

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Curb steady.
Foreign exchange mixed. Cotton improved.
Wheat uneven. Corn higher.

VOL. 90, NO. 89.

REVOLUTIONARY SHAKEUP IN BRITISH ARMY HIGH COMMAND

Comparatively Young
Fighting General Jumped
to the Top Over 30
Officers Ranking Him—
Three of Council Out.

AIM IS TO SPEED UP REORGANIZATION

Viscount Gort, Named
Chief of Staff, Won V.C.
at Cambrai, Was Colonel
in India Two Years Ago—
Known as 'The Tiger.'

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Major-General Viscount Gort, 51-year-old World War figure, was named chief of the Imperial General Staff of the British army last night in what military circles considered a revolutionary shakeup of the high command designed to speed up reorganization and equipment of the army, which has lagged behind the navy and the Royal Air Force in the rearmament campaign.

Lord Gort was promoted to the rank of General. He succeeds Field Marshal Sir Cyril Deverell, who resigned. This was one of a series of drastic changes involving resignation of three of the four military members of the Army Council and replacement of two by younger men.

Lord Gort, known as 'The Tiger,' was awarded the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest badge of valor, for carrying on his duties when wounded before Cambrai in 1918. Moved Up Over 30 Generals.

The Cabinet approved the plan last night after a long behind-the-scenes fight in army and Government circles. In moving Viscount Gort to the supreme army post, Secretary of War Leslie Hore-Belisha, who has desired new blood in the high command, skipped more than 30 Generals who outranked the Viscount. Only two years ago the Viscount was a Colonel in India and under the army's slow system of seniority promotion he would have remained a Colonel for about 20 years.

Sir Cyril Deverell is 63 years old and is one of Britain's outstanding tacticians. He had become Field Marshal and chief of staff only last year.

The other retiring members of the Army Council are Gen. Sir Harry H. S. Knox, 64, Adjutant-General to the Forces, and Lieutenant-General Sir Hugh J. Ellis, 67, Master-General of Ordnance. Knox was succeeded by Major-General C. G. Liddell, 54. Ellis was not replaced, reducing the membership of the council by one.

Sir Ronald Adam, 52, was chosen as deputy chief of staff, a post unfilled since 1920. He did not become a member of the council.

Adam and Gort, significantly, have a close acquaintance with air problems. Gort is the only General holding a pilot's license.

More Popular in Ranks.

Although Hore-Belisha's move was approved by the Cabinet, newspapers said he took his 'political life in his hands' by his revitalizing program. The press said there would be a strong wave of opposition from powerful social army circles, but popular approval from the ranks.

Most newspapers warmly approved the step. The Mirror editorial said 'we came to our testing time in 1914 when the united ages of our Generals mounted to the sum of several centuries. One of them collapsed and died on the way to the front; another in the critical days of August.'

The civilian War Minister, who is 43 and has been in office only six months, ignored Gort's 1925 divorce in his precedent-breaking. It had been well established in the service that details of private life, including divorce, are 'taken into consideration.'

Viscount's Rapid Rise.

Viscount Gort, sixth to bear that title, has had an almost unprecedented rise. He reached the rank of Major-General only in 1925. Since last September he had held the local rank of Lieutenant-General as military secretary to the Secretary of War. In 1927, as a Colonel, he was chief of staff of the British army expedition sent to Shanghai to protect British interests during the Chinese Nationalist revolution.

The new army chief has another nickname in the service—'Fat,' because he is so thin.

The Army Council is the highest executive organ of the British army.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Government's Star Witness, At Bombing Trials, Ex-Convict, Bootlegger, Agent Provocateur

If William L. Weber Had Served All Time
Courts Fixed for Him, He Would Still
Have 77 Years to Go.

NO SPECIAL PARKING FOR ROYAL AUTOS AT LONDON NIGHT SPOTS

King Rules Relatives Must Find
Space Same as Anyone
Else.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Royal prerogatives do not include special parking privileges, King George VI has decided, weeks after taxicab drivers, police and the Duchess of Kent drove the problem into the limelight.

On Oct. 14, police forced taxicab drivers to desert their stand in front of a West End night club because the Duchess of Kent, dining inside, had parked her car outside. The drivers protested by driving slowly around the West End, virtually stalling traffic.

King George, it was disclosed today, said that his relatives must take their chances on finding parking space unless they are on official missions.

INFECTED GUM CAUSES ROOSEVELT TO CURTAIL TRIP

President Announces He Will Shorten
His Visit to South by
Three Days.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3.—President Roosevelt notified temporary White House headquarters here today that because of the slow healing of his infected gum he would cut his Southern trip short by three days and would return to Washington Wednesday evening in order to get proper treatment.

Secretary James Roosevelt, one of seven guests in the party, reported in a radio message that the infection was still excellent and that Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney-General, held the prize so far for the largest fish. Unofficial word from the party had it that harpoons and mackerels were finding their way into the Potomac's small boats in great numbers.

KANSAS CITY BUILDING CENTER OF STRIKE, BOMBED

300 Windows Shattered by Explosion
in Union Station
Plaza Area.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 3.—A dynamite bomb shattered more than 200 windows early today at the Business Men's Assurance Building, where a service strike marked by sluggings and other violence has been in progress.

No one was reported injured. For six weeks, many employees slept and ate in the building rather than go to work.

The building is in the Union Station plaza area at 215 West Pershing road.

Charles S. Alves, manager of the building, said:

"After six weeks, we had some assurance the employees would be safe to go to and from their homes to work. In the last three weeks, however, about a dozen of our employees have reported assaults and threats made against them while going to or from work."

He said one woman employee was kidnapped and held captive part of one night "by abductors who threatened her because she worked for us."

The blast today at the B. M. A. building was set off at a doorway opening on newly leased but unoccupied office space.

RAIN TONIGHT, TOMORROW; SOMEWHAT WARMER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

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MAYOR BANGS WINS FIGHT AGAINST OUSTER

Advocate of Municipal Electric Plant Upheld in Appeal From Impeachment.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ind., Dec. 3.—Mayor W. H. Bangs of Huntington, twice jailed for contempt of court in his fight to establish a municipal light plant, won out in Circuit Court here today over his City Council's vote to remove him from office on impeachment charges.

Judge O. D. Clawson, ruling on Bangs' appeal from his City Council's action, upheld the Mayor's right to continue in office.

"Your conduct has not been commendable," Judge Clawson said to Bangs. "I'm not giving you any mandate to return and do the things you have done."

Judge Clawson said he based his decision on belief that Bangs had acted in good faith.

The Mayor, who has been teacher, college president, lawyer and newspaper publisher, served two jail terms for violation of restraining orders obtained by the Northern Indiana Power Co., which claimed an exclusive franchise to serve Huntington.

The principal impeachment count against Bangs was misuse of funds of the municipal plant.

The courtroom crowd cheered Judge Clawson's decision.

GERMAN ENVOY VISITS CHIANG; PEACE EFFORT REPORT REVIVED

Amsterdam, Dec. 3.—German efforts to mediate in the Chinese-Japanese conflict again were reported today when it was learned that Dr. Oskar Trautman, the German Ambassador, had paid a flying visit to Nanking during which it was understood he talked with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Dr. Trautman, who left Nanking for Hankow with other foreign ambassadors last week, arrived here unannounced Thursday, accompanied by Hsu Mo, Chinese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs. Just as he was about to depart again for Hankow early today aboard a Chinese customs cruiser. No announcement was made concerning the purpose of his visit or its results.

When Dr. Trautman left Hankow it was understood there he had gone to Nanking to present to the Chinese Generalissimo a German outline of possible terms of peace. This was said to include China's adherence to the Japanese-German Italian Anti-Communist Pact, withdrawal of Japanese forces from China, Japanese assurances that Japan does not seek territory in North China but only economic cooperation.

Hankow sources said Gen. Chiang had agreed to consider the German suggestions.

Bank Robbed at Milroy, Pa.

MILROY, Pa., Dec. 3.—Two men wearing masks and holding up a woman in a car today in the Milroy Banking Co. today and escaped in an automobile with \$5000 after binding two officers with shoestrings and overpowering the customers. It was the second time the bank had been robbed in two years.

Smart Gardines at only \$2.98 NEW LOW PRICE

Stunning new black, brown or blue gabardines, marvelous value at this low price! Also suedes, patents and luggage tan calfskins.

GENUINE SILVER OR GOLD KID EVENING SHOES...JUST \$2.98

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GRAND JURY SAYS POLICE CAN CURB THE BOOKMAKERS

In Final Report Recommends That Its Successor Go Into This Subject More Fully.

MANY COMPLAINTS OF "SMOKESHOPS"

Urges State Law Against Slot Machines Paying in Cash—Sanitarium Overcrowded.

A more determined effort by the Police Department would curb the activities of bookmakers, the September term grand jury asserted in its final report, submitted to Circuit Judge John W. Joynt today.

Explaining that it had been busy with other matters and that the police had presented to it few cases against bookmakers, the grand jury recommended that its successor go into the matter more fully.

"Bookmakers' shops, or 'smoke-shops' as they are commonly called," said the report, signed by Walter C. Haussler, foreman, "are highly obnoxious to the better element of the city, as evidenced by the numerous protests received by this grand jury."

The report said the grand jury was informed by Judge Joynt and Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller's office that there was no law prohibiting the printing, sale or distribution of horse-racing information, such as form sheets, odds on races and selection of favorites, by any agency, including the press.

Favors New Slot Machine Law.

Enactment of a State law making it a felony to manufacture, distribute or possess slot machines of the type paying out money was urged by the grand jury.

"It has come to our attention," the report continued, "after hearing the cases involving slot machines and machines which automatically pay out money, that they are being put into taverns and other places of public resort, where they are being used to defraud the public, and that the law does not appear to be able to touch them under the present conditions. The jury's impression of the only way to stop these gambling devices in taverns and shops is to make both the manufacturer and distributor equally liable with the owner of the shop or store."

Calling attention to overcrowding at City Sanitarium, the grand jury declared that persons charged with crime had been committed to that institution for mental patients at the request of their lawyers, relatives or friends. However, the report cited an ordinance providing that admission to the sanitarium must be at the instance of two physicians officially connected with the psychopathic department.

Held Same but Not Tried.

In the last three years, said the report, 41 persons charged with crime had been sent to the sanitarium while awaiting trial and 30 of them had been declared sane, while some prisoners sent there for observation had been held in the institution for years. The report urged that a man charged with crime, declared sane and detained at the institution since 1931.

The sanitarium, the grand jury went on, lacked facilities to care for prisoners, who must be mixed with the non-criminal insane, and attendants could not be expected to prevent escapes, of which nine occurred in the last few years.

Jaywalking should be eliminated through an ordinance requiring pedestrians to obey traffic signals and to cross streets only at intersections, the grand jury declared. It favored general use of larger stop signs, so that motorists could see them more readily.

Municipal Courts building, said the report, was in a dirty, disorderly and filthy condition, with many roaches, although the structural condition was good and the force of janitors was one of the largest in a city building, exceeding in proportion that in any private building in the city.

Purchase of an "iron lung" for use at Isolation Hospital was favored by the grand jury.

OVERLAND MAN IS KILLED BY AUTO ON ST. CHARLES ROAD

Steve Spaulding Is Victim; Driver Says He Was Going to Tell Relatives of Father's Death.

Steve Spaulding of Overland, a 30-year-old laborer, was killed last night when struck in the 3800 block of St. Charles road by an automobile driven by Maurice de Roy, 3128 North Second street, St. Charles.

De Roy, released on a Coroner's bond, was driving to St. Louis to inform relatives that his father had been found dead in bed from a heart attack a few hours previously. He said he did not see Spaulding until it was too late to avoid hitting him. Spaulding lived at Midway avenue and St. Charles road.

Central Figure in Bombing Trial



WILLIAM L. WEBER.

U. S. STAR WITNESS AT MINE TRIAL IS EX-CONVICT BOOTLEGGER

Continued From Page One.

to rob her. He was convicted of first degree murder in 1915 and sentenced to 99 years imprisonment at Jefferson City.

Saving the cells bars, Weber went over the prison wall on Aug. 8, 1916, and it was not until the following Jan. 22 that he was recaptured here.

Then he started along the parole route to freedom. John L. Lewis wrote that he had been informed that Weber "bore a good record as a union man and a good citizen," that his mother needed his assistance and that he was "convinced that if it were possible to have Mr. Weber paroled, he would in the future comport himself as a good citizen should, with all due regard to the rights of others."

There were letters from Frank Farrington, then district U M W A president here and John H. Walker of Springfield, then president of the Illinois Federation of Labor. There were lengthy petitions signed by U M W A miners. The late Gov. Sam A. Baker of Missouri not only paroled Weber on Oct. 12, 1926, but granted him a pardon on Feb. 9, 1928, for the purpose of restoring his citizenship privileges.

"No Comment" From Lewis.

Inquiry about the good turn he did Weber brought from Lewis, seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter at Washington, the brief reply, "No comment."

Farrington, now residing at St.reator, Ill., told the writer that Lewis, with whom he has broken, had not asked him to write the Missouri Parole Commissioner in behalf of Weber, but that he had done so at the request of the convict's stepfather, Pete Moran of Springfield. He said he did not know Weber had served an Illinois prison term previously.

Walker, now a department head in the Illinois Commerce Commission, likewise denied knowledge of a prior conviction and said he wrote at the request of numerous union leaders.

Walker discussed his part readily but denounced Weber as an ingrate and a scoundrel as the result of a subsequent episode. On his release, Weber called to thank him, Walker recalled, but in about a year again called, offering to place \$3000 in escrow, to be given Walker if and when he wrote a letter to prohibition enforcement officers at Washington asking for the removal of agents at Springfield who had been active against bootleggers.

"I ordered him out of my office and I haven't seen him since," Walker said angrily.

Weber's Story of Release.

Weber, when seen by the writer, recalled the efforts to obtain his release from the Missouri penitentiary, approving the names which were read to him from the prison record.

"But wait," he said, "you forgot one. There ought to have been a letter from the United States Secretary of Labor."

When Weber was called as a Government witness against the Progressive miners last week in United States District Court, he admitted his prison record on cross-examination and described himself as a bootlegger from "about 1923 to 1932." It was following this period that he took up his role as agent provocateur.

However, he contended that he was employed as an investigator for the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation by a man he named but who could not be found. The man, who had no known connection with the State Bureau, paid him \$150 a month, always in cash, the witness testified.

"Wasn't he working for John L. Lewis?" asked defense counsel which had previously brought to light the system of espionage and counter-espionage employed by the warring unions. "Not that I know of," Weber replied.

Methods as Investigator.

Weber's methods as an investigator were disclosed by his testimony. About the middle of November, 1933, he related, he met Dan McGill, defendant Progressive leader, at that union's headquarters. Weber, a former member of the

LACY DISBARMENT REHEARING IS DENIED

Court of Appeals Turns Down Motion; Only Recourse Is Certiorari.

Verne R. C. Lacy's motion for a rehearing of the disbarment proceedings against him was denied today by the St. Louis Court of Appeals, which ordered his disbarment for unprofessional conduct last Friday.

By its action today the Court definitely deprived Lacy of the privilege of serving as a lawyer in Missouri State courts. The application for a rehearing, while it was pending, had suspended the effect of the disbarment order. Lacy's only hope of regaining that privilege lies in an application to the Missouri Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari, or review of the procedure of the Court of Appeals. Lacy has said that he will make such an application.

The application for review, if made, must be filed within 30 days. If it is filed, it would be mandatory for the Supreme Court to consider it. On the filing of such an application it would be within the discretion of the Supreme Court to permit Lacy to continue to practice as a lawyer until the Court had made a decision in the matter.

In denying Lacy the rehearing he sought, the Court of Appeals merely presented to its clerk for entry in the records a 12-word written order expressing the Court's ruling. While its jurisdiction does not extend beyond the State courts of Missouri, the practice of United States District Attorney Harry C. Stanton has been to seek disbarment in the Federal Courts of those disbarred in State courts. Lacy himself has said that because of reciprocal arrangements, disbarment in the State courts of Missouri is equivalent to disbarment in the courts of all other States.

After 30 years as an attorney, now known as the city's No. 1 criminal lawyer, Lacy, at the age of 51, now intends to become a professional hall bondsman. His attorney, Sigmund Bass, told reporters recently Lacy owned no real estate but could qualify as a bondsman by obtaining power of attorney from friends who did.

U M W A, testified McGill remarked that he would like to have the Capitol mine near here blown up.

"I said, 'Well, that sounds pretty good to me if the price is right.'"

The following day, he went on, he met McGill and John Fancher, another defendant. "Relating his alleged conversation with Fancher, Weber testified:

"He said, 'McGill tells me you want to blow up some of the mines.' I said, 'Yes, if you come to an agreement on the price.'"

"He wanted to know what I wanted to blow up the Capitol shaft. I said \$1000 and \$100 expense money. He said he would have to go to McGill to get the money from Kock (William Kock, former union president, in whose case a mistrial was declared because of his illness)."

"He said Eddie Lee (another defendant) would help me."

Later, Weber testified, Fancher and Lee brought a gallon and a half of nitroglycerine to his home where he substituted oil for the explosive, pretended to make a test, and told them it was no good. The proposal was carried no further.

The principal reason advanced by those who urged Weber's parole from the Missouri penitentiary was that his mother needed his assistance. The 82-year-old woman was on relief rolls of the Township Overseer of the Poor until she obtained an old-age pension last May.

Fire in Apartment House Basement.

Smoke from a rubbish fire in the basement damaged the furniture of 11 families in a three-story, 24-unit apartment house at 4236-40 Noebach street yesterday afternoon. Police reported \$300 damage to the building. The cause of the fire, which was confined to the basement, was not ascertained.

CIO DELEGATION ASKS FOR SPECIAL SESSION IN RELIEF

St. Louisans, After Hour's Conference With Governor, Say They Are Making Progress.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 3.—The urgency of the unemployment relief situation in St. Louis, which has arisen at intervals to plague the State administration—but without additional State funds forthcoming to meet the city's relief problem—again was stressed yesterday afternoon when a CIO labor union delegation from St. Louis conferred with Gov. Stark and asked him to call a special session of the Legislature to deal with the emergency.

The CIO delegation, representing several labor organizations, requested the Governor to convene the Legislature in an extraordinary session, to provide adequate State funds for relief work and to advance the initial payment of benefits under the new State Unemployment Compensation Act from Jan. 1, 1934, as now fixed, to Jan. 1, 1933.

Following the conference of about an hour, Gov. Stark said he had no comment to make, and that no action had been taken. He declined to indicate what would be done concerning the request for a special session.

Members of the labor delegation said they were given a sympathetic reception by the Governor and felt they were "making definite progress."

Leaders of the delegation said the Governor had indicated some arrangement might be made for the State to advance the complete, or nearly complete, requirements for relief in St. Louis during the three months of December, January and February, if the city would give assurance of repaying the advances later.

This is similar to an offer made by the State in October to meet all relief requirements in St. Louis during November and December on condition the city later refund 40 per cent of the outlay and continue thereafter to pay 40 per cent of the cost. This proposal, rejected by the city, followed a demand by the city that the State assume all of the relief costs in St. Louis instead of the State paying 60 per cent and the city 40 per cent under a formula of cost division fixed by the State Social Security Commission.

While the labor union representatives were optimistic after the conference, it is not certain that a solution of the city's relief problem through provision of additional State funds is imminent.

The Social Security Commission contends it cannot pay more than 60 per cent of the relief costs without legislative action to provide additional funds. Political observers consider it unlikely the Governor will call a special session of the Legislature.

Members of Delegation.

The CIO delegation was headed by Richard Brazier, president of the St. Louis Industrial Council. Other members, all from St. Louis, included Bert Tavender, regional director for the Committee of Industrial Organization; Ralph Shaw of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee; Irwin Weir, Electrical and Radio Workers; O. R. Beare, United Automobile Workers of America; and Miss Lorene Jones, representing Electrical Workers.

While this delegation conferred with Gov. Stark on relief, another CIO group from St. Louis met here with Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen, commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industrial Inspection, on proposed reforms in labor laws. This conference was held at the invitation of Mrs. Cruzen, who last week discussed similar reforms with representatives of labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Mrs. Cruzen plans to hold a third conference in January with representatives of industries before formulating a legislative program to be submitted to the next Legislature.

The group which met with Mrs. Cruzen were represented by William Senter of St. Louis. Ten CIO organizations were represented. No decision was reached on the legislative proposals discussed, Mrs. Cruzen said.

State Labor Board Urged.

Legislative proposals discussed included child labor regulation, revision of the nine-hour law for women, minimum wage and minimum hours legislation, co-ordination of labor supervision in one labor department, regulations as to apprentices, establishment of a State Labor Relations Board, limitation of the authority of State courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes, prohibition of the eviction from their homes of persons unemployed and involved in labor disputes, full protection of civil liberties, limiting of the appointment of special deputy sheriffs and the activities of private detective agencies, private police and guards; prohibition of the payment of deputy sheriffs by private corporations, and establishment of regulations calling for collective bargaining in connection with contracts between the State and private contractors or business interests.

SPEEDERS IN CAR WITH OHIO LICENSE ESCAPE ON FOOT

Elude Police After Running Auto Over Curb in Front of 4234 Grace Avenue.

Three men riding in an automobile bearing an Ohio license, whom police sought to arrest for speeding, escaped on foot last night after the driver lost control and the machine jumped the curb in front of 4234 Grace avenue.

Patrolmen Herman Rindner and Harvey Schmidt reported they saw the car speeding south on Grand boulevard, near Meramec street, they gave chase in a scout car and after overtaking the machine ordered the driver to stop. Instead he increased the speed of the car, drove west on Bingham avenue, then north on Grace avenue, and finally lost control of the machine. Police sent a description of the men and the automobile to Ohio authorities.

MRS. DANIEL BISHOP OBTAINS DIVORCE FROM CARTOONIST

Tells Clayton Court He Stopped Giving Her Money and Said Their Marriage Had Ended.

Mrs. Lucille Bishop, 7 Fieldston terrace, Webster Groves, obtained an uncontested divorce from Daniel Bishop, editorial cartoonist for the St. Louis Star-Times, in Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe's court at Clayton today.

The Bishops were married in Seattle. Early this year, she testified, he became indifferent and assumed an attitude of superiority. As a result of worry over this, she said, her health was broken. He suggested she take a trip to the West Coast, and when she did, he wrote her their marriage had ended and stopped paying her expenses, so she had to borrow money and pawn her rings to come home, she testified.

By a stipulation filed with the court, she is to receive one-third of his gross earnings, with a maximum of \$100 a week, and \$200 a year for clothing unless her share averages more than \$60 a week.

Muriel McCormick Adopts Child.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Harold Fowler McCormick, chairman of the board of the International Harvester Co., disclosed last night that his daughter, Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard, granddaughter of the late John D. Rockefeller, had adopted a 4-year-old girl. The child, adopted from a home in the East, is in position to succeed to a share of the fortune of two of America's wealthiest families—the Rockefellers and the McCormicks. Mrs. Hubbard, whose mother was the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick, has been living on her estate at Middletown, Conn., since the death last December of her husband, Elsie Dyer Hubbard.

DEFENDANT SAYS HE HAD NO PART IN TRAIN BOMBING

Anton Gent on Stand Denies Footprint Was His—Family Used As Alibi Witnesses.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 3.—One of the defendants in the Illinois bombing trial took the witness stand in United States District Court today to deny categorically he had anything to do with a railroad bombing here on Dec. 22, 1934.

The witness, Anton Gent, against whom the Government had offered testimony that he had explosives and wires in his home, was preceded to the stand by family alibi witnesses.

Gent, a gangling 27-year-old Progressive miner, laughingly conceded he had big feet, but denied footprints in the snow field near the explosion were his.

Gent is one of 36 defendants charged with conspiracy to interfere with interstate commerce and the mails through coal train and mine bombings from 1932 through 1935 during the bitter conflict between the Progressives and the United Mine Workers of America. "Never Did Combine."

In examining the defendant A. M. Fitzgerald, defense attorney, asked him about every detail of the Government's testimony in order to elicit categorical denials. He was even called upon to deny the charges couched in the technical language of the indictment. Referring to the conspiracy charge the witness mumbled, "No, sir, I never did combine."

The Government tried to establish that Gent was shot and wounded by a railroad watchman in fleeing from the scene of an attempted bombing but he insisted an unidentified man shot him on a downtown street. He admitted he didn't report it to police.

Cross-examination resulted in unresponsive replies. Asked why he viewed a wreck the day after a bombing of which he is accused, Gent said "there had been so many wrecks I thought I'd take a look at one."

Progressive Mines Bombed.

Resuming its strategy of attempting to show that provocation for violence existed in the coal fields, the defense introduced Hal Eynum, a former Deputy Sheriff of Saline

SUDDENLY STRICKEN



EUGENE H. HARMS.

County who had been a reluctant Government witness. Despite Government objections he listed four Saline County mines which were bombed or burned after signing Progressive contracts.

The Government contends, in effect, that provocation is not justification.

Sam Lapinski, Springfield saloonkeeper, then attempted to give alibi testimony for his son-in-law and bartender, the defendant Anthony Chunes. He testified Chunes worked for him from September, 1934, until February, 1935, but faltered and said "I don't remember" when it developed he told a grand jury on Dec. 1, last, that Chunes was working in a mine.

SAFE BROKEN OPEN, \$1000 TAKEN FROM FINANCE FIRM

C I T Corporation Employees Discover Loss When They Arrive for Work.

The safe in the office of the C I T Corporation, a finance company, 3507 Lindell boulevard, was broken open last night and about \$1000 was stolen from an inner compartment. The loss was discovered by employees when they arrived for work this morning and found the combination knob had been knocked off.

The safe in the office of Alexander F. Godefroy, manufacturer of cosmetics in the same building also was damaged in like manner, but the door had not been opened. Police surmised that entrance to the building had been gained by way of an insecure second-floor window of the Godefroy office and by forcing inside doors which led to other rooms.

EUGENE H. HARMS FOUND DEAD ON TRAIN

Head of Cupples-Hesse Envelope Co. Thought to Have Had Heart Attack.

Eugene H. Harms, president of the Cupples-Hesse Envelope Co., 4173 North Kingshighway, was found dead in the washroom of a train returning from Dallas, Texas, this morning. Death was apparently due to heart disease.

Mr. Harms, who was 54 years old, had been on a business trip to Dallas to inspect the Hesse Envelope Co. there, of which he also was president.

Born in St. Louis, the son of the president of the Peter Hauptman Tobacco Co., he studied for the Lutheran ministry and was graduated from Concordia Seminary here. For a short time he taught deaf mutes in Indianapolis, Ind., and then returned to St. Louis to teach at and later head the Waltham College, a Lutheran high school here.

When the college disbanded in 1916, he became associated with the old Hesse Envelope Co. here and soon became its president. When the company merged with the Cupples Envelope Co. in 1933, he became head of the combined business. He was also president of the Gulf Envelope Co. in Houston, Tex., and remained an active layman in the Lutheran church, was president of Bethel Lutheran Church, Big Bend and Forsyth boulevards, University City, and treasurer and a member of the board of control of Concordia Seminary. In 1933 he headed the group solicitation division in the United Churches Campaign.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elude Harms, 7210 Creveling drive, University City; a son, Norbert L. Harms; a daughter, Mrs. George W. Skinner; three brothers, Emil and Erwin Harms, president and secretary, respectively, of the Peter Hauptman Tobacco Co., and Arthur Harms; and two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Just and Mrs. Florence Grace.

Dispute Over Reed Estate Trial.

MIO, Mich., Dec. 3.—The dispute of former United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri with the Osceola County Road Commission over opening roads across Reed's 6500-acre estate near here was before Circuit Judge Herman Dehnke yesterday. Judge Dehnke indicated he might rule next week on Reed's injunction suit against the road body. Reed placed fences across trails which had been used by hunters and neighboring families. He insisted they were not public highways. The Road Commission contended the trails became public roads through usage and ordered him to remove the fences.

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Main Floor

FORD INJUNCTION HEARING JAN. 24, PICKETING GOES ON

Judge Kirkwood Says He Has Noted No Disorder, Will Issue No Writ Unless There Is Some.

600 STRIKERS MAKE LINE AT THE PLANT

Only 19 of 121 Named in Company's Plea for Restraining Order Have Been Found for Service.

The Ford Motor Co.'s effort to obtain an injunction forbidding mass picketing of its assembly plant at 4100 Forest Park avenue met with further delay today when Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood set the case tentatively for hearing Jan. 24.

Neither side was ready to proceed today, but the company's attorneys wanted a hearing next week, or a temporary restraining order pending a later hearing. Judge Kirkwood said, however, that he had passed the plant daily and had observed no violence which would warrant a temporary restraining order. If there should be violence or threats of violence, he said, he would issue the order without a hearing.

A few hours before the injunction suit came up before Judge Kirkwood the largest mass picketing demonstration since picketing began Nov. 24 was conducted at the Ford plant. On the first day 1000 pickets were present and today there were more than 600.

Only 19 Defendants Served. Of the 121 defendants in the suit the Sheriff has been able to serve only 19 so far with notices that they are defendants. Of these 19 only seven, members of the C I O United Automobile Workers' Union, were represented in court by counsel today.

One of the defendants in court was Delmond Garst, international vice-president of the automobile workers' union, who issued the strike call which brought about the picketing. Counsel for the union men agreed to submit to attorneys for the company next Monday a list of those defendants whom they will represent. Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan, representing the union men, said he had been informed that some of the 121 defendants did not live in St. Louis and had not been here for more than a year.

A petition of the union for an election to determine the collective bargaining agency at the plant was filed with the National Labor Relations Board yesterday. It was set for hearing Dec. 16, when the company has been cited to appear before the board to answer charges of unfair labor practices.

Many of those in the picket lines today were employees of the General Motors plant. As previously, the greatest concentration of pickets was between 6 and 7 a. m. when Ford workers who did not heed the strike call reported for work.

Double Lines of Pickets. At the employee's entrance on Duncan avenue a double line of pickets marched from Sarah street west of the entrance gate, where the pickets were turned back by a police guard. At the opposite side of the gate another double line of pickets marched for 50 yards west of the gate. There were smaller lines at the Sarah street and Forest Park avenue entrances, and about 150 pickets in automobiles rode around the neighborhood of the plant.

Workers were greeted with hoots and jeers as they entered the plant. Two pickets were arrested, one for calling names, the other because he held a stone as if to throw it at the automobile workers, who arrived in groups, escorted by police cars.

After 7 o'clock only a few remained in the picket lines, the others going to a rally at strike headquarters, 402 Forest Park avenue, where leaders of the union addressed them. Norman Smith, union organizer, told those at the meeting not to patronize two restaurants near the plant at which the union charges, policemen detailed to strike duty have been fed at the expense of the Ford company. Smith said also that two package lunch companies which have been sending food into the plant had been notified that C I O union members would not buy from them if they continued to do so.

Milton N. Johnson, plant manager, exhibited to a Post-Dispatch reporter his daily report to Detroit headquarters showing production of 50 automobiles yesterday, when, he said, 606 employees were at work. Union leaders, on information they said was obtained from union members within the plant, said production yesterday was but 14 automobiles. The number of employees at work today was about the same as yesterday. Johnson has been trying to reach a daily production of 135 automobiles. The capacity of the plant, with 960 employees working, is 185 automobiles a day in normal times.

Ford Guards Arrested. Shortly after midnight three Ford guards who were calling for workers at their homes to escort them to the plant, were stopped by city detectives who had pursued their

speeding automobile. The driver of the car, police said, carried an automatic pistol, and on the floor of the machine was another pistol, three steel tire tools about two feet long, and a crank handle. The three guards and two Ford workers who were with them were released on \$1000 bonds after being booked at the Wyoming Street Police Station "suspected of carrying concealed weapons."

Those arrested said they were Laurence Frisina, 2718 Semple avenue; Marvin Thurman, 4001 Burgin avenue; Walter Barstner, 4719 Washington boulevard; Fred Bardenistel, 2832 St. Vincent street, and August Krummel, 4113 Chouteau avenue. The first three, police said, gave their occupations as "unlicensed watchmen." Bardenistel said he was a foreman, and Krummel, a laborer, at the Ford plant.

Detective-Sergeant William Immken said Frisina, driver of the automobile in which the five were riding, leaped out of it and flourished his pistol when the police car stopped his automobile at Second and Barton streets. Frisina replaced the pistol in the pocket of his jacket, Sgt. Immken said, when the policemen identified themselves as officers.

Windows at the homes of two Ford workers were broken last night. A half brick was thrown through a front window at the home of George Stiffler, 3722 North Twenty-first street, and a stone through the window of the home of Matthew Kuenker, 6262 Hoffman avenue.

800 Long Beach (Cal.) Ford Workers Vote to Support Strike Call. LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 2. — Eight hundred employees of the Ford Motor Co.'s plant here voted last night to support a strike call if one is issued by the U.A.W. Richard Coleman, C I O organizer, said the vote was unanimous.

Italian-Austrian Trade Pact. ROME, Dec. 2. — Italy signed a commercial accord with Austria yesterday, similar to one concluded with Hungary in November. Observers said the Hungarian pact was negotiated to lighten the financial burden placed on Italy by the 1934 Rome protocols which gave Austria and Hungary preferential markets in Italy. The Rome protocols established machinery to facilitate the importation of Austrian products into Italy. It is understood the new pact modified those provisions.

easy confidential credit

GRUEN

\$29.75

DOWN—
Filled—15-day
Green. Goldite back.

\$1.00 Down
\$1.00 Weekly
No Extras—No Interest
No Carrying Charge
Open Evenings Till Xmas

KRISMAN-FREY Jewelers
2ND FLOOR VICTORIA BLDG.
407 N. 8TH

AUSTRALASIA SURVEY FLIGHT
"Centaurus," Flying Boat, Leaves for New Zealand.
By the Associated Press.
SOUTHAMPTON, England, Dec. 2.—The flying boat "Centaurus," of the type craft designed to carry mails to Australasia next summer, hopped off for New Zealand today on a 30,000-mile survey flight. Its commander, Capt. J. W. Burgess, expects to reach Sydney, Australia, Dec. 24.

C. E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

See This Brand-New Line of Super-Values!

"Smart Walkers"
\$3.00

WOMEN'S True-Fitting
Sizes 4 to 9—A to D

Long Wearing Quality
Leather Soles

BLACK KID
BROWN KID

See These Amazing Values Saturday!

3 ways to a man's heart!

\$10 A husky Glee Leather Jacket—soft as a kitten's ear, tough as a brick wall. Tan or grey.

\$6.95 Luxurious wool Flannel Robe for plain or fancy looking. Navy, maroon, brown, black.

\$1.95 Guild-marked Capeskin Gloves (remember—warm hands, warm heart). Tan, black, grey—clasp or slip-on.

Extra! You can "charge it" the Bond way—and pay weekly or twice a month, at no extra cost. Handsome gift boxes without charge!

BOND CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington
Open Every Evening Till Nine

SP
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4 smacking Overcoat Specials

Starting fireworks is an old Bond custom. First, it was our "no-price-raising" policy, in the face of boosts all along the line. Now, it's a knockout against the high price of overcoats. ★ Six weeks ago, woolen prices dropped several notches. Our buyers, with an eye to bargains and cash in hand, dove in and came up with the first crop of prize-winners. The tailors in our Rochester factory promptly performed in their usually expert manner. And today, the entire selection is ready for you—at prices well under usual levels. Just in time for the heaviest going, too. So far, Winter has been staging only a dress rehearsal. The real teeth-chattering days are still ahead. Every coat in these 4 Specials is a cinch to give "Old Man Zero" the beating of his life. And the money you'll save is nothing to sneeze at. ★ So barge in today or tomorrow and wrap one of these huskies around your shoulders. They are, without question, the best buys we've had under this roof in many a day!

The models illustrated are available at every price—in a complete range of sizes and builds.

SPECIAL NO. 1

Rochester-tailored
Marblehead Meltons
in all sizes and builds
verified \$28.50 quality

\$22

SPECIAL NO. 2

Double-knit Fleece
Overcoats that will
make your mouth
water at this price

\$25

SPECIAL NO. 3

Monterey Polos are
tops on every campus.
Here are 610 of them
—at a full \$8.00 saving

\$30

SPECIAL NO. 4

Royal Scots, styled
and bench-tailored
by our Rochester
master craftsmen

\$35

P.S. Our entire stock of
MacKenzie Worsteds Suits
going at **\$25** with 2 trousers

BOND
CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington
Open Every Evening Till Nine

FLIGHT the type craft designed to carry mails to Australasia next summer, hopped off for New Zealand today on a 30,000-mile survey flight. Its commander, Capt. J. W. Burgess, expects to reach Sydney, Australia, of Italia, Dec. 34.

Williams

We Give Eagle Stamps

Grand-New Line Values!

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Fitting to D

earing Quality Soles

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a heart!

\$6⁹⁵

Good dinner, a well-chosen gift—
can ask? We leave the crowd and
able hands. And you can depend
gift selection in town. No fancy
ers.

Leather Jacket—soft as a
ugh as a brick wall. Tan or grey.

Flannel Robe for plain or
Navy, maroon, brown, black.

Capeskin Gloves (remember—
warm heart). Tan, black, grey—
ers.

ers it" the Bond way—and pay
at no extra cost. Handsome gift

BOND
CLOTHES

and Washington
Evening Till Nine

MISSOURIAN MURDERED ON CALIFORNIA ROAD

Ex-Convict Admits Shooting Jefferson City Farmer Who Wanted to Be Movie Cowboy.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—William Williamson, 32 years old, Jefferson City (Mo.) farmer, came here two months ago, hoping to become a movie cowboy.

Wednesday his body, clad in cowboy regalia and with a bullet hole in the head, was found by a highway near Fuenta, a few miles east of here.

The Sheriff's office said last night that Charles Dubois, 35, of Birmingham, Ala., had admitted he shot and killed Williamson.

Dubois was questioned at length by the Sheriff's office at Ontario, where he was arrested yesterday morning on a charge of drunken driving. He was driving a car registered to Thomas Williamson, a brother of the dead man.

Dubois, who gave his name as Edward Bernard Brooks when he was arrested, gave no reason for killing Williamson except that he was swayed by "a sudden impulse." The prisoner said he went to an eating place after shooting Williamson, picked up a married pair and a girl, whose names he did not know, and all had several drinks. Later he left them and went to Ontario, where he was arrested.

Dubois was released recently from the Los Angeles County jail after serving a year's sentence on a charge of receiving stolen goods. Thomas Williamson said his brother borrowed his automobile and left with a blond, sandy-mustached man, who he said was registered as Alvin Barker of Baker, at a tourist camp where he was staying with another man.

"They got him to borrow our car for the ride to the studios, where they said they could get him a job in the movies," Williamson said. Gilbert Crandall, who lived near the death scene, said he heard a shot and then saw an automobile driven away at high speed. William Williamson was dying when he reached him, he said.

FALSE STATEMENT CAUSES DENIAL OF CITIZENSHIP

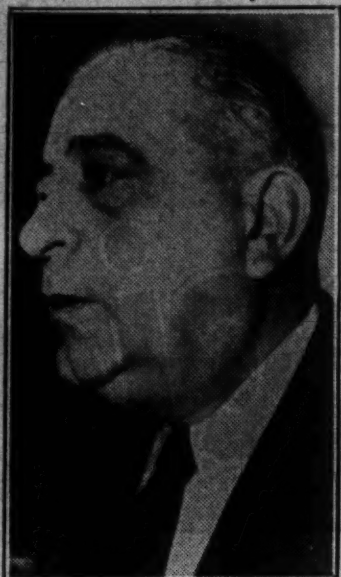
Application of Elias Levy Turned down; He Failed to Mention Misdeed.

The application for naturalization of Elias Levy, 1438 Montclair avenue, was denied today by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis because Levy had stated falsely under oath that he had never been convicted of an offense.

In October, 1931, Levy and his son, Chester, pleaded guilty in the Court of Criminal Correction of illegal possession of telephone slugs and were sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse.

The conviction of a misdemeanor would not have barred Levy from obtaining citizenship, but it was the fact that he denied ever having been convicted in his examination by the naturalization office that proved his undoing. "The making of the false statement," Judge Davis told him, "was perjury, an offense more reprehensible than the offense

QUITS UNDER FIRE



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
ALBERT MARINELLI.

NEW YORK COUNTY CLERK, ACCUSED BY DEWEY, QUILTS

Albert Marinelli, Tammany Leader, Charged With Consorting With Racketeers.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Albert Marinelli, Tammany leader, today submitted his resignation as New York County Clerk to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in the face of charges by Republican Prosecutor-elect Thomas E. Dewey that he is unfit for office.

Marinelli sent his letter to the Governor two days after he was called on to answer the charges that he was "a political ally of racketeers, harbored a Federal fugitive, and consorted with known criminals."

The answer was to have been made by next Monday noon.

NEW ITALIAN AIR FORCE CHIEF

Duke of Aosta, Viceroy of Ethiopia, Given Command of All Army Aviation.

ROME, Dec. 3.—It was disclosed today that the Duke of Aosta had been appointed general of the air fleet, the highest rank in the Italian air force. He has been a general of an air brigade.

The Duke recently was named Viceroy of Ethiopia.



DRASTIC SHOE Reductions
\$4.48 and \$5 PEGGY LEES
in a ONE DAY SALE

\$4.48 Values
\$5.00 Values

\$3²⁹

IN SUEDE, CALF, PATENT, GABARDINE

Their PEGGY LEE name stands for all that's "Tops" in STYLE and QUALITY at regular prices... at this SALE PRICE they're give-aways. Be here Saturday for your share of these SAVINGS.

All sizes in the lot, but not in every style!
(First Floor)



Only 18 Shopping Days Until Christmas



New Import BAG COPIES
Paris Copies for Gift Giving
\$2.98

Charcoal Suedes, Bright or Dull Calf, new Patent, Gabardine and Alligator Grain Leathers. Novel shapes... Black, colors.
(First Floor)

Just Give Her GLOVES
They Make Grand Gifts!
\$1.98

Kid, Lamb and Cape Gloves of soft, fine quality. Choose classic slip-ons or novelty trimmed styles in four-button length. Black, colors.
(First Floor)

Beverly CHIFFONS
With Jacquard Lace Tops
89c

3 Pairs \$2.55
It's the quality she'll want... her favorite stockings the year round. They're Ringless, Splash-proof and have triple silk heels. Sheer three threads.
(First Floor)



JUNIORS!

Get Ready to GLAMORIZE AT NITE

New Taffeta, Chiffon, Crepe Formals

\$12.95

Everything is glitter and glamour these festive nites... and the Junior Deb Shop does you up right! Figure-revealing gowns that simply cannot be overlooked... in Camellia White, Aqua, Desert Shades and Black. Sizes 9 to 15.
(Jr. Shop—2nd Floor)

Formal Gowns
In Fourth Floor Dress Shop... Priced

\$12.95 to \$19.95

There's GLAMOUR in Your Gift
When It's Sonnenfeld's
LUSH LINGERIE

Glistening Silk and Rayon SATIN or Pure-Dye Silk Crepe
\$2.98

Lingerie so elegant that it is thrilling to behold! Shimmering, soft Satin and Rayon cut to give the figure allure... trimmed with rich Alencon type faces... generous quantities of it! In Tealose, Ivory, Turquoise and Dust Rose.
(Paris Floor)

Saturday Brings a Great Gift Collection of
New "Guild-Craft" FUR COATS

Featuring PERSIAN CARACULS, KIDSKINS and "PERFECTION" SEALS (Dyed Coney)

\$99

Our buyer is now in New York and just sent in 180 advance 1938 Coats. They're marvelous values... handsome qualities and styled with such youthful flair! Also Coats of Muskrat, Krimmer Caracul, Leopard Cat. Sizes for misses and women!

GIVE HER A FUR COAT... and Make It Her Happiest Christmas in Years!

Convenient Credit Terms Arranged
(Fur Salon—Third Floor)



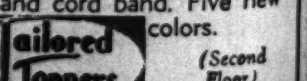
100% All-Wool "Parka-Hood Toaster Cap"

Of Striped Brushed Wool! It's double... for more warmth... cut with attached scarf like an old-fashioned baby bonnet. White, Brown, Red, Royal Kelly Green...
\$1
(First Floor)



"Tailored Topper" Goes Tyrolean!
\$3.50

Snap brim Felt with all the dash of a Tyrolean gallant! With Badger Brush perched atop... and cord band. Five new colors.
(Second Floor)



OUR 39th YEAR

Depend on the store that has faithfully served the public since 1898, for the highest quality and utmost value in beautiful jewelry. Use your credit.

FREUND'S - 1938 PREVIEW

Two New Bridal Sets, 1938 Creations. Never Before Shown. Bring in the "Little Lady," She Will Say They Are BOTH FOR **\$85** MONEY **\$1 A WEEK**

GENUINE MEN'S CAMEO SOLID GOLD RINGS

CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION **\$12.75** 50c A WEEK OTHERS TO \$35

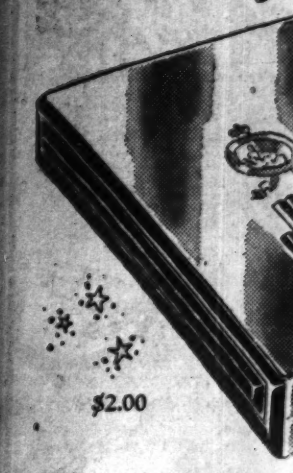
GENUINE DIAMOND MEN'S INITIAL RINGS SOLID GOLD

DOZENS OF NEW STYLES **\$12.75** 50c A WEEK OTHERS \$7.50 TO \$60

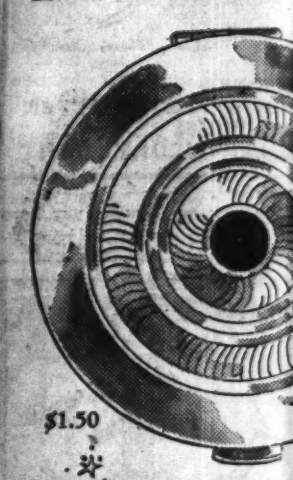
OPEN TILL 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY

Freund's 314 North 6th Street

18 Day



A Tri



"Pill-



Sponsored by

The newest, most vivacious winter costumes is the P... offers piquant, pert versat... head saucily, keep trimly... ter coat collars, and give... belting ribbon or rayon je... wear "after five!" See th... attractive.

Budget and Large Ha

S



\$4.95

"Cool-ee Co... tette"... rayon... satin, 2-tone... colors and all-white to tint.



\$4.75

Daniel Green's sandal mu... black or white rayon, silv... kid trim.



\$1.98

Jacquard cloth cross-str... mule, black, wine, roy... white to tint.

18 Days to "Christmas Shop" Smartly, Pleasantly, Thriftily, at Vandervoort's

Give Fashionable SWEATERS

Pull-Overs in Plain and Novelty Weaves!

Short or long sleeved in new pastel and dark bright colors that she wants!

Sizes 32 to 40

\$1.98

(First Floor)

Hudnut Double COMPACTS

In Colorful Enamel With INITIAL FREE!

Black, White, Green, Blue with gold trim. Loose powder and cake. rouge

\$1.50

(First Floor)

The Silent BUTLER

From Our Interesting Gift Shop

Colorful hand painted metal tray to keep the house always clean. Other gift novelties for the modern hostess

\$1

(First Floor)

100% All-Wool "Parka - Hood Toaster Cap"

Of Striped Brushed Wool! It's double... for more warmth... cut with attached scarf like an old fashioned baby bonnet. White, Brown, Red, Royal Kelly Green

\$1

(First Floor)

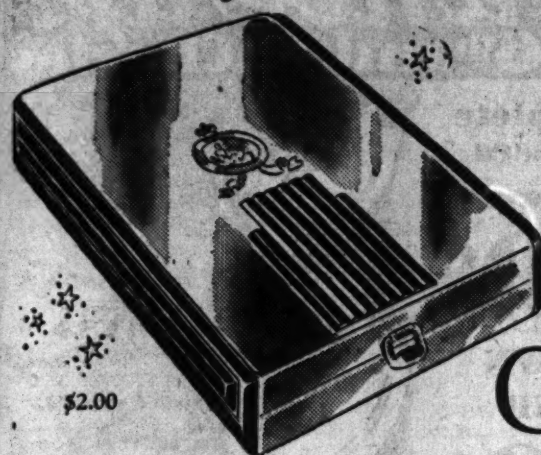
"Tailored Topper" Goes Tyrolean!

\$3.50

Snap brim Felt with all the dash of a Tyrolean gallant! With Badger Brush perched atop... and cord band. Five new colors.

tailored Toppers

(Second Floor)



\$2.00

Coty Gift Compacts

A Trio of Distinction

Feminine fancies take to these stunning new Coty creations on sight. They're a brilliant gift choice... so charming, so useful, and so widely desired by women who know the quality of Coty cosmetics! For feminine favor, select your gift from these tomorrow.

Coty's New Airspun Vanity **\$1.50**

Striking gold-tone compact with swirling circle design, and colored enamel center ornament. Carries loose powder a new safe way, 2 fluffy puffs.

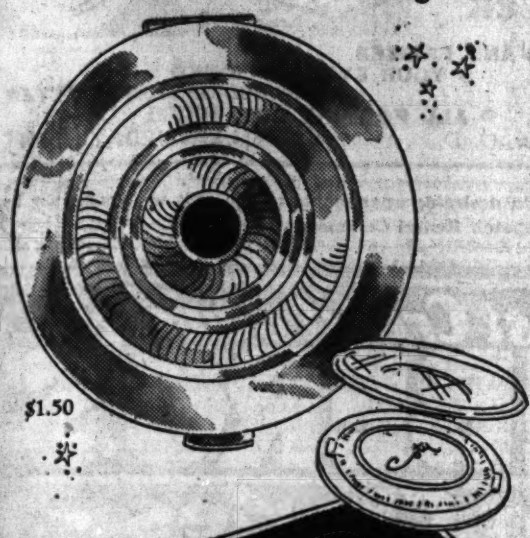
"Love-Knot" Double Compact **\$2.50**

Contains soft "Air-Spun" loose powder and "Air-Spun" rouge in assortment of shades. Red, green, blue, ivory and black.

"Continentale" Double Compact **\$2.00**

Bright gold-toned case with turquoise blue or red trim! Contains cake powder and rouge.

Vandervoort's Toiletries—First Floor



\$1.50

\$2.50

"Pill-Box"

Sponsored by Schiaparelli

\$5.00

The newest, most vivacious companion for smart winter costumes is the Pill-Box. Vandervoort's offers piquant, pert versions that perch on your head saucily, keep trimly out of the way of winter coat collars, and give a zip to your outfit. In belting ribbon or rayon jersey, they're lovely for wear "after five!" See them. They're alluringly attractive.

Budget and Large Hat Shops—Third Floor



Stroll Down Our Smart Slipper Lane

For Clever Gift Ideas

\$4.95

"Cool-ee Co. sette" rayon satin, 2-tone colors and all-white to tint.

Glamour for her leisure hours... and comfort cunningly disguised! Here are slippers she'll positively dote on. In Vandervoort's Slipper Lane you'll see bits of enchantment fit for a princess... good-looking, sturdy styles for more practical natures... and warm "woolies" for shivery ladies! See how easy it is to choose here!

Vandervoort's Slipper Lane—Second Floor



\$4.75

Daniel Green's sandal mule; black or white rayon, silver kid trim.



\$1.98

Corduroy scuff, red, blue, brown, black and natural, wine-and-taupe.



\$2.45

Children's soft-sole leather zipper cavalier. Sizes small 6 to misses' 3.



\$1.98

Jacquard cloth cross-strap mule; black, wine, royal, white to tint.



\$5.50

Daniel Green's rayon satin backless boot. Frou-Frou.



Vandervoort's rayon satin backless boot. Second Floor

Lovely "Muted" Pastels In Soft "Kitten's Ear"

Wools



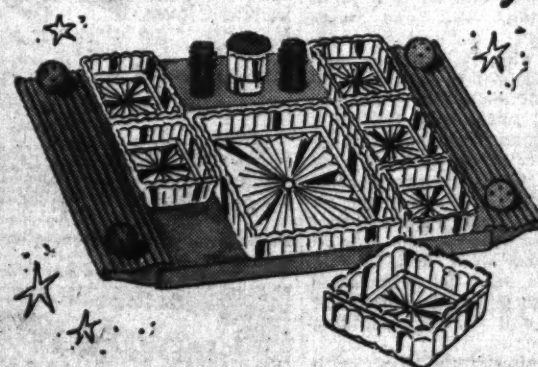
Five Bright New Junior Fashions! Priced a Mere

\$6.98

Let a pastel wool hug your slim young figure, and you're going to be talked about—as a very smart young lady. For these luscious, soft-toned fashions are as popular as a Campus Queen right now! There are five smart, young-as-yourself new styles... in periwinkle blue, coral, raspberry, aqua and jade green. And, you'll find a color and style that brings out the best in you! Clever values. See them. Sizes 9 to 17.

Junior Misses' Shop—Third Floor and Balcony

Smart Blonde Maple Hostess Tray



Reg. **\$2.98**
\$4.50

You'll probably want one yourself for Holiday entertaining... and it's a very clever and attractive gift! Cracker troughs with hors d'oeuvre holders on each end conveniently form the handles. There are 6 small glass compartments with large one in the center for cold cuts, potato salad, relishes, etc... and a covered mustard and salt-and-pepper. 23x12 inches. Save smartly, tomorrow.

Vandervoort's Hostess Shop—Sixth Floor

Globe-Trotter Handbags

Smart! Roomy! Sturdy! Made to "Go Places" in Perfect Taste

\$2.98

Many Fashion-Right Styles! For Business, Travel, Sports, Town Wear!

Made of fine grade leathers smart enough to please you who know your fashions thoroughly, and sturdy enough for the constant usage you'll probably give them! So roomy they hold all the lipstick, keys and what-not a woman just must have in her purse. Proven style successes... top handle, back-strap and envelope models; many with zippers and convenient compartments; many leather lined. In the two most popular colors, black and brown. Besides wanting to tuck one under your own lovely arm, you'll want to put one under some friend's Christmas tree!

A—Swagger top-handle; deep pockets on either side; zipper inside.

B—Calfskin model with double top zipper closing.

C—Envelope model; key container, billfold, zipper inside.

D—Top-handle frame model; inside wall zipper, swinging coin purse.

Vandervoort's Handbags—First Floor



Sponsored by New York and Hollywood! The Smartest in Worsted Man-Tailored

Suits \$10.95

To Wear NOW Under Your Fur Coat... To Wear LATER as a Spring Outfit

First showing of new arrivals! American women look and feel their best in Suits... and these man-tailored slim-lined models are simple, authentic, smart... not only in fabric, but in cut, fit and tailoring. They're 2-piece with plain or action back, zipper skirt closing, and one button link jacket. Colors are oxford, bankers gray, Cambridge and navy... ever-smart and serviceable. Sizes 12 to 20. You'll find them exceptional buys!

Vandervoort's Budget Shop—Third Floor



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

"THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"—STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.


TWO DRUKMAN CASE FIGURES GIVEN YEAR EACH IN JAIL

Max Silverman and Son, Harold, Convicted of Conspiracy to Evade Arrest.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. — A Supreme Court jury ended one phase of the Drukman case at 1:30 a. m. today with a verdict convicting Max Silverman, long a fugitive, and his son, Harold, of conspiring to evade arrest. Max Silverman was sentenced to a year imprisonment and fined \$5000; his son was given a year. Silverman's son-in-law, Edward Bruff, was acquitted of a similar charge.

The jury recommended leniency for Harold Silverman, charged with aiding his father to evade arrest on a charge of enabling the murders of Sam Drukman to escape justice. Max Silverman, arrested in Los Angeles last September, also faces an indictment in the bakery racket, a result of an investigation by Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey.

March 3, 1935, Drukman's body was found in a Brooklyn garage, and since then there have been investigations, charges of bribery, official laxity and police brutality, convictions and, in a few cases, exonerations.



WEAR AS YOU PAY

GLASSES on CREDIT

ONLY 50c WEEKLY

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

We can wait for your payments—your eyes cannot! Have them examined to see if you really need glasses. Our Registered Optician will examine your eyes and gladly tell you whether or not you need glasses.

PARTIES TO TAKE ACTIVE PART IN REGISTRATION NEXT WEEK

Democrats Make Complete Canvass; to Use Autos to Take Voters to Polls.

Members of the Democratic and Republican city committees and their precinct organizations will be active in urging voters to register under the new permanent registration law next Monday and Tuesday. Polling places in the 783 precincts will be open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. each of the three days for the enrollment, which will supersede the previous registration.

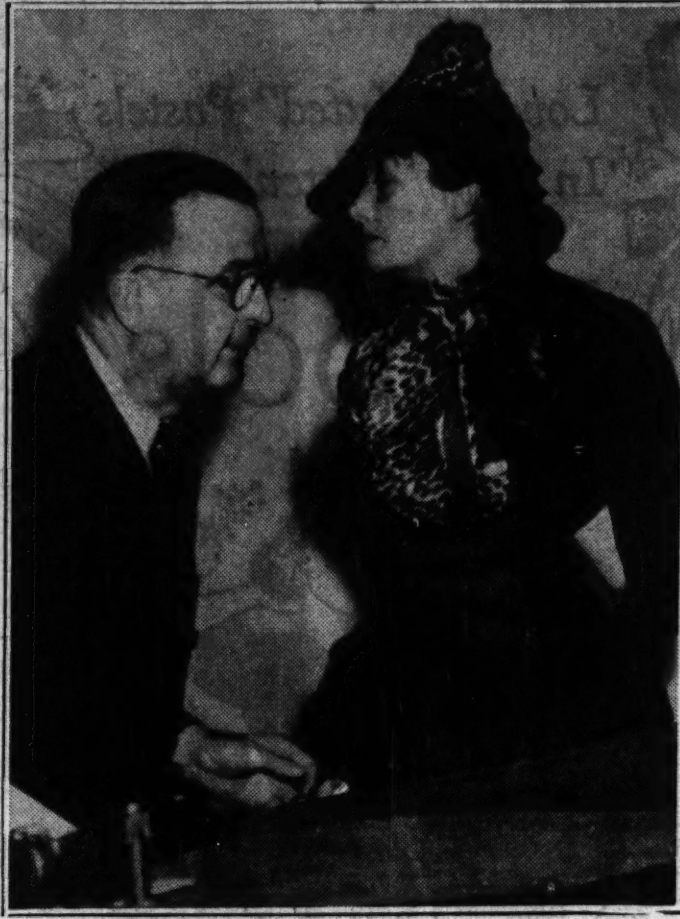
Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic chairman, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that his party had made a complete canvass of the city, recording political affiliations of voters. Party challengers at the polling places will use these lists to keep track of registrants and, before the period closes, known Democrats who have not enrolled will be requested to do so. The Democrats will have automobiles to take voters to the polls. Hannegan said each ward raised money for this activity, his organization in the Twenty-first Ward obtaining about \$1000 through a party.

Republican workers, said Fred W. Pape, chairman, will deliver 165,000 printed dodgers to all homes in the city, requesting voters to enroll.

Ethel Levy Seeks Divorce.

LONDON, Dec. 3. — Ethel Levy, American-born actress and former wife of George M. Cohan, filed a petition for divorce yesterday from Claude Grahame-White, pioneer British aviator and member of Parliament. Her marriage to Cohan was dissolved in 1907 and she married Grahame-White in 1916.

Conductor's Wife Gets Divorce



MRS. LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI.

AFTER she received a divorce in Las Vegas, Nev., from the noted symphony conductor. With her is her attorney, LUKE McNAMEE.

BIGAMOUS MARRIAGE SUIT TESTIMONY ENDS

Woman Who Seeks \$1,000,000 Assailed as Adventuress by Opposing Counsel.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. — Mrs. Marion Gustine Allgeyer was depicted alternately today as a trusting young woman who was tricked into a bigamous marriage and as a calculating adventuress as opposing counsel summed up her suit for half of a \$2,000,000 fortune.

Mrs. Allgeyer, now the wife of a New Orleans physician, gazed out of a window while Harold Medina, attorney for Edward E. Spaulding, accused her of deliberately setting out to acquire half of Spaulding's expected inheritance by becoming his bigamous bride in 1925.

Her contention that she was unaware of the fact that Spaulding already was married was termed "fantastic" by the lawyer. He charged her with forcing Spaulding to sign an agreement, under threats of exposure, to pay her \$1,000,000 when his parents died. His father, an executive of the Curtis Publishing Co., died last year, but the terms of the agreement have not been carried out, Mrs. Allgeyer said.

Her attorney Assal Spaulding. An entirely different version of the affair was presented by Mrs. Allgeyer's attorney, James D. C. Murray. Denouncing Spaulding, he declared the agreement was signed "to amend a terrible wrong which he (Spaulding) knew he had done to this woman."

Medina demanded the return of about \$100,000 which said Spaulding had paid the woman over a period of 10 years to prevent her from causing his arrest on a charge of bigamy.

He reviewed at length the testimony of Lawrence S. Critchell, New York banker, who said he had preceded Spaulding as Mrs. Allgeyer's husband.

Supreme Court Justice Kenneth O'Brien, who heard the case in chambers, reserved decision.

Critchell, now a stocky, middle-aged man, said he met the plaintiff in 1922 and within a year he was "very much enamored of her—foolishly, perhaps," and so they went to Waukegan, Ill., and were married.

But that didn't last long and when she decided to obtain a divorce, he said, he obligingly dropped his assumed name and became a star witness in her behalf, testifying that her husband, a mythical "Sanford J. Clarke," was a cruel man.

Critchell testified further that Mrs. Allgeyer had visited him at his office last week and he had told her she was an "impulsive" young woman and had advised her to drop her suit against Spaulding and go home.

In her version of the affair with Spaulding, Mrs. Allgeyer declared that when she learned she was the wife of a bigamist he promised her half of the \$2,000,000 he expected to inherit from his father if she would keep quiet about it.

After his father died, she said, he told her the estate was considerably less than expected, a statement which she said she later learned was untrue.

"She was continually reminding me that I was a bigamist," Spaulding said, "and that she could put me in jail any time she wanted to."

Finally, he said he signed an agreement dictated by her to pay her \$1,000,000 from his prospective inheritance. She became impatient, he said, and under further threats of exposure he began paying her \$500 a month. After the stock market crash of 1929 he gradually reduced the payments to \$175 and finally stopped them altogether in June, 1936, when he said he gave her a lump settlement of \$50,000. Later, in response to further demands, he said he gave her \$500 shares of Curtis Publishing Co. stock, then worth \$106 a share.

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI DIVORCED ON GROUND OF CRUELTY

He Enters Routine Denial to Charges of Second Wife, but Makes No Contest.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 3. — Leopold Stokowski, orchestra conductor, was divorced by his second wife in a closed hearing here yesterday.

Mrs. Stokowski, the former Evangeline Brewster Johnson of the New Brunswick (N. J.) surgical equipment manufacturing family, charged extreme cruelty. Stokowski entered a routine denial, but did not contest the suit.

Judge William E. Orr approved a property settlement and gave Mrs. Stokowski custody of their two daughters, Gloria Luba, 10 years old, and Andrea Sadja, 6. They were married Jan. 6, 1926, in New York.

Stokowski and his first wife, Olga Samaroff, pianist, were divorced in 1923 and she was given custody of their daughter, Sonia.

ZIPPER

In Smart, New
Cabreto Leather
GLOVES



The New
Zipper Idea
in Kid Gloves

Very Smart... Very Fine
BLACK and BROWN

THREE SISTERS

MOVIES FOR A LIFETIME!



Most Thrilling Gift of All!
The UniveX Movie Camera is compact, lightweight, easy to load and simple to operate. It's the only one that uses 60's UniveX Cine Film and takes theatre-quality movies at less cost than ordinary snapshots! See your dealer today!

UniveX 912

JURY AWARDS MAN \$8000 FOR MALICIOUS PROSECUTION

Returns Verdict in Favor of Former Waiter Against Thompson Restaurant Co.

A verdict giving Lester King \$8000 damages for malicious prosecution was returned last night by a jury in City Judge William M. Borders' court in East St. Louis, against the Thompson Restaurant Co., which operates a restaurant at 127 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, where King formerly worked as a waiter.

King alleged he was arrested in September, 1936, on complaint of the restaurant manager, charged with stealing groceries valued at \$5. At a hearing before a Police Magistrate the charge was dismissed when the manager said he did not know of his own knowledge that King had committed the theft. It was said. The restaurant company denied the manager caused King's arrest or prosecution. King, who lives at 545 North Tenth street, East St. Louis, had asked for \$50,000 damages.

Alaskan Steamer Goes Aground.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 3. — The passenger steamer Yukon went aground in a heavy snowstorm today in Alaska waters, 25 miles from Valdez. A radio message from Capt. C. A. Glascock said the ship probably would be floated on the next tide. The Yukon sailed from Seattle Saturday.

ST. LOUIS GREATEST CREDIT JEWELERS Aronberg's NW COR. 6th and St. Charles

Complete Glasses as low as 50c DOWN AND 50c A WEEK

• LENSES AND FRAMES • YOUR EYES EXAMINED • PRESCRIPTION WRITTEN • ALL FOR ONE LOW PRICE • OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Dr. Buescher, O. D.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles REAL — PRE-HOLIDAY BARGAINS

THE "BARBARA JANE" BRIDAL OUTFIT 10 GENUINE DIAMONDS

Be sure to see this beautiful outfit all set in 14-k. solid gold. 10 GLITTERING GENUINE DIAMONDS, these diamonds are much larger than you would expect to find at this price and the mountings are positively beautiful... so many from which you can select.

Come in tomorrow while the assortment is large... besides note the LOW TERMS.

\$24.85 For Both

50c DOWN • 50c WEEK

3 DIAMONDS
The mounting is 14-k. solid gold. The diamonds are in the center with two smaller ones on the sides. Beautifully engraved.

DIAMOND BAND
The biggest bargain ever. Exactly as advertised. 14-k. solid gold and 3 GENUINE DIAMONDS.

11 DIAMONDS
Truly one of most beautiful designs you have ever beheld. A large diamond in the center and 10 smaller ones on either side.

50c DOWN 25c A WEEK 75c A WEEK

1/2-Carat Contents Genuine Diamonds \$98.50

Some set in platinum, others yellow gold. A phenomenal value and must be seen to be appreciated.

Diamond Ring for "HIM" \$29.85

A full-cut GENUINE DIAMOND in a handsome 14k. solid gold mounting. A wonderful value — see this ring.

ONLY \$2.00 A WEEK ONLY 50c A WEEK

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

\$29.75 **\$29.75** **\$33.75**

17-Jewel "Bulova"
In the charming color of yellow gold, fitted with a nice silk cord — a very dainty size.

It's an "Elgin"
This and many other designs at this low price are sure to see these values.

Goddess of Time "Bulova"
17 jewels — for her. Yellow gold finish. Beautiful metal attachment.

50c A WEEK 50c A WEEK 75c A WEEK

Sheaffer Pens Dresser Sets Cocktail Sets Perculators Military Sets Toastmasters Diamond Crosses

Fully Guaranteed
Buy now and save a lot of money. 7 jewels, chrome-finish, slave bracelet attachment, all complete for \$9.85. This low price —

25c DOWN 50c A WEEK

DAINTY SIZE
She'll like this one. Fully warranted. Chrome finish. 7 jewels, metal attachment —

ROUND MODEL
A dependable timekeeper in chrome finish — 7 jewels with a serviceable silk cord. Note the low price —

17 JEWELS YELLOW-GOLD FINISH
A lovely slave bracelet attachment. A dependable timepiece and will please the most particular lady.

\$11.85 \$7.50 \$19.85

50c A WEEK 25c A WEEK 50c DOWN

TWO WOMEN RESIST HOLDUPS BY YOUNG MEN

Both Slightly Hurt in Scuffle in University City but Keep Purses.

Two women successfully resisted efforts of two youths, one holding a revolver, to rob them last night on University City streets. The women were slightly injured when they were assaulted by the youths. The third woman surrendered her purse, but the other two kept theirs. The youths were both slightly hurt in the scuffle. The women were both slightly hurt in the scuffle. The youths were both slightly hurt in the scuffle.

Both robbers got out of the scuffle when they accosted Dorothy Wellington, 7029 O'Fallon avenue, about 15 minutes later. She walked near her home, pointed a revolver at her, the youths pulled at her purse. She held it and screamed for help. The youths released the purse, placed it on the ground and fled. The youths released the purse, placed it on the ground and fled. The youths released the purse, placed it on the ground and fled.

An hour earlier, youths of same description had stopped Mar Goldman, 6545 Kingsbury boulevard, as she walked on 2nd avenue, between Kingsbury and Washington avenues. She handed over her purse, containing \$1, when one of them threatened her with a revolver. The youths ran south on Trinity avenue.

Consumers to Discuss Coal By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. — Reference of consumers will meet Dec. 9 to consider the effect of prices and marketing regulations on the coal industry. The Coal Commission, John C. O'Connell, chairman, pointed consumers' counsel, the Coal Control Act, said representatives of government, industrial and private consumers indicated they would attend meeting.

SLACKS
Check styles. Fields and other fancy patterns. All new shades. 28 to 40. \$1.98.

KENNER'S PANTS
22 ON 6th ST. OPPOSITE

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

C. E. W.
SIXTH AND
Men's All-Weather

Police Rubbers
For Heavy Duty Wear
Men's Sizes 6 to 13

Kanga
SPECIAL?
\$5.00

WORLD'S Premier Leather
Reinforced Arch. Blue
Men's Sizes 5 to 10

THREE SISTERS

Gifts that are sure to please

Each one chosen to make a great impression at a little price. Every one exciting and new, to give a lift to the "spoiled darlings" on your list. The very best time to get them is now... while we both have time!

Lame' BLOUSES
... lovely as rare jewels
A gleaming way to say "Merry Xmas"... and without straining your budget. In spiral and flowered patterns in steel, gold or silver. Long and short sleeves. — \$1.98
OTHERS \$1 to \$3.98

MUFF-IN
... the merry new muff bag
Smart and practical... ideal for a gift. Spacious inside. Black, brown and other new shades. — \$1
OTHERS \$1.98 to \$2.98

SKIRTS GALORE
Gay Scottish Plaids with all-around knife pleats. The smartest style that's been most in demand... and a ravishing gift idea. — \$2.98
OTHERS \$1.98 to \$3.98

'SCOTTIE'
A Clever Tailored Celanese Pajama Set
Meet the smartest pajama set of the season for smart young things who like tailored beauty. In Flesh, Blue, Aqua — and other shades. — \$2.98
\$1.98 AND UP

Gobs of DANCE SETS and CHEMISES
Divine lace and tailored styles of precious workmanship... just waiting to be "popped" into thrilling gift boxes. — \$1
OTHERS \$1 to \$2.98

Exquisite SLIPS
... Plainly Tailored or With Masses of Feminine Lace.
Exciting gifts of expensive heritage... with adjustable straps to insure perfection of fit. All colors. Smartly priced at — \$1
OTHERS \$1 to \$2.98

Glamorous GOWNS
... As Lovely as Evening Frocks
Enchanting lace and tailored gowns of alluring elegance... especially created for feminine souls who like something different. All colors. — \$1.98
OTHERS \$1 to \$3.98

THREE SISTERS
Seventh and Locust

REATEST CREDIT JEWELERS
Berg's
and St. Charles

FRAMES
YOUR EYES EXAMINED
PRESCRIPTION WRITTEN
FOR ONE LOW PRICE
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

able apartments in the city or suburbs are listed
Central Columns.

Credit Jewelers
Berg's
Charles

DAY BARGAINS

"BARBARA JANE"
BRIDAL OUTFIT
GENUINE DIAMONDS

to see this beautiful outfit all set in 14-k.
old, 10 GLITTERING GENUINE DIA-
S, these diamonds are much larger than you
expect to find at this price and the mount-
ing is positively beautiful... so many from which
in select.

\$24.85 For Both
Sides note
LOW

DOWN • 50c WEEK

BRAND
11 DIAMONDS
Truly one of the most beautiful designs
you have ever beheld. A large dia-
mond in the center and so many smaller
ones on either side...
75c A WEEK

Diamond Ring for "HIM"
29.85

Full-cut GENUINE DIA-
MOND in a
diamond set.
Solid gold
mounting. A
wonderful value
see this ring.

ONLY 50c A WEEK
IGHT TILL 9 P. M.

\$33.75

Godess of Time "Bulova"
17 jewels—for her. Yellow gold
finish. Beautiful metal attachment.
75c A WEEK

Pens Sets
25c A WEEK

Young Man's Watch
A dependable timekeeper; chrome
finish—2 jewels, platin leather
strap. Besides note...
25c A WEEK

17 JEWELS
YELLOW-GOLD FINISH
A lovely slave bracelet attachment.
A dependable timepiece and will
please the most "Particular"
lady...
50c DOWN

TWO WOMEN RESIST HOLDUPS BY YOUTHS

Both Slightly Hurt in Scuffles
in University City but
Keep Purses.

Two women successfully resisted efforts of two youths, one holding a revolver, to rob them last night on University City streets, and were slightly injured when they scuffled with their assailants. A third woman surrendered her purse containing \$1 without a struggle. The robbers, bareheaded, each clad in belted lumber jackets and about 17 years old, drove past Mrs. Henry Carmichael, 7287 Colgate avenue, about 7 o'clock as she walked on Cornell avenue near Vandebilt avenue. One got out of the machine and overtook her on foot. He shoved a pistol roughly against her side and said: "Give me your purse, give it to me or I'll shoot." "I won't do it," Mrs. Carmichael told him, holding tightly to the pocketbook. "Go ahead and shoot." He tried to wrench it from her hand. She struggled and screamed and fell from the curb to the street, bruising her ankle. The youth re-joined his companion in the machine and they drove off.

Both robbers got out of the automobile when they accosted Miss Dorothy Wellington, 7028 Cornell avenue, about 15 minutes later as she walked near her home. One pointed a revolver at her, the other pulled at her purse. She held on and screamed for help. The youth released the purse, placed his hand over her mouth and threw her to the sidewalk, then bumped her head against the concrete several times. She fled without the purse. She suffered minor bruises.

An hour earlier, youths of the same description had stopped Mrs. Max Goldman, 6945 Kingsbury boulevard, as she walked on Trinity avenue, between Kingsbury boulevard and Washington avenue. She handed over her purse, containing \$1, when one of them threatened her with a revolver. The robbers ran south on Trinity avenue.

Consumers to Discuss Coal Prices. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A conference of consumers will meet here Dec. 9 to consider the effects of prices and marketing regulations promulgated by the Bituminous Coal Commission. John Carson, appointed consumers' counsel under the Coal Control Act, said about 300 representatives of governmental, industrial and private consumers had indicated they would attend the meeting.

SLACKS
Chalk Stripes, Plaids and other new shades. 28 to 42 waistlines.
\$2.95 and up
KENNER'S PAINTS STORE
210 N. 6th ST. OPPOSITE HOYDS

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

C. E. Williams
(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)
We Give Eagle Stamps

Men's All-Weather "Police Shoes"
Keep Feet Warm and Dry

Extra Special \$4.00
Black Calf
Riveted Steel Arch Support. Welt Leather Double Sole. 5 to 11 m. Proof Welting.

Full LEATHER Lined \$5.00
Fine Black KID
Sizes 6 to 13—B and D

The SAWYER Police Shoe
Fine Black Calf \$6.00
Corrective Sole
Sizes 5 1/2 to 13—B and D

Police Rubbers
For Heavy Duty Wear
Men's Sizes 6 to 13
\$1.50

Genuine Australian Kangaroo SPECIAL!
\$5.00
Low or High

WORLD'S Premier Leather. Soft as Kid yet strong as Calf. Reinforced Arch. Blucher or Bal Styles. Combination Lasts. Men's Sizes 5 to 14 — Widths AAA to EEE

TWO ADMIT ROBBERY AND SHOOTING MAN

Third Suspect Also Charged
With Participation in Oil
Station Holdup.

Warrants charging robbery with a deadly weapon were issued by the Circuit Attorney's office today against Edward Bullock, Charles Turner and James Cannon, Negroes, in the holdup and shooting of Edward F. Pohrer, manager of a gasoline filling station at 1401 Lucas avenue, Wednesday evening. Assault to kill warrants were held in abeyance pending the outcome of Pohrer's wound.

Bullock and Turner, both ex-convicts, signed confessions yesterday afternoon, and implicated Cannon, but he denied being with them.

Bullock, 30 years old, who came here from Memphis, Tenn., a week ago, admitted he deliberately shot Pohrer in the back after the manager had surrendered his money without resistance. Turner, 22, gave his address as 2212 Franklin avenue, and Cannon, 24, said he lived at 1008 North Seventeenth street. Bullock and Turner said they had served terms in the Tennessee penitentiary for robbery.

All three were identified as the holdup men, and Bullock as the man who fired the shot, by Alonzo Shaw and Vernon Black, Negro attendants at a parking lot run in conjunction with the filling station. Pohrer, at Jewish Hospital in fair condition, and Cannon resembled one of the robbers, but was unable to make any further identification.

Bullock and Turner were arrested on information furnished by two Negro women in a house at 2121 Wash. street. The woman said that Bullock and Turner had spent the night at the house. They left in the morning after a quarrel over money, taking two suitcases full of the women's clothes with them. As they went out, they showed revolvers and warned, "Don't run out of here or we'll plug you like we plugged that other guy."

Bullock was picked up by police at Twenty-third street and Franklin avenue and took detectives to his room at 2602A Lucas avenue. There the detectives found Turner, two revolvers, and the clothing. Pohrer had reported he was robbed of \$75. Turner and Bullock said it was \$40 and related that they divided it with Cannon at his home.

2000 HAND GRENADES FOUND NEAR PARIS BY BOY AND DRIVER

Government Says 6000 Have Been Discovered Since Inquiry Into Revolutionary Society Began.

PARIS, Dec. 3.—Discovery of about 2000 hand grenades near Paris today gave new impetus to the police investigation of a revolutionary conspiracy. A newboy delivering papers came across 46 boxes of grenades on a road outside Villeneuve-Saint-Georges, and near Eric-Comte-Robert a truck driver found 30 similar boxes.

Government agents said 6000 grenades had been discovered since they started an inquiry into activities of a secret revolutionary organization.

Be Practical! Spend Your Gift Money 'THRIFT-ILY'

SEARS Christmas JUBILEE

Say Kids "Santa's Here With a FREE Gift For You...and You"

Glowing, Satin Lingerie that You Pay \$1.98 for, Everyday!

"Snow Bird" Sled
30-inch Size
95¢
Goes like a flash! And oh, how it floats! Tough hard-wood varnished top. Patented braced knees make it last!

"UNION PACIFIC"
Reversible Train
77¢
8 pieces of curved and 2 straight tracks! Stream lined! Clock work motor. Unusual price for a reversible!

26-In. Dressed Doll
Worth \$2.50 and More!
A lovely dressed playmate in lace and organza, matching bonnet, rubber pants, socks and shoes, real eye lashes.
\$1.66

"Streamlined" AUTO
With Roller Bearings!
It's a whole! Heavy steel auto tender, French bulb horn, front bumper, divided windshield, adjustable pedals.
\$14.95

TYPEWRITER
Fun! Educational!
Actually types legibly on full size paper! Simply insert paper, turn dial until letter appears. Reg. 95¢.
77¢

House Cleaning Set
Everything Illustrated
Consists of toy Kenmore vacuum cleaner, dust mop, broom, dust pan and maid's cap.
98¢

\$2.50 Steel Wagon
Greased Roller Bearing
\$1.98
Full size body 33 1/2 x 15 x 3 1/2 inch heavy gauge steel. Red and ivory.

Now! G-Man Gun
Flashes Sparks
98¢
Colored metal, wood stock. Decorated with "G" man picture. A real "kickback" motor. Flint. He'd like it!

FURNITURE SET
Reg. \$3.10 Value
Sturdy table with plywood top, turned legs. Two fiddle-back unpainted chairs.
\$2.59

TELEGRAPH SET
Operated on Flashlight Battery
Sends message up to 1000 feet. Each instrument has buzzer, key and light.
95¢

SATIN* GOWNS
and PAJAMAS, TOO!
\$1.68

"QUANTITY LIMITED"
So, We Advise Early Shopping

*Made of Rayon and silk yarn for durability and their enduring beauty after each rubbing.

Give a personal gift that will compliment her beauty... and make her feel elegant and buy several for yourself at this SPECIAL LOW PRICE! SAVE exactly 60c on every two you buy. Gowns and pajamas in lavish lace or tailored styles... of creamy lustrous satin finish... long-wearing quality... and delightful choice of tea-rose, blue or ashes of roses... in regular sizes 15-16-17!

GOWNS in high or low necklines. Some with cap sleeves. All bias cut. Full length!

PAJAMAS—2-pc. over-blouse styles, trousers with elastic backs. High or low necklines. Some with cap sleeves.

A Grand Selection of D'Orsays, Buccaneers, Hi-Front Bridge Styles

XMAS SLIPPERS

Priced for the Lowest Budget!

WOMEN'S Slippers... the smartest styles for lounging... and the last word in luxurious chic... kid leather D'Orsays in Red, Blue or Black, Fancy Velvets or Flower Satin, all with Cuban heels. Semi-hard and soft-padded leather soles.

MEN'S Slippers... in restful felt Everetts and hi-lo styles... in brown or gray... with soft padded soles... 3-color Artistic Cloth Cuffs... Kidskin Tips... Chrome Split leather soles.

Kiddies' Lined House Slippers... 69c

Select While Stocks Are Complete... OPEN Tonight and Saturday

Sold as High as \$29.95

FULL SIZE, DOUBLE BAR

Boys' and Girls' Elgin Bikes For a Merrier Xmas!

\$23.88
\$3 DOWN
Balance Monthly (Small Carrying Charge)

They'll be thrilled at its Streamline Beauty. Pleased with efficient "Guardant for Life" coaster brakes. They imagine... an Alameda Gearing System... just like on dad's car. Balloon tires and Troxel Saddle Seat. A bike that means many years of pleasure and service... A gift that can't be beat!

Just Like Dad's Car—Alameda Lubricated!

Even, if it's Gift time... Don't neglect your Home, the Center of real Xmas Spirit!

IMAGINE! A CLEAR \$18.55 SAVING

TONIGHT & SATURDAY Only!

LOUNGE SUITE

In Genuine Mohair Frieze

\$79.95
Actual Shopping Tests Show This a \$98.50 Value.

Don't miss it! This exceptional offer comes just when you're thinking of saving... and dressing up your home for Xmas... it fits in perfectly with that happy Xmas spirit. This Lounge Suite's massively designed... richly carved... in choice of latest popular shades... But it's positively for 2 days only!

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

KINGSHIGHWAY Near EASTON 7265 MANCHESTER 801 COLLINSVILLE AVE. East St. Louis, Ill. (Open Saturday Mids Until 9 Only) 4017 W. FLORISSANT GRAND AVE. Near GRAYVOIS

Furniture, Apparel and Kindred Lines Not Sold at Our Florissant or Maplewood Store

FREE Delivery on Furniture Up to 35 Miles



A Blind-Folded Man Can Select His Clothes at RICHMAN BROTHERS

YOU don't have to be an expert to buy a suit or overcoat at Richman's. They're all one standard quality... all one standard price... all America's greatest values.

Neither do you have to be a movie hero to be perfectly fitted at Richman Brothers. We have models for every human build, and sizes for all physical proportions.

The only trouble you're liable to have at Richman's is making up your mind which of the many beautiful styles, fabrics, patterns and colors you like best.

We give you fair warning. Our assortments are so large, so varied, so tempting you'll probably want to buy two or three garments. A great many men do so, you know, for they've learned that at Richman Brothers they get two garments for the usual price of one of comparable quality elsewhere.

SUITS • OVERCOATS • EVENING CLOTHES
All made in our own Tailor Shops... all

\$24.⁵⁰

Smart Tuxedos and "Tails"
black and midnight blue fabrics... single and double breasted... tuxedos include dress vest at no extra charge. All sizes **\$24.⁵⁰**

RICHMAN BROTHERS

Buy for **Cash and Get More for Your Money** MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879 **Seventh Street, Corner Washington** Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M. Saturday 'Til 9 **Visit Our New Young Men's Style Shop** No Charge for Alterations Agents Everywhere 62 Stores in 57 Cities

ATTORNEY SOLICITED CASES, WITNESSES SAY

State Bar Committee Ends Its Testimony Against Ray Daugherty.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 3.—The State Bar Committee closed its case today in the disbarment hearing against Ray Daugherty, 28-year-old Springfield attorney, with two witnesses who testified that the respondent had solicited cases.

One of the witnesses was another attorney, A. C. Hayward. He and Royal Bilyeu, husband of a Hayward client, said that Daugherty suggested to Mr. and Mrs. Bilyeu that they had "a good cause of action" against Greene County officers who arrested the Bilyeus in Colorado and returned them here. Mrs. Bilyeu was under a delinquency charge and her husband was charged with accessory to rape. Both charges were subsequently dismissed, and Hayward filed \$30,000 suit against the officers.

The defense opened with Ben Bilyeu, father of Royal Bilyeu, who said he had previously discussed the case with Daugherty.

A night session will be called to hear testimony of Boyle Clark, chairman of the Lawyers' State Advisory Committee.

Yesterday's testimony, Daugherty yesterday denied at first that he had disappeared to avoid having to testify in the disbarment suit against H. A. Gardner, Monett attorney for whom Daugherty is charged with having solicited cases.

Under cross-examination, however, the lawyer said he testified: "I left because Boyle Clark got me up here and shook his finger in my face and called me a liar and accused me of skulduggery, and said if I didn't testify against Gardner he'd get my license. After being abused like that I was not going on the stand for Boyle and testify against a friend."

"And Gardner was a friend to me," the young attorney continued in a low voice. "He sent me business when I was starving to death—when my wife and I didn't have enough to eat. I was not going to testify against him."

Daugherty disclosed that, after leaving Springfield late in March, he went to Lebanon, and from there to Poplar Bluff. He returned to Springfield early one night, he said, and obtained some clothing, and then went to Harrison, Ark., where he stayed 10 days. From there he went to Little Rock and then to Shreveport, staying two weeks at each place. He returned to Little Rock, where he remained until the last of September. All the time, he said, he lived in tourist camps, and he did no work.

"What means of support did you have?" asked Attorney Frank Ragain, who was conducting the inquiry as representative of the State Advisory Committee. "I had a lit-

tle money, about \$800 or \$900," Daugherty said.

"Where did you get the money," Ragain asked. "I settled up some law suits," Daugherty said.

Ragain asked him to name the suits. "I couldn't do that," he said. "Can you name any law suit you settled in the year before you left?"

Ragain asked. Daugherty at first said he couldn't then he recalled three suits he said he had settled. The specific charges against Daugherty is that he solicited business. The case cited was that of Alta Sloan, a widow, living in Benton County, Ark., whose husband was killed in an accident in Springfield in 1935.

"Why do you carry contingent fee contracts in your case and on your person all the time?" Ragain asked. "That's hard to say—in case I need them," Daugherty replied. "You mean, if you come across an accident, you have one handy?"

"No, I don't mean any such thing," Daugherty replied heatedly. The hearing is being heard by Attorney A. W. Landis of West Plains, who was appointed by the Court of Appeals as Commissioner. Attorney Ragain is being assisted by Attorney Paul Peterson of Columbia. Daugherty is represented by Lou Collins of Springfield.

PENSION LEVY IS INCOME TAX, SAYS BANKERS' ASSN. HEAD

Proceeds Being Spent, Not Saved, O. W. Adams Tells New York Group.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Orval W. Adams, president of the American Bankers' Association, said last night the present Federal Social Security set-up is "a special income tax on the public" and that the proceeds are not being saved but spent.

In a speech before the New York chapter of the American Institute of Banking, educational affiliate of the association, Adams said: "Can justification be found for using the contributions of labor and industry, collected for the benefit of wage earners, to balance the budget by pointing to a law which permits such action. Does not justification require also that the intended beneficiaries be made to understand that their trustee is spending their money and putting its IO U's in the box?" Adams is executive vice-president of the Utah State National Bank of Salt Lake City.

THREE AT GROCERY FINED FOR GIVING SHORT WEIGHT

Proprietor, Wife and Clerk Penalized \$15 Each on Pleas of Guilty.

Joseph Morris, a grocer at 3128 Easton avenue, his wife and a clerk, Alfonse Cusumano, were fined \$15 each today by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy on their pleas of guilty of fraud and deceit in the sale of merchandise by giving short weight.

They were arrested Nov. 23 after two city weight inspectors reported they purchased a pound of beans, which was an ounce short, and two pounds of rice, also short an ounce. Morris, in pleading guilty, said he did not know the scales were wrong.

VETERAN SENT TO PRISON FOR ATTEMPTED HOLDUPS

Donelson E. Busler Must Serve Year in Workhouse, Circuit Judge John W. Joynt Rules.

Donelson E. Busler, 60-year-old Spanish-American War veteran, captured in a downtown shoe store holdup Nov. 4, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court today of attempted robbery and was sentenced to a year in the Workhouse by Judge John W. Joynt.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry W. Simpson recommended leniency saying that Busler had turned to robbery to support his crippled wife, who is 77 years old. Busler was represented by Dewey S. Godfrey, member of the Democratic City Committee, who told the Court that he had been retained by the defendant's neighbors.

Busler pleaded guilty also of attempting to rob a cashier at the Famous-Barr store Nov. 2. He ran from the store without obtaining any money. Two days later he was seized by Lewis Blackwell, clerk in a shoe store at 714 Washington avenue, after he had robbed Blackwell of \$18.

One-year sentences to run concurrently were imposed in both cases. Busler's home is at 4488 Forest Park avenue.

CUNNINGHAM'S

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET



MID-SEASON MILLINERY MODES

\$2.75

Off-Faces, Pill-Boxes, Forward Turbans inspired by Vogue's of 1938. Beiting Ribbon, Bagheras and Felt.

SCARF SETS \$1

Parker Hoods, Jockey Brims with accents in brown, white or bris color combinations. Ideal gifts.

Vandervoort's BOYS' SHOP — SECOND FLOOR, LOCUST ST



★ Save Up to \$7.24!

Christmas Gift Sale Boys' Mackinaws

\$7.49

\$12.74

\$9.98 to \$12.98 Values!

GROUP No. 1—All-wool Mackinaws, regular double-breasted and zipper hooded styles with four, big roomy pockets and full belt. Many with sports backs. Plaids and plain colors. Many lined for extra warmth. Sizes for boys 8 to 22. He'll enjoy this gift all Winter through.

\$14.98 to \$19.98 Values!

GROUP No. 2—Our finest quality Mackinaws at really substantial reductions! Smart, rich plaids with striped borders. Regular double-breasted and zipper-hooded styles. In blue, brown and red. Sizes 10 to 20. Select now for Christmas. Give him protective comfort.

KLINE'S Fashions

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.



Jane Whitney ORIGINALS for MISS JUNIOR'S HOLIDATES

THE DRESSES SKETCHED:

Left: "BRIGHT NIGHT" romantic White Taffeta with molded bodice, drifting skirt. Trimmed with bright embroidery and velvet bows. **\$19.95**

Right: "DEBUTANTE'S DE-LIGHT" a much-adorned frills and dainty velvet bows! A Taffeta gown with full flattering bodice. **\$14.95**

Below: "LEADING LADY" Crepe Dress with tiny, short, bolero, beautiful back pleats in the skirt, printed metallic bodice. **\$16.95**

Sizes 9-11-13-15

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

JANE WHITNEY ORIGINALS ARE EXCLUSIVELY KLINE'S

69 REGULAR \$16.95 TO \$39.95 JUNIOR Dresses and Costume Suits

Pastel Wool Jacket Dresses, Crepes, Velvetene Crepes, Moires and Taffeta Formals. Wool Costume Suits trimmed with Baronduki. Sizes 11-13-15. **\$9.85**

53 REGULAR \$39.95 TO \$59.95 JUNIOR FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Trimmed with Beaver, Baronduki, Wolf, Fox, Raccoon, Green, Rust, Red, Natural, Brown. Also a few three-piece Suits included. Sizes 11-13-15. **\$29**

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

JUNIOR SHOP Morning Specials ON SALE 9:30 TO 12 ONLY!

27 Reg. \$10.95 Plaid Wool Dresses ——— \$4.00

10 Reg. \$10.95 Velvetene Dresses ——— \$4.00

15 Reg. \$10.95 Crepe Dresses ——— \$4.00

35 Reg. \$12.95 Wool Dresses ——— \$5.00

15 Reg. \$12.95 Silk Dresses ——— \$5.00

15 Reg. to \$14.95 Silk Dresses ——— \$6.00

15 Reg. to \$16.95 Crepe and Satin Formals ——— \$7.00

40 Reg. \$12.95 to \$19.95 Velvetene, Crepe, Taffeta Silk, Wool Dresses ——— \$7.00

Sizes 9 to 15

It Will Be ANOTHER SELL-OUT!

SALE
300 Additional Pairs of These New SHOES

\$1.95 AND \$2.50 VALUE

Adeline SHOPS
Sixth and Washington

SONNEFELD'S

They Like These Coats Persian

\$1

So very much like the If you've always been just can't afford it... mighty wonderful cop curl of genuine Persian uncurl. Box, Swagge only. Warmly interlin (Sonnenfeld's)

Fashions
TON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.



Jane Whitney
ORIGINALS
for
MISS JUNIOR'S
HOLIDATES

SKETCHED:
\$19.95
\$14.95
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KLINE'S—
Junior Shop,
Second Floor

AR \$16.95 TO \$39.95 JUNIOR
and Costume Suits
\$9.85

AR \$39.95 TO \$59.95 JUNIOR
TRIMMED COATS
\$29
KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

R SHOP Morning Specials
ALE 9:30 TO 12 ONLY!

5 Plaid Wool Dresses	\$4.00
5 Velvet Dresses	\$4.00
5 Crepe Dresses	\$4.00
5 Wool Dresses	\$5.00
5 Silk Dresses	\$5.00
4.95 Silk Dresses	\$6.00
6.95 Crepe and Satin Formal	\$7.00
5 to \$19.95 Velvet, Crepe, Taffeta Dresses	\$7.00

Sizes 9 to 15

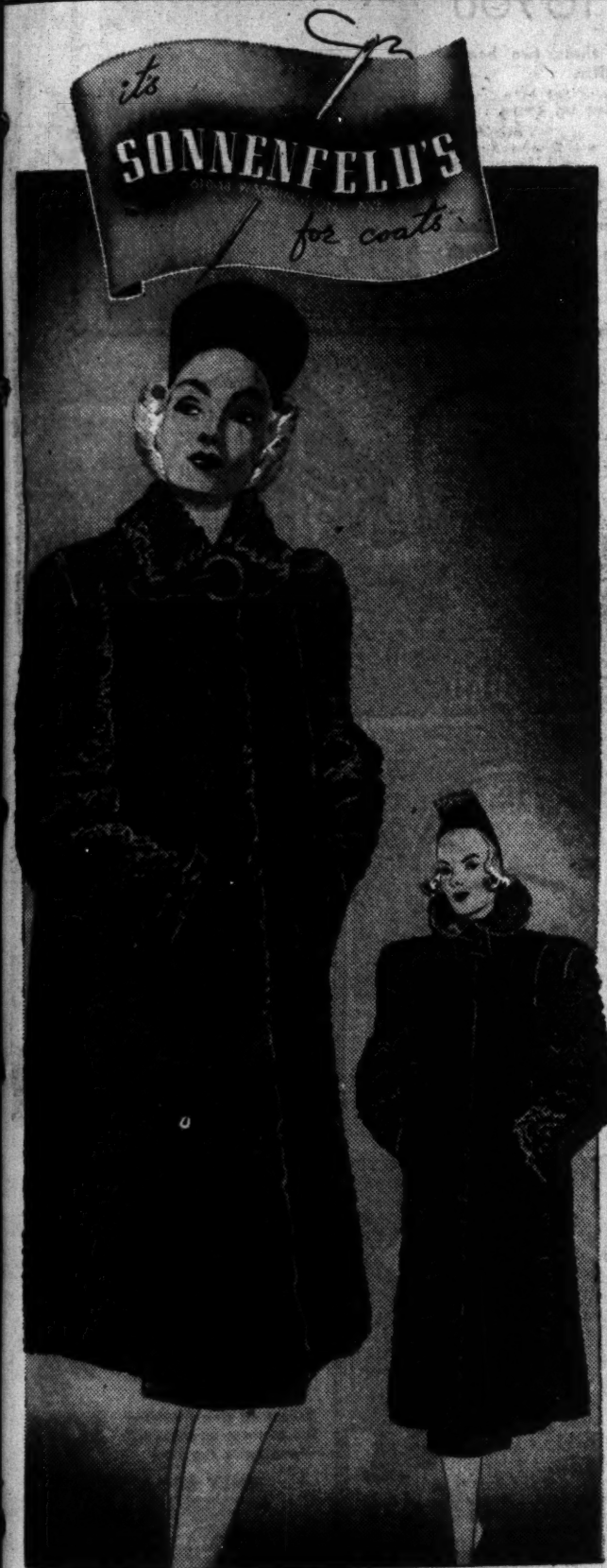
It Will Be ANOTHER
SELL-OUT!

SALE
200 Additional Pairs
of These New
SHOES



ALL
SIZES
\$1.99
AND
\$2.50
VALUES

Adeline
SHOPS
Sixth and Washington



**They Look
Like Persian**
These Smart, Warm
Coats of Simulated
Persian Fur Fabric

\$16.95

So very much like the real thing that it's amazing!
If you've always been mad about Persian Lamb and
just can't afford it... take a look at these. They're
mighty wonderful copies... the same small, tight
curl of genuine Persian... and it won't rub off or
uncurl. Boxy, Swagger and Princess styles. Black
only. Warmly interlined... sizes 12 to 20.

(Sonnenfeld's Coat Shop—Third Floor)

**CITY URGED TO REJECT BID
BY FIRM WITH CIO WORKERS**

A. F. of L. Man Doesn't Want
Usona Co. to Turnish Memo-
rial Display Cases.
John J. Church, secretary of the
St. Louis Building Trades Council
of the American Federation of La-
bor, urged city officials today not
to award a contract for display
cases in the Soldiers' Memorial
Building on the Plaza to the Usona
Manufacturing Co., 2310 Chouteau
avenue, because its employees are
CIO members.

The Usona company submitted a
low bid of \$12,800 on the seven cases
to be used for exhibiting war tro-
phies. Bids of three other com-
panies ranged from \$14,950 to \$16,
297.

Baxter L. Brown, president of the
Board of Public Service, said
Church told him that the Building
Trades union members, who are
now employed in finishing the in-
terior of the building, would not
work with the CIO members, and
that if the Usona company got the
contract, there might be difficulty
in completing the building by next
spring as intended.

Brown said he had submitted
the matter to the City Counselor's
office for advice.

The Usona company signed an
agreement with the Amalgamated
Association of Iron, Steel & Tin
Workers of the CIO last April.

Bondholders Buy in Building.
An apartment and store building
at Grand boulevard and University
street was sold at foreclosure yes-
terday at Civil Courts Building to
former Circuit Judge H. A. Hamil-
ton, representing a committee of
bondholders whose bonds, secured
by the property, were in default.
The purchase price was \$30,000.
The property is numbered 2323 Uni-
versity street and also has a front-
age on Grand boulevard.

**CUPPLES HEAD DENIES
UNFAIRNESS TO LABOR**

Harry B. Wallace Testifies at
N L R B Hearing on Match
Workers' Charges.

Harry B. Wallace, president of
Cupples Co., denied today that his
company had committed unfair la-
bor practices in its relations with
employees in its match factory at
101 West Cornalia street, as
charged by the National Labor Re-
lations Board.

He was the first witness called
on behalf of the company in the
hearing on the charges which is
being conducted by a Labor Board
trial examiner in the Federal
Building. Since the hearing began
Monday evidence has been pre-
sented by 20 witnesses for the board
that the company discriminated
against members of the Match
Workers' Federal Labor Union, af-
filiated with the A. F. of L., and
dominated an independent union of
company employees.

Wallace testified he made a care-
ful study of the provisions of the
Wagner Act after the act had been
"approved by the Supreme Court,"
last spring. "I made it emphatic
through the factory manager that
there would be no solicitation of
members for any union permitted
in the factory during working
hours," he declared.

"I made the statement that there
was to be no discrimination be-
cause of any one's affiliation with one
union or another," he continued,
adding that he did not know of any
instance in which there was solici-
tation or discrimination.

"Only 'This Company Could Do'
Questioned by Luther Ely Smith,
chief counsel for the Cupples Co.,
Wallace said the company recog-
nized the Mutual Relations Asso-
ciation, which it is alleged the com-
pany dominated, after it had been
shown that 275 of the 400 manu-
facturing department employees were
members of the organization. "That
was the only thing the company
could do under the Wagner Act,"
he said, denying that the company
had any connection with the asso-
ciation.

Charges that three employees
were discharged because of their
membership in the union were
dropped yesterday by Alan F. Per-
board attorney, with the explana-
tion that he had not been able to
find them to summon them as wit-
nesses. His action reduced to 11
the number of employees the board
charges were fired for their union
membership.

Previous Testimony.
Witnesses for the board have re-
lated that A. F. of L. members em-
ployed on a match-making machine
were discharged when the machine
was taken out of operation, while
workers belonging to the Mutual
Relations Association were trans-
ferred to other jobs.

Other testimony has been to the
effect that petitions for mem-
bership in the Mutual Relations As-
sociation were circulated on com-
pany property and company time
by the plant engineer, George Cun-
diff, and that the forewoman in
the match department, Miss Irene
Weitzel, told her subordinates to
join that organization and stay out
of the Match Workers' Union.

Miss Daisy Whiteman, 3524 North
Eleventh street, financial secretary
of the A. F. of L. union, testified
yesterday that she was discharged
on her return to the plant following
an absence of a day because of ill-
ness. She had not been able to
notify her foreman that she would
be unable to work, she said, adding
that other employees similarly had
failed to send word of unavoidable
absence from work without losing
their jobs. In answer to a question
by Examiner Waldo C. Holden, she
said she thought she was fired be-
cause she belonged to the union.

Organizer Testifies.
Al Towers, an A. F. of L. orga-
nizer, testified he was asked to re-
present the union in attempting to
negotiate an agreement with the
company for recognition of the
union, higher wages and reduction
of hours. Although the union
claimed a majority of the 100 match
department employees as members,
the company refused to negotiate
on the ground that it had shortly
before signed a contract with the
Mutual Relations Association as
representative of the 400 employees
in all manufacturing departments,
the witness said.

The company has taken the po-
sition that the issue of whether the
Match Workers' Union of the Asso-
ciation should be recognized as bar-
gaining agent for the match depart-
ment was before the regional office
of the Labor Board for decision
when the union went on strike
Aug. 17.

The match plant has been closed
since the strike began. Besides
matches, the concern manufactures
other wooden, metal and rubber ar-
ticles.

**SEARCH GOES ON FOR TWO
IN WRECKED NAVY PLANE**

More Parts of Craft That Crashed
Wednesday Near Virginia Beach,
Va., Washed Ashore.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 3—More
wreckage of a Navy plane was
found today while coastguardsmen
and two squadrons of planes hunted
for a sign of the two men who ap-
parently plunged to death in it.
Virginia Beach citizens saw the
plane drop into the Atlantic off
that point late Wednesday. It was
piloted by Aviation Cadet J. J.
Jones of Washington, and Chief Ma-
chinist's Mate Troy W. Blanton of
Lafayette, Ala.

Hope that the two might have
leaped in parachutes was today
the lower left airman and a
wing section washed ashore today
at points two miles apart.
Jones and Blanton, who were at-
tached to the Norfolk naval base,
were engaged in night air maneu-
vers.

Girl Jewelry

FROM STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS
Longtime Helpful Credit.

ALL 4 STORES
OPEN EVERY
EVENING TILL
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POSITIVELY
NO INTEREST
OR CARRYING
CHARGES

**50¢
A WEEK**



**18-DIAMOND
Engagement Pair**

An Engagement Ring set with 9
Genuine Diamonds and a Wedding
Ring set with 9 Genuine Diamonds.
Both rings have 18 Genuine Dia-
monds—18k
White or 14k
Yellow Gold.
Great bargain
\$24.75
50c Down—50c a Week



**15-DIAMOND
Engagement Ring**

18k White or 14k Yellow Gold, set
with 15 Genuine Diamonds, in a most
attractive setting. Big
value
at ———
\$24.75
50c Down—50c a Week



Schick Shaver

The most perfect gift for him. No
Brush, No Lather, No Water. Plug
into any Electric Light Socket, A. C.
or D. C., and Shave. Buy It on
Credit. No Interest or Carrying
Charge. Open a
Charge
Account.
\$15.00
50c Down—50c a Week

12-DIAMOND Lady's Wrist Watch \$19.70
In Yellow Gold Color... Stainless Steel Back for Greater Durability
Yes, only \$19.70 for this Lady's ultra smart Wrist
Watch. Another Watch sensation at Christmas time
just when you want values the most. This round
shaped watch is exquisitely designed and set with 12
Genuine Diamonds! A fashionable link bracelet is attached. \$19.70 for
such a dependable timepiece is a value you will more than welcome right now.
PAY ONLY 50c DOWN—50c A WEEK

**22-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT PAIR
ON LONG-TIME CREDIT**



**TAKE 52 WEEKS
TO PAY**

One of our newest
and most beautiful
Bridal Ensembles.
Two handsomely en-
graved Rings priced
remarkably low—a
substantial saving for
you. The one on the
left is an Engagement
Ring set with 11 Gen-
uine Diamonds and
the Wedding Band at
the right is set with
11 Genuine Diamonds.
Both Rings are 18k
solid White or 14k
Yellow Gold. Surely
\$29.85 for two such
Gorgeous Rings is the
kind of bargain you
are looking for.
**BOTH RINGS
\$29.85**



**23-DIAMOND
Engagement Ring**

One of our own creations, set with
23 Genuine Diamonds. Handsomely
engraved in 18k White or 14k Yel-
low Gold.
Out-
standing
value ———
\$39.00
75c Down—75c a Week



**9-DIAMOND
Wedding Ring**

Our newest Wedding Ring in 18k
Solid White or 14k Yellow Gold ef-
fectively engraved. 9 Genuine Dia-
monds.
A remark-
able
price ———
\$14.85
35c Down—50c a Week



**2-DIAMOND
INITIAL RING**

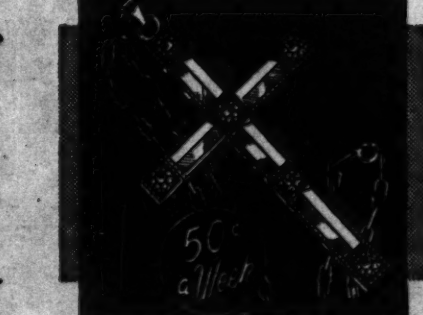
Attractively designed Solid Gold ring
for a man. Handsomely engraved
and set with 2 Genuine Diamonds.
Solid Gold
Initial in
Onyx
top ———
\$11.95
45c Down—50c a Week



**15-Pc. Decorated
DRESSER SET**

One of the handsomest of gifts. She
will adore it. 15 pieces in a beauti-
ful gift box. We feature this re-
markable value
for only \$14.85
on credit.
\$14.85
35c Down—50c a Week

USE
YOUR
CREDIT



**6-DIAMOND
14k Gold Cross and Chain**

Another of our outstanding values.
It is a 14k White or Yellow Gold
Engraved Cross with Gold Chain at-
tached. 6
Genuine
Diamonds ———
\$12.85
35c Down—50c a Week

STONE BROS. Co.
CREDIT JEWELERS
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STARK'S SECRETARY TO HEAD UTILITY BOARD

J. D. James Appointed Chairman of Commission to Succeed S. O. Hargus.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.—Gov. Stark today announced the appointment of J. D. James of Joplin, now secretary to the Governor, as chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission, effective Jan. 1. James will succeed S. O. Hargus of Kansas City, both as a member of the commission and chairman.

Appointment of James had been expected, as the Governor indicated last July he would appoint him to the post. The Governor declined to say to what further extent he would reorganize the commission. Two other appointments are available to the Governor whenever he desires to fill the posts, one through expiration of a term and the other through lack of confirmation of the incumbent by the Senate of the last Legislature.

The Governor said R. E. Hollway of Jefferson City, now secretary of the Public Service Commission, would be given a leave of absence by the commission to act as secretary to the Governor, effective Jan. 1.

Hargus Vacation Appointment. Both James and Hargus are Democrats. Hargus, like James, was advanced from secretary to the Governor to the commission chairmanship. Hargus was appointed to the commission and designated as chairman by former Gov. Park in August, 1935. The appointment was for a term expiring April 15, 1939. However, his name was not sent to the Senate of the last Legislature for confirmation.

James' appointment is for the unexpired portion of Hargus' term. Rather extensive reorganization of the Public Service Commission by Gov. Stark has been expected in Capitol political circles, but so far the Governor has made no public disclosure of his plans, other than to place James at the head of the commission. Most of his major State appointments have been made and the commission appointments are virtually the only major patronage matters remaining.

Anderson Is Holdover. The term of William M. Anderson of Harrisonville, Democratic member, expired last April 15, and he is holding over. Albert D. Norton of St. Louis, Republican, was appointed by former Gov. Park for an unexpired term ending April 15, 1941. His appointment has not been confirmed by the Senate and he, like Hargus, is a vacation appointee.

The two other commissioners, John Ferguson of Cape Girardeau,

American Bar Votes 7 to 6 For a Child Labor Amendment

Referendum Ballot, 7513 to 6126, in Favor of Such Method—Vandenberg Proposal Is Indorsed, 7729 to 5777.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The American Bar Association announced last night that its members, in a nationwide referendum, voted, 7513 to 6126, in favor of a child labor amendment to the Constitution.

The referendum, taken on five submitted questions, attracted 14,388 ballots, about half the association's membership of 29,616.

The association's board of elections reported the 7513 answered "yes" to this question:

"Should the conditions produced by the labor of children be dealt with by an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, granting to the Congress powers as defined in such amendment?"

Opposed to 1924 Amendment. The association's opposition to the child labor amendment, submitted to the states in 1924 and unratified, was approved by a vote of 10,840 to 2743. The 1924 proposed amendment provided that Congress could regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age.

The board reported members showed a preference for the proposed Vandenberg amendment, instead of the 1924 proposal, by a vote of 11,254 to 1797. The question described the Vandenberg amendment as giving Congress "power to limit and prohibit the employment for hire of persons under 18 years of age, etc."

On the fourth question, whether members favored ratification of the Vandenberg amendment, the vote was: Yes, 7729. No, 5777.

The enactment of the Wheeler-Johnson bill in its present form was disapproved by a margin of only 660. The vote was 6347 for enactment and 6907 against it.

"Orderly Change Preferred." A statement issued by the association said "the results of the vote upon the five questions, taken together, may be regarded as denoting and expressing the preference of lawyers for the amendment method of orderly constitutional change, rather than the impairment of constitutional limitations by reconstituting the courts or by judicial reinterpretation under pressure from the other branches of government."

Last March the association reported its membership voted, 16,132 to 2563, against President Roosevelt's proposal to reorganize the Supreme Court.

Democratic, and former Judge John S. Boyer of St. Joseph, Republican, hold appointments which have been confirmed by the Senate. Ferguson's term will expire April 15, 1943, and Boyer's term will expire April 15, 1941.

Members of the commission are appointed for six years, except when selected to fill unexpired terms, the salary of the members, including the chairman, is \$5000 a year.

JOBS SERVICE STAFF TO BE CUT

Reduction in U. S. Funds Affects State Re-employment Office.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.—A reduction of 10 to 15 per cent in the administrative staff of the State re-employment service by Jan. 1, as the result of a cut in Federal funds, was announced yesterday by A. J. Murphy, chairman of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

The service employs 65 office workers in St. Louis, 40 in Kansas City, and about 200 in 33 branches in other parts of the State.

DR. CHARLES H. MITCHELL DIES

Former State G. A. R. Commander; Daughter in St. Louis Survives.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2.—Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, 90 years old, retired minister and former State G. A. R. Commander, died here last night of heart disease.

Survivors include Mrs. O. J. Krummenacher of St. Louis, a daughter.

MISSOURI W P A GUIDE 75 PER CENT FINISHED

Book Should Be Published in Four Months, Says State Administrator.

By the Associated Press.

The Missouri volume of the American Guide Series of historical books is about 75 per cent complete and should be published and ready for distribution in about four months, Matthew S. Murray, W P A administrator, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

The book, compiled and written by about 150 unemployed writers working for the Federal Writers' Project, will compare favorably with books already published under sponsorship of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and Idaho, Murray said. It will have about

200,000 words of reading matter and approximately 100 photographs and maps.

A sponsor for the Missouri publication has not been obtained, but Murray said he thought the State or one of the larger cities would be willing to assume costs of the book. States have guaranteed costs of the books published so far, and will receive profits and royalties derived from their sale.

Huge Masses of Material.

Murray was in St. Louis yesterday to confer with Clair Lanning of Washington, field supervisor of the Federal project. Both said that the greatest problems in completing the Missouri book were the editing of huge masses of material and the final checking for accuracy. All of the activities have been consolidated in the project office here and the staff has now been reduced to 68 workers.

Lanning said Missouri's book would be similar to the one published for Rhode Island, both in size and in writing style. The Rhode Island book of 500 pages has a sale price of \$2.50, the price having been adopted as a standard

by project authorities.

All of the material in the book for Missouri will be edited by the project editorial staff in Washington, and the style, size and making-up will follow the pattern established in the other books, Lanning said. The book will be divided into three major sections—general state background, history of various cities and a section devoted to tours of the State.

Calls Criticism Unjustified.

While admitting that pressure had been exerted on project workers to complete the work, which has been under way for almost two years, Murray declared that recent criticism that progress was slow had been unjustified. He denied that a strike of workers here last winter and disputes in other cities had delayed the work.

Missouri's guide, Murray said, will include historical information concerning all cities over 5000 population. All of the material has been checked carefully for inaccuracies at the sources of information, he said.

"In addition," Murray said, "we have compiled a very extensive ref-

erence library. Material will be available for separate historical publications by cities and counties and art material has been gathered for an index of American design which will be published later."

TWO HELD AT COVINGTON, KY., FOR 14-MONTH-OLD MURDER

Police Say Negro Admitted Owning Pistol With Which Bride-to-Be Was Killed in 1926.

By the Associated Press.

COVINGTON, Ky., Dec. 2.—Declaring two Negroes in custody had "talked, but not enough," police announced as solved yesterday, the 14-month-old murder of Frances Marie Brady, 37 years old, bride-to-be.

The pair, booked as Willie Bradshaw and Rudolph Haynes, of Cincinnati, were charged formally with murder. Police said Bradshaw admitted ownership of the pistol which ballistics tests identified as the death weapon. Miss Brady was killed by an intruder when she entered her home with her two sisters, shortly after midnight, Oct. 2, 1926.

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Pottery Table Lamps \$2.50 Value 98c

Knockout Desk Walnut Finish on Birch \$29 Value \$12.95

Large size, 32-drawer style.

Easy Terms—Open Nite

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CONTRACTORS LOSE

TAX CASE APPEAL

Supreme Court Holds St. Louis Not Liable for Levy on Materials They Used.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 3.—The Supreme Court today ruled that the 1935 State sales tax law, imposing the tax on materials used by contractors in the construction of street paving, hospital and similar city projects, was a fixed contract price was paid for the completed work, division No. 1 of the Missouri Supreme Court ruled yesterday. It was held by the court that in such cases the contractors bought materials for their own use.

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STOUT WOMEN!

SATURDAY! A Rare Opportunity on BRAND-NEW,

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The PICK of the Makers of \$5.95

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Everybody Dress-Up for Xmas

NO CASH NEEDED

Save your ready cash for other Xmas needs — we'll gladly "Charge It" on your own terms.

PAY NEXT YEAR

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS

• Richly Furled • Fine Fabrics • Silk Lined Beautiful Dresses 0.95

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SUITS & O'COATS

• Smart Tailoring • All-Wool Fabrics • Every New Model

COATS for Boys and Girls

Tune in WIL Sweet Music, 10 O'Clock Every Morning

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707 WASHINGTON AVE. Store Open Fri. and Sat. Evenings Till 9 P. M.

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FOR HER

FOR HIM

FOR MOTHER

FOR DAD

FOR THE KIDDIES

SUPERB DESIGN

An exquisite engagement ring set with a large center diamond and four smaller diamonds. \$49.50

LADIES' "CROTON"

An inexpensive, accurate watch for "her." Dainty styling—silk cord strap. \$15.95

LOVELY DIAMONDS

A lovely setting of 14-k. gold with 10 brilliant diamonds. \$24.50

MAN'S DIAMOND

A truly masculine setting for a brilliant fine diamond. \$37.50

MAN'S SIGNET RING

His initials on black onyx with the added touch of a dazzling diamond. \$12.95

OUR FREE XMAS GIFT TO YOU

Your choice of these two beautiful, practical gifts.

A 26-piece Silverware Set in a lovely box. This attractive set contains:

• 6 Knives • 6 Forks • 6 Teaspoons • 6 Dessert Spoons • 1 Butter Knife • 1 Sugar Shovel

Or here's a gift you'll love—A genuine "Sessions" Electric Clock.

Either of These Gifts Free With Any Purchase of \$15.00 or More. Nationally Advertised Mfgs. Excluded.

WALTHAM POCKET WATCH

Tailor-made for dad. A highly accurate Waltham Pocket Watch at an unbelievably low price! \$14.75

ELECTRIC MIXER SET

The famous Dormeyer Electric Mixer, complete with bowls. An "all-year" gift. \$16.50

LORD ELGIN

17-jewel movement in famous "Lord Elgin" style. Faultless accuracy in charming simplicity. \$52.50

WALTHAM POCKET WATCH

Tailor-made for dad. A highly accurate Waltham Pocket Watch at an unbelievably low price! \$14.75

ELECTRIC GRILL

A thoroughly efficient Electric Grill will make mother's Xmas complete. \$4.50

RONSON LIGHTER

It'll always light. A dependable Ronson Lighter with enameled finish. \$4.50

DRESSER SET

Beautifully matched Dresser Set for mother in this attractive box. 8 matched pieces. \$8.95

SCHICK SHAVES

No brush, no lather, no water—just start to shave. \$15.00

"UNIVEX" CAMERA

Take your own movies—It's as cheap as snapshots—and twice the fun! \$9.95

"ROYAL" PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

With the famous "touch control." Choice of type. It's built for a lifetime and is entirely complete! \$54.50

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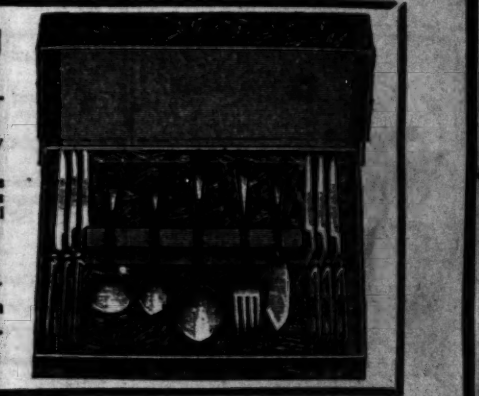
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 night, Oct.

XMAS SPECIALS
Pottery Table Lamps
 \$2.98 Value
98c
 Various colors and styles. While they last.

Kneehole Desk
 Walnut Finish on Birch
 \$29 Value
\$12.95
 Large size. Six-drawer style.

Easy Terms—Open Nites
ERWIN
 FURNITURE CO.
 1001-5 Franklin

en Saying
"GIFTS"
phl Gifts



PAYMENTS BEGIN IN JANUARY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937
CONTRACTORS LOSE TAX CASE APPEAL
 Supreme Court Holds
 Louis Not Liable for Levy
 on Materials They Used.

The Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 3.—The St. Louis is not liable, under the 1935 State sales tax law, for payment of the tax on materials used by contractors in the construction of street paving, hospital and similar city projects, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The Missouri Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the city of St. Louis is not liable for the tax on materials used by contractors in the construction of street paving, hospital and similar city projects, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The Missouri Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the city of St. Louis is not liable for the tax on materials used by contractors in the construction of street paving, hospital and similar city projects, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

GLASSES CREDIT

Pay Only 50c A Week

SCIENTIFIC ACCURACY in Every Pair of Eyeglasses

DON'T STRAIN YOUR EYES—PREVENTION IS PROTECTION

2 DOCTORS
 DR. H. SCHEAR
 DR. V. H. WENMUELLER
 Ophthalmists—Opticians

OPEN TILL 8:30 P. M.

Friends 314 NORTH 6th STREET

STOUT WOMEN! WOMEN! MISSES!

SATURDAY!
 A Rare Opportunity to Save Tremendously on BRAND-NEW, Higher-Priced Fashions!

561 DRESSES
 The PICK of the Winter Stocks of 3 Makers of \$5.95 to \$3.95 EACH Dresses

2 Any 2 Dresses \$5

“UNIVEX” CAMERA
 Take your own movies—
 it's as cheap as snapshots
 —and twice the fun!

ONLY 50c A WEEK

“Royal” Portable TYPEWRITER
 With the famous “touch control.” Choice of type. It's built for a lifetime and is entirely complete!

PAY ONLY 75c A WEEK

Winter COATS
 Huge Collars of GEN-
 UINE Fur Including
 PERSIAN, MARMOT,
 CARACUL, WOLF
 and BADGER!

\$12

Rich quality fabrics, new colors, new style treatments, expert tailoring. Sizes 14 to 20; 16 1/2 to 30 1/2; 38 to 56.

Lane Bryant Basement



WILLIAM KECK
 FORMER president of the Progressive Miners of America, and one of the defendants in the mine bombing trial in United States District Court at Springfield, Ill. He suffered a heart attack and was taken to a Springfield hospital. A mistrial was declared in his case and he will be called for trial at a later date. With him is a defense attorney, JESSE R. BROWN.

QUESTIONED ABOUT MURDER AT MEXICO, MO., MAN ENDS LIFE

Jobless Farmer Had Been Questioned About Mortimer Killing, but Was Not a Suspect.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 3.—William E. Baise was found shot to death at his home here late yesterday by his daughter, Melba Louise, 10, years old, when she returned from school. A shotgun was lying between his feet and there was a wound in the head. Baise, who was unemployed, resided in a small building back of closed Hardin College. His home was less than 200 yards from the O. J. Holtzman property, where Mrs. A. Mortimer was slugged to death on Thanksgiving eve.

Officers had questioned Baise several times as they had others in the vicinity, in seeking clues to the Mortimer murder. He was not a suspect.

Forrest Noel, who resides in the same community and in whose family Baise's wife is a servant, said the man was worried about the officers questioning him in the murder case, and in a conversation Wednesday night, threatened suicide. Noel said Baise came from a farm near Shamrock southeast of here, about summer when his wife obtained work in the Noel home. He said the man said he would like to go back to the farm where he had lived all his life, but that if he left Mexico now, the action would be considered suspicious.

COURT APPROVES \$60,000 DIVIDEND BY RAILROAD

\$23,900 of Fort Worth Line's Payment Will Go to R.F.C. as Interest on Mo-Pac Loan.

Federal Judge George H. Moore yesterday approved a 15 per cent dividend on outstanding stock of the Fort Worth Belt Railway Co., of which \$23,970 will go to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as interest on a loan to the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Application for the approval was presented by Russell Dearnmont, counsel for Trustee Guy A. Thompson of the Missouri Pacific. Dearnmont explained that of the 4000 shares of capital stock of the Fort Worth Belt Railway Co. outstanding, 1598 shares were held as collateral by the R.F.C. for a loan made to the Missouri Pacific before it became involved in bankruptcy proceedings. The attorney said the directors proposed a dividend amounting to \$60,000, and that \$77,000 would remain on hand after the payment.

There was no opposition to the dividend, and Ernest Green, local counsel for the R.F.C., told the court that his organization "heartily approves." Judge Moore provoked an outburst of laughter by replying, "Yes, I'm satisfied of that."

22 THEATERS IN COUNTY REPORTED UNLICENSED

Court Sends Letters to Operators Giving Them Five Days to File Applications.

County Comptroller Edwin O. Harper reported to the St. Louis County Court today that none of the county's 22 theaters was operating under a county license. On his recommendation, the court ordered letters sent to the theater operators instructing them to make application for the licenses within five days.

The license fee is \$50 a year for theaters of less than 500 seats and \$100 a year for theaters of more than 500 seats. All except two fall into the latter classification.

Harper reported also that 228 liquor dealers had failed to obtain a county liquor license. Registered letters will be sent to the delinquent dealers informing them that unless licenses are obtained within five days their cases will be presented to the Prosecuting Attorney's office for prosecution.

TWO WHO AIDED JAIL BREAK GET 4 YEARS

Frank Bird's Wife and His Brother, George, Plead Guilty at Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Sylvia Bird and her brother-in-law, George Bird, pleaded guilty today in Federal Court of aiding in the escape of the Bird gang from Cuyahoga County Jail, Sept. 22.

Both were given four-year sentences. George Bird was returned to county jail where he is to serve his sentence, while Mrs. Bird, wife of Frank Bird, will be returned to Federal Reformatory at Milan, Mich., where she has been serving another sentence in connection with bank robberies committed by the Bird gang, court officials said.

Sylvia and Frank Bird were captured five weeks ago at the home of her parents, and Frank is now serving a 45-year sentence in Leavenworth penitentiary on a plea of guilty to bank robbery. James Widener, another member of the Bird gang, is serving a 85-year sentence at Leavenworth on the same charge.

Charles Bird and his wife, Barbara, a sister of Sylvia, are still at large after his successful jail break. His wife is sought on charges of aiding the escape.

SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS?
 demand
TONSILINE

1/2 PRICE SALE

COATS \$6.99
 \$10 to \$15

COATS \$10.00
 \$18 to \$25

COATS \$15.00
 \$29 to \$39

COATS \$25.00
 \$44 to \$49

Sport Coats—Fur Trim Coats—Plush and Fur Fabrics—Sizes 12 to 54

\$15 to \$25 FUR-TRIM SUITS, \$10 to \$25 FUR JACKETS—\$10 to \$15 MANNISH SUITS, \$6.99

\$49 to \$149 FUR COATS \$22 to \$49
 \$1.95 to \$2.95 DRESSES—\$1.00 to \$7.95 DRESSES—2 for \$5.00
 ALL-WOOL SNOW SUITS—\$3.50
 CHILDREN'S COATS, \$3.50 and \$5.00
 \$2.50 to \$3.95 WOOL SKIRTS, \$1.77

Stewarts
 Washington Ave. and Broadway

MT. AUBURN MARKET
 6128 EASTON AVE.
STORE HOURS SATURDAY: 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

STEAK 16c **ROAST 16c**
 Tenderloin Porterhouse Boneless Rib

VEAL 15c **LAMB 15c** **VEAL 11c**
 Loin Leg Shoulder

Chuck Roast, Lb. 10c **CHUCK Center Lb. 12c**
 Outlets

SANTOS COFFEE Lb. 15c **3 Lbs. 44c**

GRANULATED SUGAR—10 Pounds 50c

MT. AUBURN FLOUR, 5 lbs. 18c; 10 lbs. 35c; 24 lbs. 75c

PICKLES, Quart Jar 15c **RED BEANS 4 Cans 25c**
SALT, 1-Lb. Box 3 for 10c **NEW DATES 3 Lbs. 25c**
NEW CORN MEAL, 4 Lbs. 10c **CALIFORNIA PRUNES Lb. 5c**

CORN, PEAS or STRING BEANS—3 Cans, 25c

FRESH EGGS 27c **BUTTER 37c** **OLEO 25c**
 Fresh Churned Cream Leaf Cheese

21c Doz. **37c Lb.** **27c** **2 Lbs.**

WHISKY, Mt. Auburn Private Stock Kentucky Bourbon, 1-Year-Old, Bottled at Distillery, Easily \$2.00 value, Our price **Quart \$1.25**
MT. AUBURN, 100 Proof, Qt. \$1.25; Pt. 65c **CALIF. SWEET WINE, Fm 25c**
ROCK AND RYE, Qt. \$1.25; Pt. 70c **WINE, Galon \$1.00**
BARREL, 90 Proof, Qt. \$1.19; Pt. 60c **GIN, 85 Proof, Fm 85c**
RIVERA CALIF. WINE, Fm 29c **CREAM OF KENTUCKY, Pt. 95c**

BREAD Sliced—2 Loaves 8c **CREAM BREAD 3 Loaves 10c**
LAYER CAKE, loaf, Each 25c **STOLLERS or CARAMEL ROLLS, Each 10c**
FRESH COOKIES, Pound 10c **BUTTER KRUST BREAD, 20-oz. 10c**

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 8c **TOMATOES Lb. 5c**
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Hds. 5c **SUNRISE ORANGES Doz. 10c**
LEAF LETTUCE Lb. 1c **YUKON DRAPES Lb. 5c**
BULK CARROTS Lb. 1c **BANANAS Doz. 5c**
PARSNIPS 1 Pt. Basket 5c **ORANGEFRUIT 3 for 10c**
RHUBARB 3 Lbs. 10c **LEMONS Doz. 10c**
CABBAGE Lb. 1c **YELLOW POPCORN 3 Lbs. 10c**
CELERY 2 Stalks 5c **WINTER LETTUCE Head 1c**
RUSSET SPROUTS Lb. 7c **BUNCH CARROTS Bunch 1c**
RED RADISHES Bunch 1c **CALIFLOWERS Head 7c**
PARSLEY Bunch 1c **RUTABAGA Lb. 1c**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 13A

NO CASH DOWN!

CHRISTMAS at GOLDMAN BROS.

OPEN NIGHTS til 9

TO DAD

Lounge Chair, Now \$16.75
 A big, comfy chair such as he has always wanted—
 *25c a Week!

Beautiful CHINA DINNER SET FREE!
 With your purchase of \$10 or over, cash or credit!

We Sell for CASH or CREDIT
 Out-of-town buyers—we give FREE DELIVERY!

Don't Wait! This Xmas Give the Family a New 1938 PHILCO RADIO!

Featuring Model 62-F

Regularly Priced \$49.95

Now Only \$39.95 With Your Old Radio

Long and Short Wave!
 Automatic Volume Control!
 Philco Dynamic Speaker!
 Illuminated, Easy-to-Read Color Dial!
 Full-size Walnut Case!
 Aerial \$5.00

Long, Easy Terms to Suit!

NO CASH DOWN!

LIVING ROOM SUITES
 Beautifully upholstered! Specially priced!

\$69

You Get These FREE

With Purchase of Any Living Room Set!

- 2 Matching Cocktail End-Table-Lamps!
- Modern Cocktail Table!
- Charming Table Lamp!
- Cocktail Shaker, Tray and Glasses!
- Lamp Table!

EASY WASHER Laundry Outfit
 Includes EVERYTHING shown above!
\$59.95
 No Cash Down!

NO MONEY DOWN!

Beautiful \$119 Ultra Modern BEDROOM SUITE!

An amazing bargain! Your choice of any three pieces at this ridiculous price!

\$69

Complete Vanity Set FREE!

With your purchase of ANY Bedroom Suite, regardless of price! Makes a wonderful Xmas Gift!

Large Secretary DESKS
 Our Big \$49 Value!
\$34.75

A handsome desk with bookcase top. Gov. Winthrop quality desk!

***50c a Week!**

Boys! Give Her a HOPE CHEST!
 Nothing would please her more! These priced at only

\$16.75

YOU GET EVERYTHING PICTURED

EASY WASHER Laundry Outfit
 Includes EVERYTHING shown above!
\$59.95
 No Cash Down!

“Indirect Light” Type Lamp!

XMAS SPECIAL!

Floor LAMPS \$5.95
 Your choice of Junior or Bridge style! Every and gold finish!

***25c a Week!**

GOLDMAN BROS.
 1102-08 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS

UNION-MAY-STERN

ENDS ITS 53rd YEAR

53rd Anniversary Sale

A Super-Value Event Just In Time for Gift-Giving!

Use Your Credit for Better Gifts for the Entire Family



For the Woman Who Loves Her Home.
A Handsome Prima Vera Bedroom Suite

What woman wouldn't be proud to show this fine Bedroom Suite to her friends! It is a suite of exceptional quality, finely built and exquisitely styled. 3 pieces—Bed, High Chest, with Mirror and Dresser, \$169.00 value

\$99⁷⁵
Vanity Extra

In Our Fur Shop



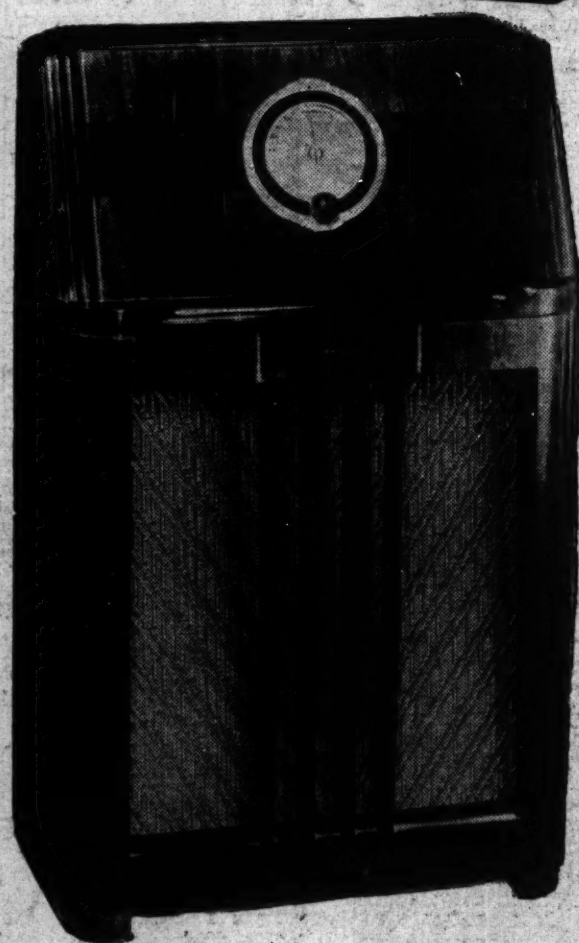
SEALENES and Amer. BROADTAILS
\$69⁵⁰

We'll bet you know someone who will be breathlessly happy with one of these smart, rich-looking Coats! Just a limited number at this low price as a Christmas Anniversary Special!

A Special Group of CLOTH COATS **\$18⁵⁰**
Lavishly fur-trimmed cloth Coats, tailored in flattering lines! Come in, compare!



Special Offer!
This PHILCO Electric Automatic Control Clock...
Yours at No Extra Cost!



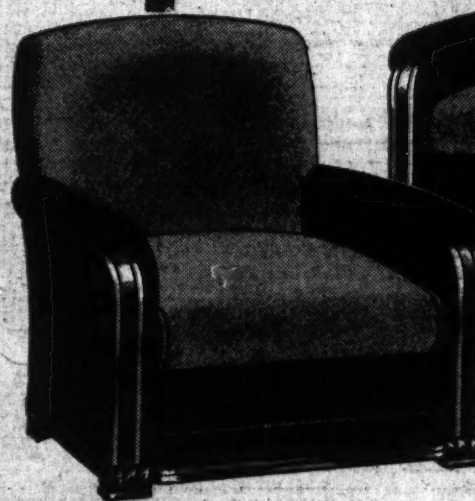
PHILCO 38-7xx
Priced Regularly at \$79.95
Electric Clock Regularly \$12.95

A \$92.90 Value **\$79⁹⁵** And Your Old Radio

\$5 Cash Aerial, \$5.00. \$1.25 a Week*

Have you ever missed some broadcast you particularly wanted to hear... just because you forgot to turn on your radio at the right time? That need never happen again! The Philco Electric Automatic Control Clock will do your "remembering"... and switch on the program you want right on the dot!

Winding up our 53rd year of service to St. Louis with a smashing Anniversary Sale—just in time for gift-giving! Gifts of every description! Furniture gifts... clothing gifts... electrical gifts... jewelry gifts—all priced at Anniversary Sale levels, which means thrilling savings for everyone! Credit is King! Come in and fill your gift list for every member of the family... take advantage of our generous credit terms—pay next year conveniently... a little at a time!



2 Pieces of Christmas Cheer!
Picture this lovely modern Kinkimo Suite in your home. Don't you agree this would be just the gift for the family? And buying furniture of this quality is something you'll boast about for years to come. \$169 value

\$99⁷⁵

Trade in Your Old Suite

TOY SPECIALS!

Buy Toys for the "Kiddies" Here and Save. Open an Account or Add to Your Account—Pay as You Earn



Doll Perambulator
\$2.95 value. Loom woven, well made. A gift for little "missy".
\$1⁹⁵



Streamlined Pedal Bike
A real achievement in juvenile vehicle design. \$2.95 value.
\$1⁸⁹



Desk and Chair
\$9.95 value. Oak finish, roll top desk, with chair.
\$7⁹⁵



For the Little Tot
A Chevrolet Auto designed for the tiny youngster. Sturdily built of steel. \$6.95 value.
\$4⁹⁵



A Scooter for "Sonny"
Modern in design, substantially built. \$1.49 value, for only
89c



Coaster Wagon
A thrill for "junior." All steel, high-speed Wagon built for service. Rubber tired. \$3.95 value.
\$2⁹⁵



Steel Fire Patrol
The last word in juvenile toy construction. Ball-bearing... adjustable pedals... rubber tires... electric headlights... fire bell, fire siren, two ladders. \$21.00 value.
\$14⁹⁵



Shelby Bikes
For boy, girl or adult. Built for years of wear. Priced as low as
\$22⁵⁰

The Perfect Gift for Him!
Chair with Ottoman

A brand-new arrival—Modern, comfortable and beautifully styled, in a selection of plaid and striped upholstery fabrics. \$27.50 value.

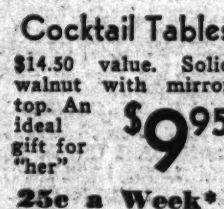


\$19⁹⁵
50c a Week*

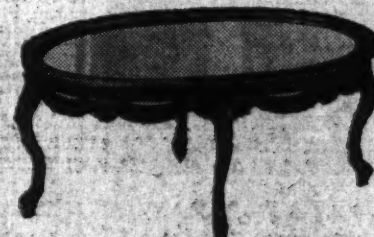


CHOICE
\$3.95 Values
\$2⁹⁵

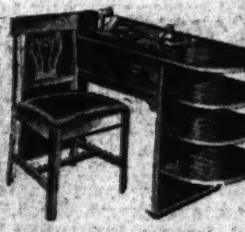
1. Butterfly Table
2. Magazine Rack
3. Lamp Table
4. Book-Trough Table
5. Coffee Table
6. End Table



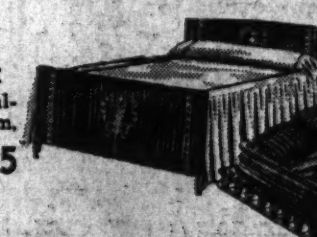
Cocktail Tables
\$14.50 value. Solid walnut with mirror top. An ideal gift for "her".
\$9⁹⁵
25c a Week*



Desk with Chair
\$18.45 value. A smart modern Desk and modern Chair. A gift that is sure to please.
\$12⁹⁵
25c a Week*



Simmons Bed Outfit
A smart modern Bed in walnut finish with silver trim, heavy mattress, coil spring, pair pillows. \$28.50 value.
\$19⁹⁵
50c a Week*



Cedar Chests
Lined with genuine Tennessee Red Cedar—walnut veneer. \$22.50 value.
\$14⁹⁵
25c a Week*

In Our Man's Shop



Luxurious Smartness At a Saving!

Brocade Lounging ROBES
\$6⁹⁵

An exceptionally handsome Robe. Striking patterns, lustrous colors of navy, room and brown. Brought you at this special price through a fortunate purchase.

Other Robes, \$4.45 to \$12.95



OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 *Small Carrying Charge

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

SARAH & CHOUTEAU
VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

206 N. 12th ST.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE

Culbertson's
Daily and Sunday

PART TWO

FA

The Season's
SALE! BO
and OV



\$17.95 to
\$15, \$17,

A sale that's a mile ahead
news like this has travel
single-breasted one-trous
tweeds and herringbone
manufacturer's surplus
11 to 22.

"buys" the
double-quick

Boys' Shoes...They're
WESTMINSTER

\$29⁹⁵

A valuable "tip" that is no
scuffable! In brown or black
with wide, medium or narrow
toe... Sizes 1 to 6.

Boys' Shoes—Second Floor

BEST SE
LEATHER

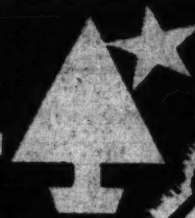
Men's Cocoa Suede
or Brown Capeskin

\$9⁸⁵

Each leather comes in two
styles... knit bottom
blouse with cotton flange
lining... cossack style
with yoke-lined back. The
leathers are top grade.
Smart style, proper fit.

Others at \$7.95 to \$22.95
Wool Jackets, \$5.95-\$16.95
Mackinaws, \$7.95 to \$22.95

FAMOUS-BARR CO.



St. Louis Largest Array of Gifts

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS, DAILY, STARTING SATURDAY: 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

The Season's Value Highspot:
**SALE! BOYS' SUITS
and OVERCOATS**



\$17.95 to \$24.95 Coats
\$15, \$17, \$21 Suits

\$12.99
Each

A sale that's a mile ahead in value-giving! Headline news like this has traveled fast! Double-breasted and single-breasted one-trouser Suits with sport backs in tweeds and herringbones. The Coats are all from a manufacturer's surplus... hence the savings! Sizes 11 to 22.

"buys" that are selling in double-quick time! hurry!

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

Boys' Shoes...They're
WESTMINSTERS

\$2.95

A valuable "tip" that is non-scuffable! In brown or black with wide, medium or narrow toe. Sizes 1 to 6.

Boys' Shoes—Second Floor

BEST SELLERS IN
LEATHER JACKETS

Men's Cocoa Suede
or Brown Capeskin

\$9.85

Each leather comes in two styles... knit bottom blouse with cotton flannel lining... crossack style with yoke-lined back. The leathers are top grade... Smart style, proper fit.

Others at \$7.95 to \$27.50
Wool Jackets, \$5.95-\$10.95
Mackinaws, \$7.95 to \$21.75

Second Floor

Like a Bull's-Eye
You Can't Do Better!

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

These clothes stand out against the field! The value winners for 1937... plaids, checks, herringbones and windowpanes in the suits... fabrics that show their sturdiness when the average \$24.50 clothes are ready to discard. Luxurious melton finish and other superb wools that make your dollars out-buy themselves: Single and double breasted. Extra trousers, \$6.50.

\$24.50

Starts Today! **Sale of \$48**
MICHAELS STERN
TWO TROUSERS

Deduct \$10 from the regular marked price! These masterfully tailored Suits come from Michaels Stern, Rochester... made of rich worsteds that are the products of some of the leading mills in America! A wealth of the tailoring details are done by hand. Single and double breasted and drapes... sizes for every build. Here for four days only... first come, first served!

\$38

Limited Quantity! \$45, \$50 and \$55
Overcoats, Offered for a Limited
Time Only, Starting Today **\$38**

Noted Names in Our Men's Clothes Shops
ROGERS PEET SOCIETY BRAND
WORSTED-TEX BURBERRY
KNIT-TEX STONEFACE HUDDER

10 Pay..Easy Way

Pay Weekly or Twice Monthly
... No Extra Charge

Second Floor



HOMBURG, WELL DONE

Smartly Turned Out in
3 Shapes...Values That
Take First Honors, at

\$2.95

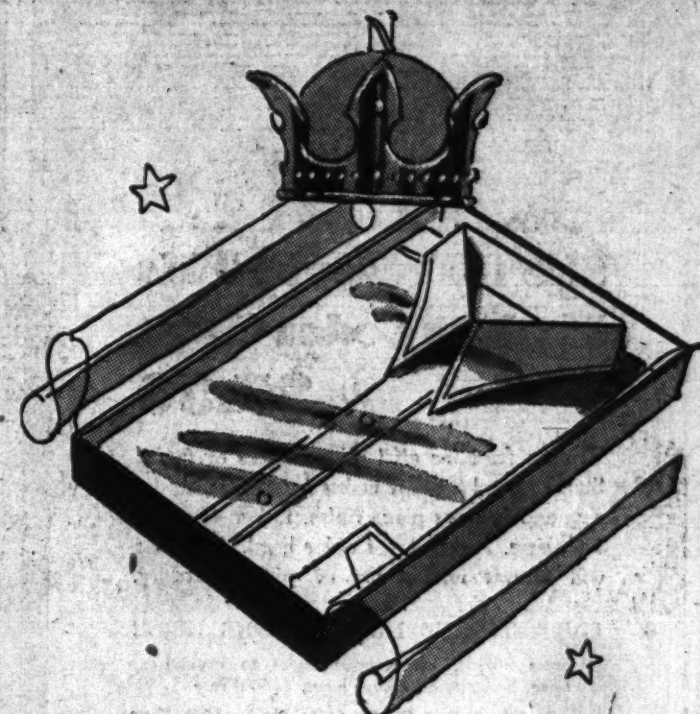
Values that take the cake at \$2.95! Homburgs... well done... in 3 different brims and crown shapes. At the same price are featured welts, snaps, Tyroleans, bound edges. Wanted colors.

Stetson Hats — \$6 & \$7.50
Mallory Hats — \$5 & \$7.50
Imported Velours — \$12.50
Knox Hats — \$5.50 to \$20
Parkdale Hats — \$3.50

Second Floor



**KING OF ALL
WHITE SHIRT SALES**



\$4.00 NELVO

IMPORTED ENGLISH BROADCLOTH

The most eagerly awaited White Shirt sale of them all. That's not stretching it a bit. It's year-in, year-out habit with thousands of men here to buy and double-buy Nelvos during these sales. Nelvo stands the test of time. Wears as long as three years more often than not. 13 1/2 to 18, sleeve 32 to 36. Sleeve alterations, 25c.

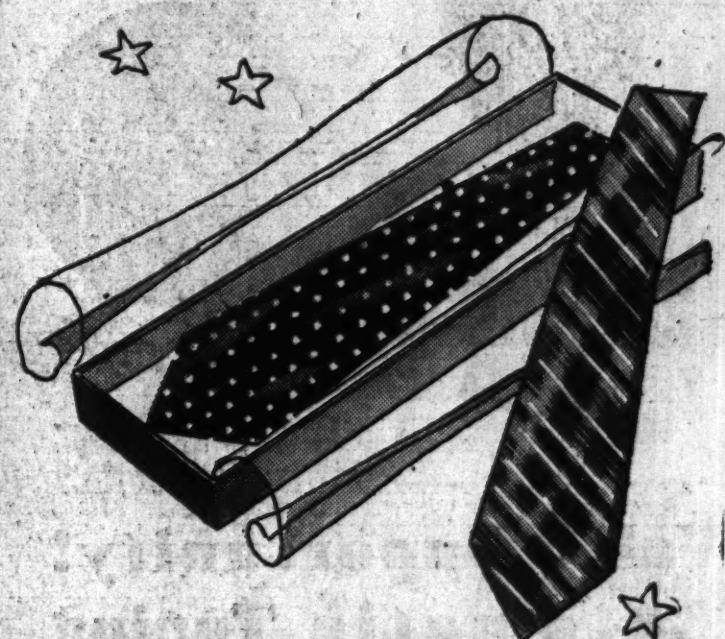
\$2.35

\$5 De Luxe Patterned Shirts

Shirt quality at its best. 20 patterns, plain and double French cuffs, plain collar attached and tab styles. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35. One of most expensive constructions.

\$2.35

Main Floor



Our Most Outstanding

TIE SALE

\$1.50 to \$2.50
Handmade Ties **\$1.00**

Tie these values... if you can! We go on record that it's one of the outstanding sales in many and many a season! Thousands of Ties... imported fabrics from Italy, France, Switzerland, England and Austria... the choicest American cravatting... 120 patterns... 60 kinds of stripes. Miss it and you miss some of the buys of a lifetime!

Main Floor

Credit for Better
Entire Family



es of Christmas Cheer!
modern Kinkimo Suite in your home
this would be just the
? And buying furni-
is something you'll
ars to come. \$169 value
\$99.75
ade in Your Old Suite

In Our Man's Shop



Luxurious
Smartness
At a Saving!

Brocade Lounging
ROBES
\$6.95

An exceptionally handsome
Robe. Striking patterns in
lustrous colors of navy, mar-
oon and brown. Brought to
you at this special price
through a fortunate purchase.
Other Robes, \$4.45 to \$11.95

EASY TERMS



Chests
genuine Ten-
cedar—wal-
\$14.95
Week*

TIL 9 *Small Carrying Charge

206 N. 12th ST.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE

St. Louis' Largest Array of Gifts!

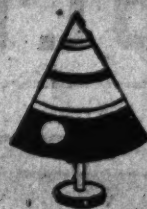
Christmas Store Hours, Starting Saturday: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



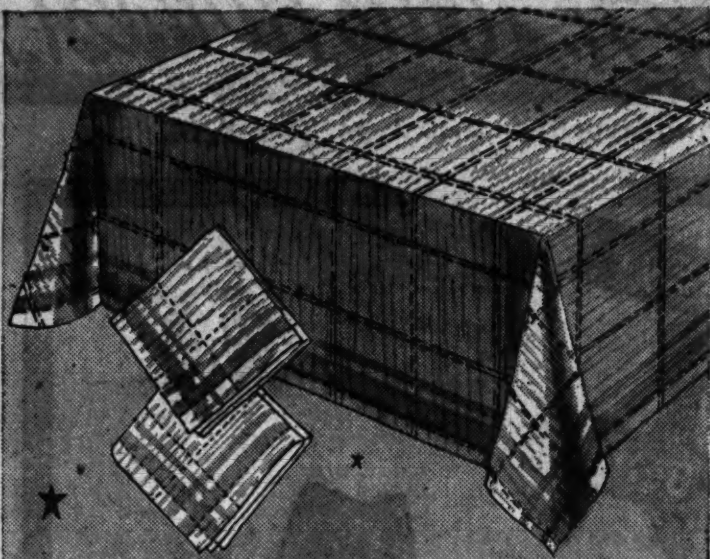
She'll Treasure This Modern Cedar Chest 27.50

Truly a feminine gift! Your choice of famed Standard and Stewart makes noted for rich design and lustrous piano finish. Either 45 or 48 inch sizes. Fragrant red cedar lined. Gift that will forever remind her of your generosity.

OVER THIRTY NEW DESIGNS HERE!

From simple, conservative styles to ornate Lane, Stewart, Standard, Root, \$24.50 to \$45.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Cedar Chests—Sixth Floor



Linen Breakfast Sets Rich in Color 2.98

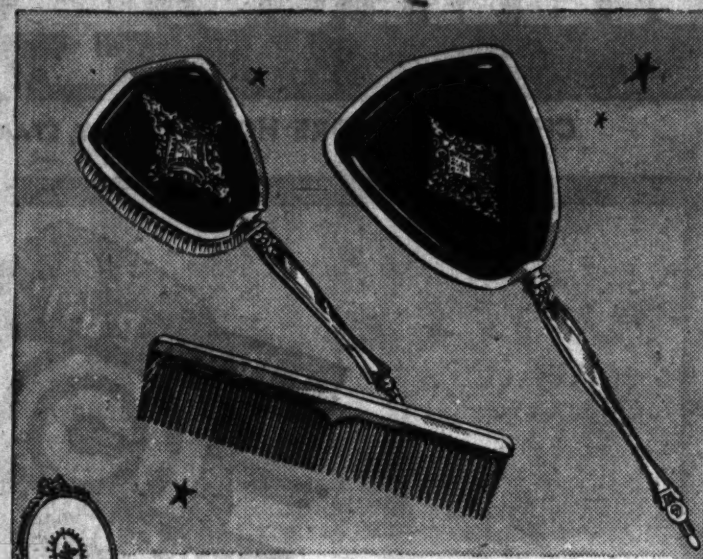
Bright, cheerful sets that entertain smart Christmas thoughts! Heavy crash weave pure linen. Green, orange, red or blue. 52x68 Cloth, six napkins! 52x52 size, \$2.49. 58x78 size, \$3.98.

HANDMADE LACE TABLE COVERS, \$5.98 Only 100 specially priced! Hard twist Tuscan Filet in most wanted 72x90-inch size!

MADEIRA PILLOWCASES, PAIR, \$1.98

Elaborately hand-embroidered on an extra fine cotton. Scalloped edge. Another style, pr., \$2.49

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor



3-Pc. Dresser Set to Flatter Her Vanity! 4.95

How adorably she'll look on this beautiful set. Rich gold-plated Comb, Brush and Mirror with gleaming ivory, black or green enamel decorations! Incidentally, this is a special value, and we predict they'll be very popular with gift seekers!

GORGEOUS 3-PIECE DRESSER SET, \$9.95

Exquisite gold-plated trimming, green, maize or black enamel. Comb, brush and mirror.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Silverware—Main Floor



ORDER BY PHONE 4500

Pair, \$1

Pair, \$1

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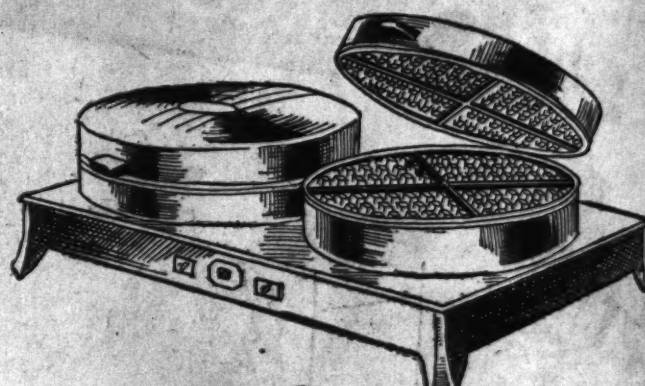
Richly Decorated Glass Candlesticks, Each 1.25

What glamorous gifts they make! Glistening glass to catch the mellow glow of candle light. Handcut prisms tinkling merrily. Another style is \$1.59 each. Both our own importations.

"Aunt Nancy" Hand-Hooked Rugs of New Material, \$3.95

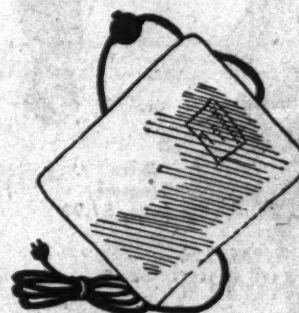
Variety New Cut-Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, Pair, \$1

To Famous-Barr Co. Treasure Shop for Gifts—Sixth Floor



Waffles in Duplicate! A Joyous Home Gift, 5.98

Double your Christmas wishes with this gleaming Knapp-Monarch. Bakes two waffles at a time! Flexible hinges allow proper rising. Separate regulating switches! Holds preheat temperature.



Tip-and-Turn Toasters! 2.79

Manning-Bowman Electric speedily toasts two evenly browned slices. Toast turns when door is lowered. Comes with cord.

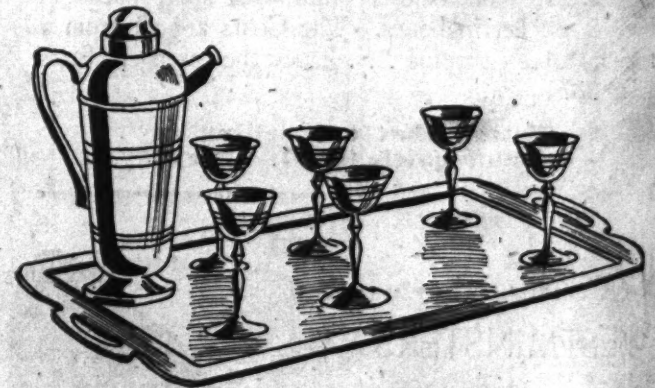
Universal Heating Pad 2.95

Touch control! Eider-down covered! Is non-radio interfering. 8-foot cord.

4-Pc. Electric Urn Sets 9.98

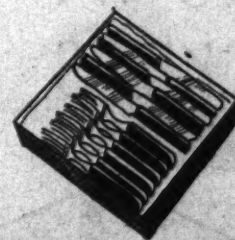
Lehman 9-cup urn, sugar, creamer, tray and glass inset for jellies, jams, etc.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Electrical Gifts—Seventh Floor



Gift for Ye Host! 8-Piece Cocktail Set 4.98

And what a sure-to-be-appreciated gift! Gleaming chrome-plated shaker with six footed cups in matching design... all on attractive serving tray. How proudly the head of the house will bring this cocktail set out when guests arrive!



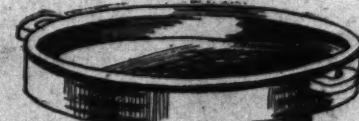
12-Piece Cutlery Set 2.98

6 knives, forks with ivoryoid handles in white or black. Stainless steel blades.



Relish Services 1.99

Large chrome server; round removable hobnail glass inset. Useful!



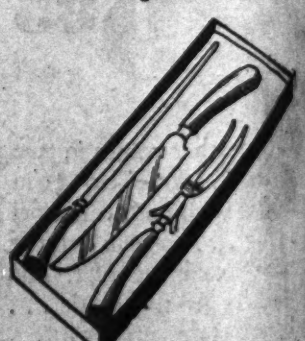
Ovenproof Pie Services 1.39

Pie dishes in Fiesta colors with streamline design chrome serving frame.



Sizzling Platters 1.98

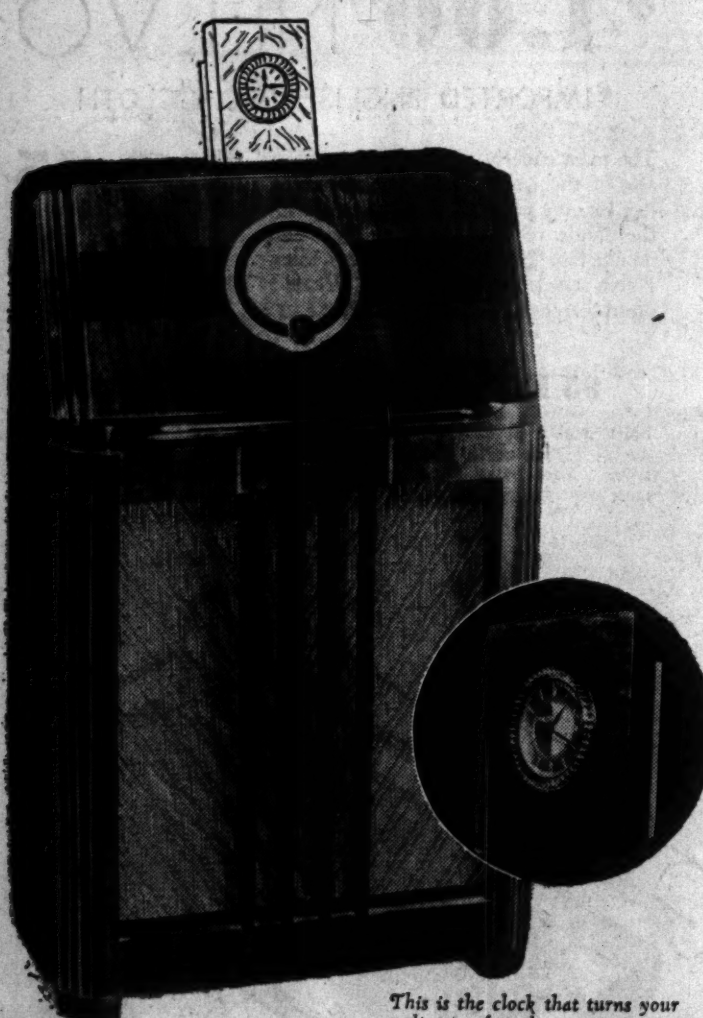
Medium size. Broil and serve on same platter. Bring food in hot from the oven!



3-Piece Carving Sets 3.95

Universal carver, roast fork, sharpening steel; all in matching design. Fine gift!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor, or Call GA. 4885



This is the clock that turns your radio on for the program you want... then turns it off when broadcast is finished.

Value Opportunity! Automatic Tuning Philco with Clock

Model 7XX 1938 Philco, Regularly \$79.95
Philco Electric Clock, List \$12.95
Both Radio and Clock, Total \$92.90

Your Old Radio and 79.95

Amazing value combination such as seldom comes your way! Think of it! New 1938 XX model automatic tuning Philco together with Philco electric clock that turns radio on for your favorite program. Both for \$79.95 and your old radio! The clock is really ingenious! You simply set it for the time your program is broadcast. It automatically turns the set on at that time, then turns it off when program is finished. Model 7XX has inclined control panel for no squat, no stoop, no squint tuning. Automatic concentric tuning; inclined sounding board, six high efficiency Philco tubes, tone control, automatic volume control. In beautiful hand-rubbed console cabinet. Value to cause immediate action!

Other Philcos with \$10 to \$50 Trade-In Allowance! We Will Hold Radios for Christmas Delivery!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor

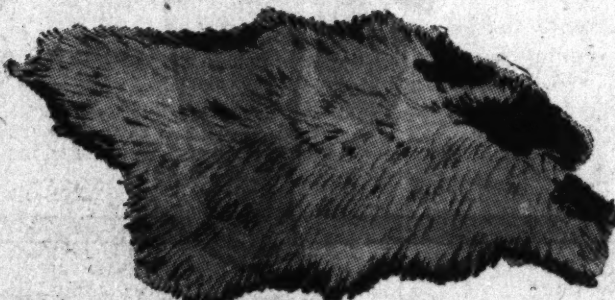
Quaint Spinet Desk for Correspondence, Household Accounts

Usually \$12.50, 8.95

Set feminine hearts a-flutter with this Spinet Desk on Christmas morning! 32 inches long, smooth walnut finish on hardwood. Top closes to hide papers, writing bed slides out for ample space. Very much at home in living or bedrooms and certain to add to the attractiveness of either.

Variety of Other Desks, \$9.90 to \$150

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor



Soft, Fluffy Goatskin Rugs! Decorative Gifts 3.99

And no wonder for they're such charming spots of off-white on plain color broadloom. Between doors, on landings, in front of fireplaces, in halls. Large natural size, and shape in gray and white mixtures.

Plain White Goatskins, natural shape \$4.98

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

New Listening Booths... Dance Fans' Rendezvous

Famous-Barr Co. glass-enclosed booths newly equipped for your convenience in selecting latest tunes for your dance sessions.

Your Hit Parade on Victor Records, Each 75c

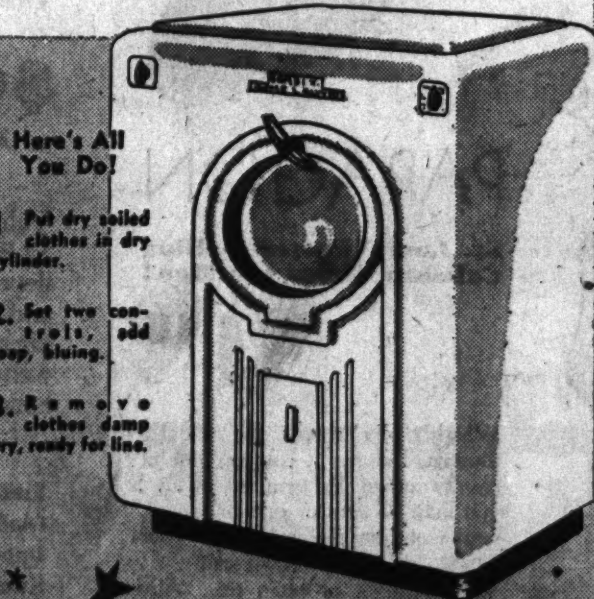
1. "Once in a While."
2. "Veni, Veni."
3. "If It's the Last Thing I Do."
4. "Blossoms on Broadway."
5. "Rosalee."
6. "Ten Pretty Girls."
7. "Nice Work If You Can Get It."
8. "I Still Love to Kiss You."
9. "Mission by the Sea."
10. "You Can't Stop Me."

To Famous-Barr Co. for Records—Eighth Floor

Bendix Home Laundry Washes, Rinses, Damp Dries Automatically

See amazing demonstration! See soiled clothes put in, clean clothes come out. How simple it really is, and what saving in time and labor! Bendix is successor to the washing machine! Simple, fool-proof, guaranteed! Liberal trade-in for old washer. Buy on easy terms with small carrying charge. 169.50

To Famous-Barr Co. for Washers—Seventh Floor



Here's All You Do!

1. Put dry soiled clothes in dry cylinder.
2. Set two controls, add soap, bluing.
3. Remove clothes damp dry, ready for line.

TOTS' SN

It's fun to make snowmen with the cold with lined jackets with breasted button style. Plaid pants and matching cap. Boys 5 to 8.

Gift Sweaters

Cunning slip-on and coat models. Crew or V or collar necks. All in Pastel and dark shades. 1 to 3.

bowknots... in white on this royal blue slip-on — \$1.98



4-Day SALE starting

FOOT M

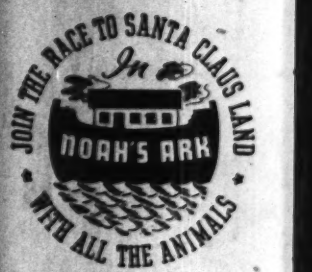
\$3.25 values \$3.95

\$2.79 \$3.95

sizes 3 1/2 to 12 sizes 12

A sale that stands out like mothers to savings! Do are "5-Way Fitted." No so we urge you to come "first pick!"

Younger



FAMOUS-BARR CO.



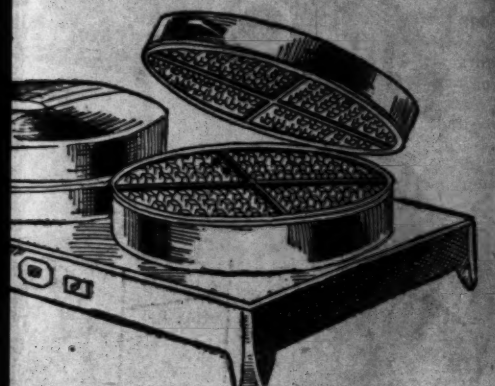
St. Louis Largest Array of Gifts

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS, DAILY, STARTING SATURDAY: 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.



Decorated Glass Chandeliers, Each 1.25

gifts they make! Glistening glass to catch
of candle light. Handcut prisms tinkling mer-
is \$1.59 each. Both our own importations.
and-Hooked Rugs of New Material, \$3.95
Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, Pair — \$1.
Famous-Barr Co. Treasure Shop for Gifts—Sixth Floor



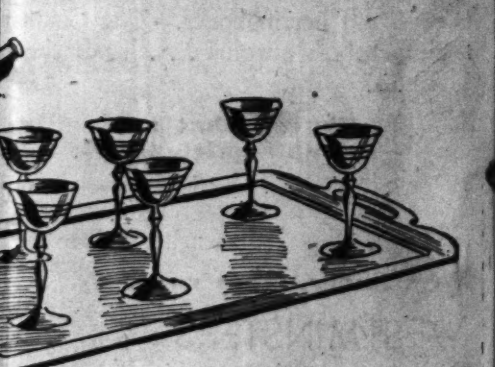
s in Duplicate! A Home Gift, 5.98

Christmas wishes with this gleaming Knapp-Mon-
waffles at a time! Flexible hinges allow proper
regulating switches! Holds preheat temperature.



ing Pad
2.95
foot cord.

urn Sets
9.98
jams, etc.
Famous-Barr Co. for Electrical Gifts—Seventh Floor

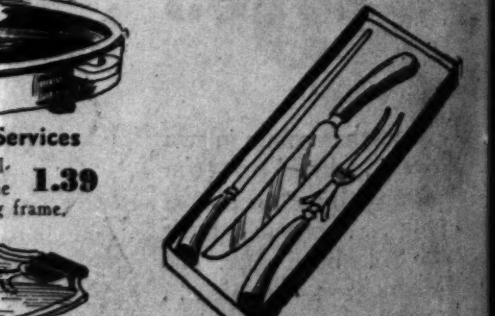


Ye Host! 8-Piece Set 4.98

to-be-appreciated gift! Gleaming chrome-plated
noted cups in matching design... all on attrac-
How proudly the head of the house will bring
at when guests arrive!



12-Piece
Cutlery Set
2.98
6 knives, forks
with ivoryoid
handles in white
or black. Stain-
less steel blades.



Services
1.39
ing frame.

atters
1.98
om the oven!
Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor, or Call G.A. 4800

TOTS' SNOW SUITS

made of all-wool fleece

\$6.98

It's fun to make snowmen when you're well protected against
the cold with lined jackets with Talon-slide fasteners or double
breasted button style. Plaid or novelty trimmed. With ski
pants and matching cap. Brown, navy and other colors. Sizes
3 to 8.

Gift Sweaters From Austria

Gunning slip-on and coat models made of the finest all-wool yarns.
Crew or V collar necks. All hand finished. **\$1.98 \$2.59**
Pastel and dark shades. 1 to 3, 2 to 6 —
Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

bowknots...
in white on this
royal blue slip-
on — **\$1.98**

hunter's, green
coat sweater with
embroidered flow-
ers — **\$2.59**



brilliantly
... colorful
house coat,
alive with
flowers! **\$1.98**

plaid... accents on
navy, 3 piece set,
\$6.98

DEANNA DURBIN

photographic print cotton housecoats!

\$2.98 \$1.98
value!

As graceful and attractive as the diminutive star who
inspired them! Adorable color combinations, with zip
fastening, tailored collars and tie belts. A gift any
girl from 8 to 16 will love.

\$2.98 Iwanta Rayon Pajamas; 8 to 16 — \$1.98
Jr. Undies—Fifth Floor

4-Day SALE starting Saturday of children's

FOOT MODELS

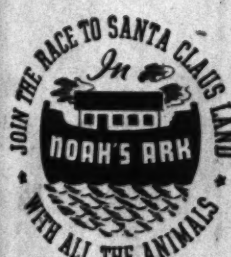
\$2.25 values \$3.95 values \$3.95, \$4.95 shoes

\$2.79 \$3.19 \$3.39

sizes 8 1/2 to 12 sizes 12 1/2 to 8 sizes 3 1/2 to 9

A sale that stands out like a beacon leading thrifty
mothers to savings! Don't forget... all shoes
are "5-Way Fitted." Not all sizes in every style,
so we urge you to come early in order to get the
"first pick!"

Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor



Ahoy, there!

An ark-full of laughs and thrills! A journey cram-jammed
with fun no youngster will want to miss! Come along!

{ 25c Ticket }... includes admission to Noah's
Ark, a visit with Santa, jingle
book and grand surprise package.



THERE'S NO OTHER DOLL
IN THE WORLD LIKE

Toodles

a six-action doll... she wets...
she walks... she cries... she
bathes... she sleeps... she drinks!

18 INCH
\$4.98

24 INCH
\$7.98



A Doll your little girl will never tire of... because
Toodles will keep every little girl busy! Her body
is soft and cuddly... while her head and arms are
made of Paratex, a hard rubber that will not crack
or craze. Toodles is like a living little baby of 8
or 9 months old. Toodles is an educational toy...
and every little doll-mother will treasure her!

Toyland—Eighth Floor

thriller for Saturday!

SALE OF NEW HATS

300 of these grand
\$5 values at just

\$3.99

Forget gift shopping for a moment
... GIVE YOURSELF the flattery
and chic of a new Hat at this
saving! New draped jerseys,
other fabrics, fine felts... pill
boxes and brims and toques in the
front rank of fashion for mid-season!
Black or brown. Headsizes 21 1/2-23.
Millinery—Fifth Floor



hand it to us for gift

GLOVE VALUES

Sleek Suedes, Real Kid... in the
slip-on style no woman ever has
enough of! Superior quality at this
thrill price, all with pique seams! Ex-
citing novelty types as well as plain
classics... **\$2.45.**

Washable Chamois Suede Fabric
... smart as they are practical. Excel-
lent quality Gloves that wash and wear
so satisfactorily. Novelty styles, all
sizes... **\$1.**

Ten Little Fingers... will keep
warm as toast all Winter if you choose
from our grand assortment of chil-
dren's gloves. Britisher capes, bright
wools! **69c-\$1.25.**
Gloves—Main Floor



make it a xmas gift of

LUGGAGE

The grand old names of luggage-dom
plus the fact of the utmost in savings
are two reasons why St. Louisans make
this their "first stop before they go!"

\$35 Singer Gladstones
Finest grade seal leather in
walrus or shark finish. 24" **\$24.98**
or 26 inch size.

\$25 Fitted Tray Cases
Of buffed walrus seal. 8-
piece sets in removable tray.
Lined. **\$12.98**

Cowhide Fitted Kits
Ladies' and men's styles. Zip
fastener. 6 to 10 piece sets. **\$10**

\$7.98 Brief Cases
Topgrain cowhide, zip closing.
With four pockets and slide-
away handle. **\$5.98**

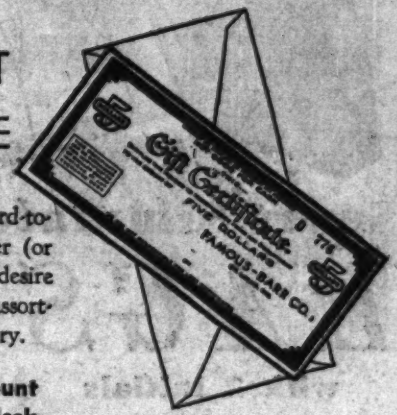
Wheary Cowhide Aviator, **\$27.98**
\$16.98 Cowhide Gladstone, **\$10.98**
Zip Sport Bags, 18-In. Size, **\$9.98**
Luggage—Ninth Floor



GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE

... and solve the "hard-to-
please" problem. Let her (or
him) choose a heart's desire
from our varied gift assort-
ments. Saves you worry.

issued in any amount
at any exchange desk



Lacrosse MANICURE SETS

are sure to please!

A variety of Sets priced to suit
the smallest budget... or the
most expensive one!

2-Tone Plastic Case

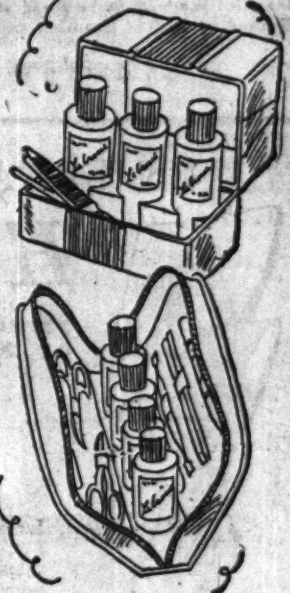
In various colors. A
gift to make anyone
smile! **\$1**

"Sky-Larker"

A smart travel case
with zip fastening. **\$3**

Special Set

Genuine leather case
with zip closure! **\$5**
It's "FAMOUS" for Toilettries—
Main Floor



3-LB. TIN OF CHOCOLATES

biggest value in town!

In Xmas
Gift Tin **\$1**

You'll want to "sweeten" everybody
for Christmas with boxes and boxes
of this delicious mixture. Choice of
milk and dark chocolate or cho-
colates and bon bons.

Salted Vita-Pak Cashews, lb. 32c
Peanut-Top Dates, lb. box — 23c
Assorted Salted Nut Mixtures,
lb. — 65c
Candy and Nuts—Main Floor

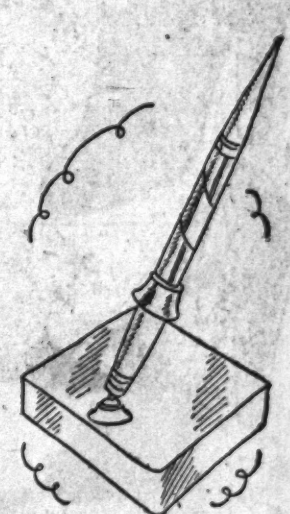


FOUNTAIN PEN DESK SETS

\$4.95
each

A Christmas gift special by Ever-
sharp for the student, teacher and
office worker. Black onyx base with
fountain pen to match. Pen has
solid gold, iridium-tipped point.
Limited quantity!

Other Desk Sets by
Scheaffer, Parker and
Wahl, \$2.95 to \$65.00
Pens—Main Floor



last day sale of NOTIONS

Transparent Hat Boxes
2 for 95c

Nest of two... makes a grand
gift for Christmas!

Shoe, Hat, Tie Racks
Combination fits any closet!
Green enameled
metal — **84c**
Notions—Main Floor

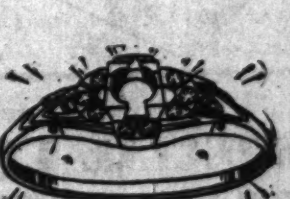


yellow and white gold

MOUNTINGS

Give one of these lovely
Mountings for a perfect
Christmas "setting." Unex-
celled selection and work-
manship! Exceptional values!

Set with 10 diamonds — **\$24.95**
Set with 8 diamonds — **\$22.50**
Set with 6 diamonds — **\$19.95**
Plain effects in square prong styles, **\$8.95**
Jewelry Repairs—Main Floor Balcony



FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS, DAILY, BEGINNING SATURDAY, 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.



Smart Simulated Leather BAGS 97c with 2 initials

What an opportunity for gift-seekers! For here are over fifty different and utterly new styles... top handles, back straps, underarm and top-zips in the group! Black, brown, navy, green and wine, with coin purse and mirror!

Delightfully New, Simulated Leather Bags — 69c and \$1.59
Smart Water Buffalo Leather Bags, Newly Styled — \$2.79
Beautiful Suede Bags Featured at — \$1.59, \$1.95 and \$2.79
Crushed or Quilted Capeskin and Cowhide Leather Bags — \$1.95
Basement Economy Store

FULL-FASHIONED

Hosiery

Sheer Chiffon Crepe Twist or Service Weights!

59c

Irregulars of 79c to \$1.00 grades... with picot edge tops, cradle soles and narrow French heels! Some are lisle reinforced! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Featuring a Host of Lovely New Winter Shades to Flatter You!
Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL Beginning Saturday Novelty 'Plaza' FOOTWEAR



Delightful New Creations in Beautiful Gabardine or Suede

\$4.95 Value! Pair

\$3.99

Flattering Style for Your Holiday Festivities

Smart straps, new high-riding girdle shoes... clever pumps in black, blue, multicolor or red-mud suede! Blue gabardine high heel models! Sizes 3½ to 9, widths AAA to C.
Basement Economy Store

Specially Priced for Your Holiday Budget!

TASTY ASSORTED

Chocolates

Packed in Christmas Box

5 -LB. Box \$1

Including creams, caramels, nougats, molasses chews! Pecan nut tops and a host of others! Covered with milk and dark chocolate!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled: Call GARfield 4500
Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL LUNCHEON, 35c

Served Saturday in the Tunnelway From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Chicken a la King on Toast

Risotto Potatoes

Hot Biscuits and Butter

Carrots and Peas

Apricot Whip with Whipped Cream, or Peppermint Stick Ice Cream

Tes, Milk or Coffee

Tunnelway—Basement Economy Store or Entrance Through 404 N. 7th St.

Going Great Guns

Sale!

That Is Thrilling Discriminating Women

Cardais Winter

COATS

Purchased at a Phenomenal Price Concession—the Manufacturer's Entire Stock at Thrilling Savings

\$29.50 to \$99.50 Coats Offered at Savings of

1/2



A "Fashion Way" Thriller That Is Towering Above Any Such Previous Offerings! Look at This Dramatic Variety and Price Selection!

Made to Sell for \$29.50... NOW

Misses' and women's fur-trimmed Coats in sports and dress styles! Fashioned of fleeces, nub fabrics and others in gray, black, brown and green. Sizes 14 to 44 and half sizes.

\$14.75

Made to Sell for \$34.50... NOW

Flattering dressy Coats, lavishly fur trimmed with French seal-dyed coney, Vicuna dyed goat, dyed lamb and others. Sizes for misses and women in this selection.

\$17.25

Made to Sell for \$39.50... NOW

Coats in sports and dressy styles! Two-tone twisted tweeds, nub woolsens and others, trimmed with mink tails, silvered dyed fox, raccoon, caracul and others. Sizes 14 to 44 and 35 to 43.

\$19.75

Made to Sell for \$49.50... NOW

Handsome Coats in popular styles trimmed with lovely furs, including silvered dyed fox, dyed skunk, cherry red fox, mink-dyed marmot and others. Styles and sizes for women and misses.

\$24.75

Made to Sell for \$59.50... NOW

Classic Winter fashions of such lovely fabrics as Juillard's Monotone, Arabera and boucle nubs! Handsome furs; South American kit fox, silvered dyed Russian fox, krimmer dyed caracul, dyed fitch and others. Styles and sizes for women and misses.

\$29.75

Made to Sell for \$69.50... NOW

Beautiful Velour du Nord, Arabera and other fabric aristocrats trimmed with Kolinsky, tipped skunk, silvered dyed fox and other lovely furs. Sizes for women and misses.

\$34.75

Made to Sell for \$79.50, Now \$39.75

Every Coat Is Lavishly Trimmed With Lovely Furs!

Every Coat in Smart, Popular Styles for 1937 and 1938!

Every Coat Fashioned by "Cardais"... Famed the Country Over for Their Splendid Craftsmanship... Superior Fabrics and Styling!

Styles and Sizes for Every Woman and Miss in the Group!

It's a history-making occasion in our "Fashion Way"... and a matchless saving opportunity for you! It's a coat carnival, indeed! These are the Coats that have become a byword for smart styling, for splendid craftsmanship, for superior fabric quality... these are the Coats that you've deemed splendid buys at their original prices... now offered exactly one-half of the prices at which you've admired them!

Convenient Deferred Payments Arranged; Small Carrying Charge. Coats held in our Will Call Department Without Charge. Or Use Your Charge Account.

"Fashion Way" Coat Shop—Basement Economy Store

Silk and Rayon Satin

SLIPS

Destined for Welcome Gifts

\$1.68

In new four-gore bias style... exquisitely trimmed... and perfect fitting! Choose "Slymform" Slips in cellophane, or other equally famed brands. Sizes 34 to 44.

Smart Group of Gift Slips

In regular and extra sizes! Silk and satin crepes and rayon and silk satins. Sizes 32 to 52 for women and misses — \$1.95

Basement Economy Store



What a Thrill for Daughters—and Mothers

Girls' Snowsuits

Single or Double Breasted Jackets

Green, Brown and Blue \$5.95

Plaid or plain jackets... plain pants with hats to match! All warmly lined with cotton suede cloth! In gay green, blue or brown... Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Warm Winter Coats

Place and tweed sports Coats, fitted or swaggy. Monotone suede cloths with beaver-dyed coney or Alaskan lamb collars. 7 to 16. \$9.95

Rayon Taffeta Frocks, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Girls! Swing or ruffled in gay shades! Sizes 7 to 16.

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

BOYS' TWO-TROUSER

"Prep" Suits \$10.88

Smartly tailored Suits with sports backs! Double-breasted... one pair of pants has plain front, the other is pleated. Fully cut sizes 11 to 20.

Boys' Wool JACKETS \$3.49

Blues, with full zip-up fronts! Sports backs... sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Fancy CORDUROY \$2.69

Slacks, fancy or in solid blue or brown! Pleated or plain. Sizes 10 to 20.

Boys' Warm Overcoats \$13.50

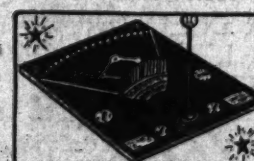
\$15 values! Well-tailored Overcoats in variety of patterns. 13 to 18.

Boys' Expertly Tailored Two-Knicker Suits — \$6.85 and \$7.98
Boys' or Girls' Snow Suits, Sizes 5 to 12 — \$5.95
Boys' Spackled Corduroy Jacket Sets — \$4.88 and \$5.95
Boys' Fully Cut "Plus Four" Corduroy Knickers — \$1.97
Boys' Snug and Warm Knit Caps — 49c, 69c and 89c
Basement Economy Store



TOYS

At a Thrift Price!



"Bambino" Game An exciting baseball game that will thrill the kiddies no end — \$1



Bag-O-Blocks Approximately 100 hard-wood blocks in many shapes and colors — \$1

Te-He Hockey Fascinating play, swift and fun to have. Only 150 sets — \$3.75
Basement Economy Store

MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S

"Health Helper" SHOES

In a Variety of Smart and Comfortable Styles!

\$1.98 and \$2.29

Oxfords, ties, kilties, dress or play types... high shoes or "Cordo Shark" tip Oxfords... in popular leathers! It's a variety sure to please you! For little boys or girls and misses.

Sizes 8½ to 3, A to D.
Basement Economy Store



Gener

PART THREE

OFFICIAL OF N
AIDS OIL FIRM
ANTI-TRUST

Ex-Co-ordinator Say
Forced Companies
Some Stocks From
pendents.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Dec. 3.—Mer national co-ordinator ing under the N R A code told the Federal C trying 16 oil companies trust law charges today that the amount of that could be refined code forced some major to buy from independent John E. Shoford, Eldor former independent ref held that position under testified that the code through district allocators the amount of output for finery.

The Government charged companies conspired in 1936 to raise and fix gasoline prices by means of buying gasoline dependent refineries.

Chief Defense Counsel Donovan answered a ques Judge Patrick T. Stone that no such buying pro posed. "The judge asked whether the defense w written governmental ap the alleged buying activi ovan replied:

"We are going to prove was no such buying prog leged in the indictment an written approval was re

The major companies caused of buying up the su line of independent refin East Texas and mid-cor fields as part of a plan to line prices at an artificia level.

Wirt Franklin of Ardn who was the first chairm Planning and Co-ordinat mittee of the N R A petro authority, told the jury th dustry for the first time ap a balance of supply and de 1935.

Franklin said the Com which barred interstate tion of "bottleg" oil, stringent regulations by Railroad Commission we why "there actually wa proach to a balance of the oil with the demand."

Franklin testified Chur Socony-Vacuum officer, man of a code sub-commi as the Tank Car Stabiliz mittee. Prosecutors cha was the "mastermind" leged conspiracy, while t contends the major comp chases were made at the and through the Tank C zation Committee under

The defense then call Shaford of Eldorado, mer independent refin national co-ordinator un code. Shaford said ref bought legal crude oil b \$1 a barrel, while those illegal oil were paying cents. Use of "hot" oil the sale of gasoline at 2 o a gallon, he said, while used legal oil "couldn't sell it for that price."

UNIVERSAL, OPEN

\$1.25 ALARM C

GUARANTEED

66c

FRI.

SAT.

ONLY

BIG-BEN

ALARM CLOCK \$1

\$1.25 Sandwich T

79c

Electric

DRIVER 88c

\$5.00

12 RCA LICENSED

\$8.95

Mercurius

A.C. or D.C.

Call

\$30 RCA, Crosley, G-E

Radio, any 1937

\$30 Kadette, Zenith,

G-E, '37, '38 models

CHAMPION OR A

SPARK PLUGS 3

In Sets. Each

All Make Cars

\$5 AUTO AUTO

Hot-Water \$2.95 Philips, 2

HEATER 2 Spartan

50 HUNTING COATS

Drybak or Hettick

50 BREECHES, Army

check. Waterproof

UNIVERSAL

1011 OLIVE



for Daughters—and Mothers

Snowsuits

or Double Breasted Jackets

Green, Brown and Blue **\$5.95**

or plain jackets... plain pants
hats to match! All warmly lined
with cotton suede cloth! In gay green,
brown or blue... Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Warm Winter Coats

and tweed sports Coats,
fitted or swaggy. Monotone
suede cloths with beaver-dyed
collar or Alaskan lamb collars.
to 16.

Rayon Taffeta Frocks, \$2.95 and \$3.95
Swing or ruffled in gay shades!
to 16.

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

BOUSER

0.88

Boys' Warm Overcoats

\$13.50

15 values! Well-tailored Overcoats
in variety of patterns. 13 to 18.

\$6.85 and \$7.98
\$4.88 and \$5.95
\$4.95, 69c and 89c
Economy Store

S' AND CHILDREN'S

Health Helper

ES

of Smart
Style!

29

ties, dress
high
Shark" tip
popular
variety
You! For
girls and

A to D.

Economy Store

OFFICIAL OF N R A AIDS OIL FIRMS IN ANTI-TRUST SUIT

Ex-Co-ordinator Says Code
Forced Companies to Buy
Some Stocks From Inde-
pendents.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Dec. 3.—A former national co-ordinator of refining under the N R A petroleum code told the Federal Court jury trying 16 oil companies on anti-trust law charges today that limitation of the amount of gasoline that could be refined under the code forced some major companies to buy from independent refiners.

John E. Shoford, Eldorado, Ark., former independent refiner who held that position under the code, testified that the code authority through district allocators specified the amount of output for each refinery.

The Government charged major companies conspired in 1935 and 1936 to raise and fix midwestern gasoline prices by means of programs of buying gasoline from independent refiners.

Chief Defense Counsel William J. Donovan answered a question from Judge Patrick T. Stone by saying that no such buying program existed. The judge asked yesterday whether the defense would offer written governmental approval for the alleged buying activities. Donovan replied:

"We are going to prove that there was no such buying program as alleged in the indictment and that no written approval was required."

The major companies are accused of buying up the surplus gasoline of independent refiners in the East Texas and mid-continent oil fields as part of a plan to fix gasoline prices at an artificially high level.

Wirt Franklin of Ardmore, Ok., who was the first chairman of the Planning and Co-ordination committee of the N R A petroleum code authority, told the jury the oil industry for the first time approached a balance of supply and demand in 1935.

Franklin said the Connally Act, which barred interstate transportation of "bootleg" oil, and more stringent regulations by the Texas Railroad Commission were reasons why "there actually was an approach to a balance of the supply of oil with the demand."

Franklin testified Charles Arnett, Socony-Vacuum officer, was chairman of a code sub-committee known as the Tank Car Stabilization Committee. Prosecutors charge Arnett was the "mastermind" of the alleged conspiracy, while the defense contends the major companies' purchases were made at the request of and through the Tank Car Stabilization Committee under the code. The defense then called John Shoford of Eldorado, Ark., former independent refiner who was national co-ordinator under the code. Shoford said refiners who bought legal crude oil had to pay \$1 a barrel, while those who used illegal oil were paying 10 to 25 cents. Use of "hot" oil permitted the use of gasoline at 2 or 3 cents a gallon, he said, while those who used legal oil "couldn't very well sell it for that price."

UNIVERSAL, OPEN NITES

\$1.25 ALARM CLOCK

GUARANTEED

66c FRI. & SAT. ONLY

BIG-BEN ALARM CLOCK \$1.98

\$1.25 Sandwich Toaster

79c Large Double Electric

HAIR DRYER 88c \$5.00 \$2.98

\$12 RCA LICENSED RADIO

\$8.95 82 Electric

\$14.45 82 Electric

\$17.45 82 Electric

CHAMPION OR A. C.

SPARK PLUGS 39c

\$5 AUTO AUTORADIOS

HEATER \$2.95

\$2.95 40 HUNTING COATS

\$2.95 40 HUNTING COATS

\$2.69 40 HUNTING COATS

UNIVERSAL

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DECEMBER! A MONTH of SUPER SAVINGS



OPEN SATURDAY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Men! A RECORD-SMASHING SALE OF HUNDREDS OF \$15.95 \$17.95 \$20 SUITS AND OVERCOATS

THE SUITS are splendidly tailored of all-wool worsted and also worsted and rayon spun fabrics in blues, Oxford gray and basker gray, plain shades as well as shadow stripes, pinchecks, panel stripes, double checks, etc. . . . choice, \$12.75 or 2 for \$25.

THE OVERCOATS include strikingly patterned California weight Coats as well as the big, burly Winter weight Coats in both solid shades and novelty weaves . . . raglan sleeve balmacaans—double-breasted guard models—single-breasted collegiates—etc. . . . choice, \$12.75—2 for \$25.

MEN'S ALL-WOOL BLUE OVERCOATS \$10

Men's all-wool, Blue Melton Cloth Overcoats in double-breasted guard models, (34 to 44) at \$10.

MEN'S ALL-WOOL MACKINAW COATS \$4.95

Gray and maroon plaids . . . double-breasted, belted models . . . 36 to 46 chest.

Men's Front Quarter HORSEHIDE JACKETS \$8.95

Made with pleated back—side straps—zipper fronts . . . 36 to 46 chest.

YOUNG MEN'S \$4 CAMPUS SLACKS \$2.95

Newest plaids, checks, stripes, other fancy patterns . . . belts to match . . . 28 to 36 waist.

YOUNG MEN'S \$3 CORDUROY SLACKS \$1.95

Genuine Hockmeyer corduroy in blue, brown, tan . . . Union made . . . 29 to 42.

MEN'S FINE SUIT PATTERN PANTS \$4.45

Hundreds of patterns in all-wool worsteds that will match the great majority of coats and vests . . . 29 to 32 waist.

MEN'S FRENCH-BACK WORSTED PANTS \$1.95

Men's heavy cotton French-back worsted Pants in solid dark patterns that are both serviceable and dandy . . . 29 to 30 waist.

PRICES at WEIL Have Hit BOTTOM!

Now! Before the holidays!—our entire stocks of up-to-the-minute apparel as well as hundreds of brand-new purchases are offered at NEW LOW LEVELS! . . . to us it means an extra volume of business and lessens the necessity for future clearance sales—for you it means an opportunity to secure stylish, dependable apparel at truly GREAT SAVINGS! . . . Come! See for Yourself!

A GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE EVENT . . . That Offers EXTRA FINE . . .

SUITS and OVERCOATS

\$22.50-\$25-\$27.50 VALUES

\$15

THE SUITS are finely tailored of pure wool worsteds as well as novelty weave twists in a great variety of fine blue, Oxford gray, brown and tan shades as well as checks, stripes, overplaids and other novelty weaves . . . styled in the newest English drape effects (sport or plain backs) for the younger men as well as the more conservative models for those who prefer them . . . plenty of extra sizes, too.

THE OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS embrace the softer warmth-without-weight fabrics as well as the sturdier plaid backs and melton fabrics in a great variety of checks, double checks, window pane effects, etc., and popular solid shades . . . some full belt—some half-belt—others three-way belts as well as plain-back models . . . at \$15.



A Deposit Holds Any Garment Until Christmas

FOR THOSE WHO USUALLY PAY \$30 to \$40 FOR THEIR CLOTHING

\$20

THE SUITS include a new purchase, featuring thousands of Union Made garments as well as immense assortments of our finer quality Suits . . . all grouped in one big lot at \$20! . . . There are all kinds of woolens, including 15-ounce worsteds, stillwater serges and other noted weaves from the finer American mills . . . newest single and double breasted models, too . . . and the price now is only \$20.

THE OVERCOATS embrace woolens of every weight . . . topcoat—California weight—medium weight . . . in solid shades of browns, Oxford grays, light grays, etc., as well as novelty weaves of panel plaids, small checks, pinchecks, overplaids, etc. . . . styled in the newest single and double breasted—plain or belted models—and in sizes up to 48 chest at \$20.

FEATURED SATURDAY! In the WEIL CHRISTMAS



THERE ARE:

- SHIRTS with non-wilt collars
- SHIRTS with regular collars
- SHIRTS of blue broadcloth
- SHIRTS of plain white broadcloth
- SHIRTS in stripes and checks
- SHIRTS in overplaid designs
- SHIRTS in neat figured effects
- SHIRTS in sizes 14 to 16½ at 66c

- Men's \$3.50 Fur Felt Hats in newest snap brim models at \$2.75
- Men's \$2.95 new Campus Sport Sweaters at \$1.89
- Men's \$4 Campus Sport Sweaters at \$2.95
- Men's All-Wool Blue Melton Cloth Lumberjackets at \$2.95
- Men's suede leather Lumberjackets with knit collars at \$5.85
- Men's fancy plaid all wool Lumberjackets at \$5.85 and \$4.95
- Men's Lined Leather Gloves in different styles at \$1
- Men's Fancy Patterned Hand-Tailored Ties at 35c—3 for \$1
- Men's Extra Fine Hand-Tailored Ties at 55c—2 for \$1
- Men's Fancy Patterned Rayon Hose with double soles at 10c
- Men's 29c and 35c Hose in many patterns and plain colors at 22c
- Men's 59c and 69c Mufflers in many colors and styles at 49c

Top-O-Style CALFSKIN SHOES \$3.27



Full grain calfskin Shoes in black or brown leather and in 15 styles, including straight tips—wing tips—and perforated tips—leather or rubber heels—sizes 6 to 12—A to D widths at \$3.27.

CHILDREN'S BOOTS

\$2.19 10-Inch Boots of black or brown silk leather with pocket and laces on side . . . sizes 11 to 2 . . . \$2.50 value at \$2.19.

BIGGER BOYS' BOOTS \$2.97

13-Inch Boots of black elk with double leather soles or composition "No Mark" soles . . . sizes 1 to 6 at \$2.97.



Boys! \$15.95 and \$17 EXTRA QUALITY 'PREP' SUITS OVERCOATS LEATHER COATS OR JACKETS Choice \$10.50!

Christmas Wrappings Free on Request!

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits in sizes 6 to 16 at \$5

Juvenile Overcoats and Overcoat Sets in sizes 2 to 10 at \$6.88

Extra fine "Prep" School Overcoats in sizes 14 to 22 at \$14.50

Boys' or Girls' Heavy Ski Pants at \$1.45

Boys' all-wool Plaid Mackinaw Coats at \$4.88

Boys' or Girls' all-wool, Three-Piece Snow Suits at \$4.88

"Prep" Corduroy and Wool Slacks at \$1.88

Boys' Corduroy and Wool Knickers at \$1.79

Juvenile Suits in sizes 2 to 6 at 88c

Boys' 85c and 89c "Model" Brand Shirts, \$1

Boys' \$1.95 Fancy Sport Sweaters at \$1

Boys' all-wool Blue Melton Cloth Lumberjackets at \$2.95

Boys' Fancy Plaid Zipper Lumberjackets at \$2.95

ANY TWO for \$20

Boys' Horsehide Jackets with Laskin Lamb front and back . . . zipper opening . . . also wool lined Horsehide Coats in double breasted model with Laskin Lamb collar . . . sizes 8 to 22 in jackets or coats at \$10.50

YOUTH'S "PREP" SUITS of fine cassimeres, homespun and other long wearing woolens in distinctive single and double breasted sport-back models . . . sizes 8 to 22 at \$10.50

YOUTH'S "PREP" OVERCOATS of good-looking good-wearing wool fleeces, meltons, kerseys, etc. . . . double breasted or balmacaan model . . . some with belts . . . some half belts. Sizes 11 to 20 at \$10.50

2 for \$20

2 for \$20

2 for \$20

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY . . . N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON

BROWNS GET NEWSOM, MILLS AND KRESS IN DEAL WITH SOX FLYERS

Joe Vosmik Sent to Boston in Exchange For the Three Men

Pitcher Won 16 and Lost 14 Last Season, While New St. Louis Outfielder Hit .298 — Third Player to Come Here, an Ex-Member of Team, Hit .333 in the American Association.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3. — The St. Louis Browns, trying to strengthen their club, a team which finished a bad last in the American League pennant race during the 1937 campaign, announced another trade here last night, which President Don Barnes and Manager Gabby Street figure will aid the organization in its effort to field a stronger nine next season.

The deal was with the Boston Red Sox. The Browns sent Joe Vosmik, obtained last winter from Cleveland, to Tom Yawkey's club in exchange for Louis "Buster" Newsom, pitcher; Colonel Buck Mills, outfielder, and Ralph Kress, infielder, who last season totted with Minneapolis and was regarded as one of the outstanding players in the American Association.

It will be homecoming for two of the athletes, inasmuch as Newsom and Kress have previously totted with the Browns. Mills was with the Cardinals for a time and was developed by the Redbird "farm" system.

In addition to the deal with the Red Sox, the Browns announced the sale of Gerald "Nig" Lipscomb, infielder, to Little Rock of the Southern Association.

Newsom, who in the middle of the 1935 season was sold to the Senators for \$40,000 by the Browns, won 16 contests for the Red Sox last season, while totting in 275 innings. Mills, although not regarded as a regular with the Hubtown entry, nevertheless played in 117 contests and in that time hit for an average of .298. He drove in 69 tallies.

Kress, despite the fact that he never set any world on fire during his previous stay in the majors as a member of the Browns, White Sox and Senators, was the standard of the American Association campaign. Playing in 156 games, he hit to an average of .333, making 216 safeties in 649 trips to the plate. He scored 136 runs and batted across 154, which is quite a mark in any man's league.

Vosmik, who went to St. Louis last winter in the deal with Oral Hildebrand and Bill Knickerbocker, which sent Wyn Larry, Julius Solters and Ivy Andrews to the Indians, finished the season with a batting average of .325. He batted across 32 runs in 144 contests.

SHAW-STEPHENS TO HOLD PRACTICE AT ARMORY TOMORROW
The Shaw-Stephens American Legion Post's girls' basketball team will hold its first practice session of the new season tomorrow from 7 to 9 p. m. at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street. At that time, any girl basketball player, residing in the Greater St. Louis area, will be eligible to tryout for one of the seven places open on the roster.

Eight members of last year's club, which won 20 of 23 games, will return. Because of the new rules, demanding more speed, the "Shaws" roster will be increased to 15 players this season. New players can report to Capt. Mary Dueker, who will be in charge of tomorrow night's workout.

Last season, the Shaws visited Louisville and won six straight games on an eastern trip that brought the team to Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York, Hartford, Detroit and Chicago.

FOUR PITT PLAYERS ON NOTRE DAME'S ALL-OPPONENTS TEAM
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 3. — Notre Dame's football team named four Pittsburgh players yesterday on an "all-opponents" eleven chosen from teams the Irish met in the season just ended.

Two each were chosen from Northwestern and Southern California and one each from Drake, Army and Minnesota. The selections:

Ends, John Kovach, Northwestern; and Frank Soucek, Pittsburgh; tackles, Herb Hedlund, Drake, and Tony Matiel, Pittsburgh; guards, Harry Smith, Southern California, and Bob Weld, Minnesota; center, Frank Hartline, Army; quarterback, Greenville Landell, Southern California; halfbacks, Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh, and Don Heap, Northwestern; fullback, Frank Patrick, Pittsburgh.

C. C. SLAPNICKA OF CLEVELAND SUFFERS A HEART ATTACK
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3. — C. C. Slapnicka, assistant to the president of the Cleveland American League baseball club and here for the minor league baseball convention, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital today after suffering a heart attack.

Dr. Francis D. Murphy expressed confidence he would "get along all right."

Graduates from Fordham. Eight first-string stars will be graduated from Fordham next spring. They are Druse, Franco, Wojciechowski, Babarsky, Bernard, Wlotkowski, Hurske and Dul-

Old Guards to Aid the Old Sergeant



"Buck" Newsom, pitcher (left); Buster Mills (above) and Ralph Kress, who came to the Browns yesterday in a trade with the Red Sox, which sent Joe Vosmik to the Eastern club.

Frisch Grows Affable, Rickey Gets Fat at Dean-less Meeting

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3. — By far the happiest big league manager at the player mart here is Frank Frisch, head man of the St. Louis Browns, who positively is enjoying all the fun that goes hand-in-cup with baseball conventions.

"Onkel" Frisch, who has done more patient suffering during the last five years than any misery man in the business, owes his delightful change of pace to his problem child, the great Dizzy Dean. For the first time since he became boss of the Gashouses in '33, "Onkel" doesn't have to hide away in movie houses and duck behind over-stuffed furniture in hotel lobbies to escape reporters who demand to know "who bought Dean?"

Dean is some 1500 miles away tending his gasoline filling station down in Bradenton, Fla. Except for one recent blast, the great Dizzy has been so silent that everyone, including the baseball nabobs and reporters, have forgotten him. Up to this piece for the papers, no one has mentioned him at all and the result is that "Onkel" is having the time of his life in this city that he has made his home.

Branch Rickey, farmer in the dell for the Cardinals, is enjoying it, too, as he gives pep talks to his some 50 "farmers" in another hotel a few blocks away. In three days, Rickey has gained five pounds and hasn't had more than five telephone calls from the bounding reporters—a great contrast with the last few years when he and "Onkel" were besieged night and day.

But "Onkel" is getting the biggest kick out of the Dean armistice. Today he strolled up to Burleigh Grimes of Brooklyn, who has the shopping season's greatest head-ache in the transient Van Lingle Mungo.

"Burleigh, my commiserations and best wishes," said Frankie. "I know how you feel. These meetings always were headaches and one series of denials, but am I having fun now?"

"I feel awfully tired," said Bolling Bolly. "My telephone rings night and day. I find myself talking about black hats and cigars and all of a sudden saying Mungo hasn't been sold. I'll be glad to get back with my pigs down my Missouri farm."

"Onkel" started the week by picking up where he left off last season. A report went out that the Cardinals had traded Mungo to "Onkel's" pride and joy, pitcher Hal Schumacher, Mel Ott, Hank Leiber and Gus Mancuso of the New York Giants.

"Some guy called me about that, at 3 a. m. Just before I came out here," he groaned. "And I thought it was going to start all over again. But I guess we squelched it. There's nothing to it. Why, if Medwick was traded I think I'd jump off the Empire State building right now."

Gastanaga, unable to get the sparring partners he felt he needed at the Business Men's Gymnasium, transferred his training partners to the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. and worked out with Thomas, Monroe Harrison and Big Jim Weaver.

Lewis, too, went through a strenuous workout at the West End Gymnasium and is about ready for the match in which he hopes to reverse the verdict which Gastanaga gained over him in Detroit recently.

Wally Elkins, light heavyweight, scheduled to box Joe Parks was re-referred to the match yesterday on the recommendation of Commissioner Russell Murphy. Matchmaker Larry Atkins had announced that Elkins had been removed from the card following his poor showing against Gastanaga but Murphy pointed out that it was a different matter boxing, Gastanaga than Parks.

Removes Baskets; Coach Says They Hinder Players

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 3. — COACH MAC PITT of the University of Richmond, who announced the other day that he would have no forward guards or centers on his basketball team this season, took the basket out of the game today.

Workmen unscrewed the iron-rimmed baskets in the gymnasium and painted little black spots on the backboard while Pitt told puzzled onlookers:

"I do not want my boys to shoot baskets this season."

He explained, "when a player is going at full speed and attempts to shoot a basket, more often than he is unable to judge how fast he is moving. As a result, the ball hits the backboard like a bullet and bounces back without coming close to the basket."

"What I like to see them do is lay 'em up, with both feet off the floor. In teaching the technique of lay-up shots I have found the baskets more of a hindrance than a help."

Amateur Hockey League to Open Without Billikens

St. Louis University has withdrawn from the St. Louis Amateur Hockey League, it was learned this morning. The Billikens were to have met Washington University in the first game of the opening double-header this afternoon at the Arena. However, the second game of the double-header, that between the Octopus Club and Watch and Ward, will go on as scheduled.

No reason was given for the withdrawal of the Billikens from the sport. Coach Cecil E. Muellerleile said yesterday, on the eve of his departure for a Missouri Valley Conference meeting, that he was uncertain about the future of the hockey team.

Harry F. Langenberg, one of the co-captains of the Octopus team, said this morning that Muellerleile telephoned him last night and told him that the Billikens were unable to participate.

The evening saw three girls in the penalty box simultaneously and Bill Bogash lose and win back his mile record. Aronson battered Bogash's record, 2:45.2, by eight-tenths of a second, only to see Bogash cover the distance in 2:42.3.

Hazel Rupp-Wes Aronson, 58 points. Hazel Rupp-Wes Aronson, 58 points. Hazel Rupp-Wes Aronson, 58 points. Hazel Rupp-Wes Aronson, 58 points.

RED WINGS OBTAIN AMERICANS' GOALIE
By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Dec. 3. — Manager Jack Adams of the floundering Detroit Red Wings announced yesterday that he has obtained Alf Moore, veteran goalie from the New York Americans of the National Hockey League.

Moore has been secured on loan as insurance in case Normie Smith, regular Detroit goalie, does not recover from an influenza attack in time to take his place in the nets against the Americans here Sunday night.

Jimmie Franks, goalie of the Pittsburgh Hornets, Red Wing "farm" is also ill and Moore will be sent there to play tomorrow night. He will come to Detroit immediately after the game so as to be available Sunday.

Bill Walker's Father Dies.
Bill Walker's father, John Henry Walker, 71, will be buried tomorrow afternoon from an East St. Louis funeral parlor. The ex-Cardinals' pitcher's father died Wednesday night after a heart attack.

\$20,000 SALARY FOR BRAMHAM AS MINORS' HEAD FOR FIVE YEARS

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3. — Judge William G. Bramham was re-elected president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues today for a five-year term. His salary was increased from \$12,500 to \$20,000. He took office in 1932 and was given credit for a large increase in the number of minor league clubs and the improved financial condition of the association.

In the closing session, the officers of president and treasurer were combined. J. J. Farrell, treasurer since 1931, will draw a salary through 1938 and then be awarded annuity.

The convention increased the Class D leagues' team salary limit from \$1000 to \$1200 a month and boosted the Class B limit from \$3000 to \$2200. The Class C limit of \$1800 was not changed.

John Moore of Phillies Sold to Los Angeles Club

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3. — Purchase of John T. Moore, outfielder of the Philadelphia National League baseball club, was announced by the Los Angeles club today. Moore, a left-hand batter, hit .326 for the Phillies in 1936 and .322 last year.

WEST VIRGINIA TO PLAY TEXAS TECH RAIDERS IN SUN BOWL GAME JAN. 1

By the Associated Press. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 3. — West Virginia University's football Mountaineers, defeated only by Pitt, will meet the Texas Tech Raiders, champions of the Border Conference, in the "Sun Bowl" at El Paso, Tex., New Year's day.

Dr. R. B. Homan Jr., chairman of the Sun Bowl football committee, made the announcement today in a telegram which said "happy to announce selection of outstanding state university football team of East for Sun Bowl. Fifteen thousand tickets already sold."

'OIL BOWL' CONTEST IS LATEST PROPOSAL

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 3. — An "Oil Bowl" football game New Year's day between the University of Arkansas Razorbacks and the undefeated Wildcats of Villanova was suggested here yesterday.

A "feeler" in the form of a telegram to Coach Clipper Smith, en route East from the West Coast, was sent by Wallace C. Franklin Jr., president of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce.

Smith was asked, if he were interested, to come here to talk things over.

Dr. Fred G. White, president of University of Arkansas Boosters' Club, has been quoted as saying he was "practically assured Arkansas will accept the invitation if the game is arranged."

ROLLER DERBY FIELD CUT TO 13 TEAMS
Bobby Ferson was skated out of the "Roller Derby" field at the Coliseum, last night, through being lapped five times in one evening. His armer, Mrs. Jayne Cummings, then teamed with Bob Fisher, a soloist, thus bringing the number of pairs in the competition to 13. Ferson was lapped out by his partner's husband, Jack Cummings, who was tricked into the maneuver by Wes Aronson, who veered to one side, permitting Cummings to advance. Cummings was unable to slacken his speed.

The evening saw three girls in the penalty box simultaneously and Bill Bogash lose and win back his mile record. Aronson battered Bogash's record, 2:45.2, by eight-tenths of a second, only to see Bogash cover the distance in 2:42.3.

Hazel Rupp-Wes Aronson, 58 points. Hazel Rupp-Wes Aronson, 58 points. Hazel Rupp-Wes Aronson, 58 points. Hazel Rupp-Wes Aronson, 58 points.

NORTHWESTERN PLAYS CARLETON FIVE TONIGHT
By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 3. — Northwestern will open the Big Ten basketball season tonight against Carleton College, which Chicago, Wisconsin and Minnesota following the Wildcatters into action tomorrow night.

The Maroons met De Paul, which opened its campaign Tuesday night with a 47 to 37 triumph over Valparaiso, Wisconsin, yesterday. While the Gophers, co-champions with Illinois last year, open with South Dakota.

Ann H. Jewell Dies.
By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 3. — Ann H. Jewell, 80, retired trotting and show horse judge and breeder, died today.

Form On the Gridiron

SATURDAY will be a sad day for the betting commissioners. It will see the close of the football betting season; and, to the commissioners, that is equivalent to saying the gold mine has petered out.

In spite of the flip-flops turned here and there by Old Man Dop, the bookmakers' football handicappers were right in a remarkable percentage of the season's games; and their accuracy in assigning points to the underdog teams was at times almost uncanny.

As a result of all this, the bookies' pocketbooks are now considerably swollen with football bets, especially through the Parlay Card, at playing which few bettors were successful. The percentage of natural and handicap ties in favor of the book in themselves were enough to defeat almost any contract above four games.

The football betting meant so much to some of the betting commissioners that they opened separate "smokehouses" or offices to do nothing else but handle the football business, the horse racing speculation being cared for elsewhere.

Picked 81.2 Per Cent Right.
As an example of how well the football results followed the form, the leading handicappers of the country averaged 75.5 per cent in picking winners. That is three winners for every loser. Try to do that on the race track and see your finish. It will be in the poor house. The average percentage of winning turf favorites is under 40.

Of the most handicappers referred to the highest finished the season with 81.2 per cent, or four winners out of every five picks. All but two averaged better than 76.

The answer, of course, is the great number of one-sided engagements scheduled each Saturday. The selector could take a list of 50 games and mark off 30 winners without ever referring to the dope book. Some of the others had to be figured close; and a few were so close that they could not be figured at all, unless it was to a tie.

By giving the weak team a handicap or by shortening the odds on a one-sided favorite to the point where nobody would bet on it, the commissioner protected himself against the overwhelming "form" against him.

Evening, at times, has been unusually heavy this season. Individual wagers of \$500 and \$1000 were not uncommon. The only beating the books took this year was when wealthy alumni of Harvard received word to send in the works on the Crimson against Yale, at odds of 13 to 10, with Yale at 11 to 20.

Harvard came through for the old grads.

Your Last Chance.
SATURDAY'S finale will see some very interesting and close contests with major teams participating in the South and Far West. Just in case you are interested in the results, here's the way they are picked by the handicapper who holds the high record for the year, Frank Korch:

Arizona vs. OREGON.
Florida vs. KENTUCKY.
Louisiana Tech vs. CENTENNIAL.
Miami U. vs. SOUTH CAROLINA.
Mississippi State vs. DUQUESNE.

CALIFORNIA AND L. S. U. FAVORED
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 3. — Broadway bookmakers have made California an 8-to-5 choice over Alabama in the Rose Bowl game and Louisiana State 7 to 5 to turn the tables on Santa Clara when they meet again in the Sugar Bowl.

St. Louis bookmakers have made Louisiana a 2 to 5 shot over Santa Clara for the Sugar Bowl football battle, while California is 1 to 3 shot over Alabama for the Rose Bowl. The odds were set by James J. Carroll, California, opened at 1 to 2 and was promptly backed to 1 to 3. Alabama's price is 2 to 1 and the bookies are offering 9 to 5 against Santa Clara.

Carroll's odds for tomorrow's games are as follows:

California — 1 to 3 vs. U. C. L. A. 3 to 5
Kentucky — 1 to 1 vs. Florida 3 to 5
Oregon — 2 to 1 vs. Arkansas — 7 to 5
Duke — 1 to 2 vs. Mississippi — 3 to 1
Tennessee — 1 to 2 vs. Mississippi 3 to 1

HUFFMAN THINKS PROS HAVE "COLLEGE SPIRIT"
By the Associated Press. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 3. — Vernon Huffman, one of Indiana University's greatest football and basketball stars, thinks professional football players have "just as much spirit and will to win as the college boys."

"I've seen the professionals cry just as hard in losing a tough game as the college boys," said Huffman, who played this fall with the Detroit Lions of the National League.

Huffman is to be married tomorrow to Miss Evelyn Johnson, whom he met at school here. He said he intends to play one more year of pro football.

Rickey to Speak at Missouri.
By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 3. — Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals National League baseball club, will be the principal speaker at the University of Missouri football banquet here Dec. 15. Dr. C. R. Bruner, chairman, said last night.

DEFEAT BY GREYHOUNDS SHOWS NEED OF FORWARD

St. Louis Hockey Club Has Scored Only 9 Goals in 9 Games — Men Expected to Play Here Sunday.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY
ST. LOUIS. Pos. Goal Team
Judson (goal) M. T. Team
Judson (goal) M. T. Team
Judson (goal) M. T. Team

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SO PURE

EXCEEDS THE RIGID REQUIREMENTS OF THE U.S. PHARMACOPOEIA

St. Joseph

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Column are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.

MAN WHO SIGNED CONFESSION ACQUITTED IN BURGLARY TRIAL

Tells Clayton Jury He Admitted Theft in Maplewood Only After He Was Beaten by Police. William Glasner, an unemployed candy maker, was acquitted by a jury in Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe's court at Clayton yesterday of a charge of stealing \$49 cash and jewelry in a burglary of a Maplewood residence last Jan. 5. The only evidence against Glas-

ner was a signed statement admitting the burglary, made after he was arrested on suspicion Feb. 7. He testified that he had signed the statement only after being beaten at the Maplewood Police Station and produced witnesses who testified he was employed on a farm near Trenton, Ill., at the time of the burglary. Charges are pending against Glasner in connection with several of 11 other burglaries admitted in the same statement. A former convict, he said he gave an address in the 3400 block of Arsenal street at the time of his arrest.

\$24,000 HEADQUARTERS FOR HIGHWAY PATROL

New Radio Station Also to Be Erected on Five-Acre Site in County.

Construction of a \$24,000 troop headquarters and radio station for the State Highway Patrol will be started shortly on a five-acre site at the southwest corner of Ballas road and the new superhighway, St. Louis County. The land, costing \$4100, was bought with \$1000 furnished by the State and \$3100 from public and private sources in the county.

Announcement of the plans was made by Capt. T. L. Leigh, commander of Troop C of the patrol, now stationed at the State Highway Department office in Kirkwood, and Girard C. Varnum, president of the County Chamber of Commerce.

Bids for construction will be called for within 30 days after the title to the land is obtained and work will start several weeks later. The land was purchased from Otto Mertz.

The short-wave sending and receiving station will operate with a single steel tower 330 feet high. The one-story brick and concrete headquarters building planned by the State Highway Department, will house offices, the radio apparatus, a shadow box for viewing prisoners, restrooms and probably cells for prisoners.

Donations for Site. Fronting 170 feet on Ballas road and 1800 feet on the superhighway, which, when finished, will carry traffic of U. S. highway No. 40, the site is deeper at the west end. It is two miles west of Lindbergh boulevard, a quarter of a mile north of Clayton road and a third of a mile south of Conway road.

The State appropriation of \$150,000 for six district headquarters of the patrol limited the allowance for each site to \$1000. In order to provide a suitable site in St. Louis County, the County Court and League of Municipalities each contributed \$1000 and 19 members of the County Chamber of Commerce gave \$1000.

These individuals, some of whom have homes in the general vicinity, are: B. B. Culver, Joseph Desloge, A. A. Wallace, Edgar F. Peters, Bert H. Lang, Edgar M. Queney, Sydney M. Shoenberg, William B. Dean, Walter W. Smith, Fred J. Krey, Martin Lammert, Duncan I. Meier, Horton Watkins, Adolphus Busch III, Boyle O. Rodas, Firmin V. Desloge, Arthur R. Lindberg, Edwin R. Culver Jr. and Philip B. Fouke.

Where Troops Are Stationed. Capt. Leigh's staff in Troop C is composed of four sergeants and 21 patrolmen. This will be augmented by three radio operators and an engineer. The troop patrols highways of 13 counties—St. Louis, St. Charles, Warren, Montgomery, Lincoln, Franklin, Gasconade, Crawford, Jefferson, Washington, Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois and Perry.

Other troop headquarters of the patrol are at Jefferson City, Macon, Kansas City, Springfield and Sikeston, but the Sikeston office is to be moved to Poplar Bluff for better radio reception.

FATHER DEMPSEY CHARITIES FUND CAMPAIGN STARTS

Chairman Says Business Recession Has Resulted in Increased Requests for Aid.

The annual campaign for funds to continue the charities founded by the late Mgr. Timothy Dempsey was begun yesterday at a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association.

Samuel W. Fordyce, chairman of the campaign committee, said that more money would be needed this year than last because of added requests for aid brought about by the business recession. There will be no personal solicitation; all appeals are being made by mail or by companies circularizing their employees.

The Rev. James P. Johnston, who succeeded Father Dempsey as pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 1207 North Sixth street, reported that during the year ending Dec. 1 the charities gave 678,754 free meals and 27,744 free night lodgings to destitute men and women.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR DR. A. F. STEPHENS, 77

He Practiced Medicine Here for 35 Years; Author of Several Books.

Funeral services for Dr. A. F. Stephens, a physician who had practiced medicine in St. Louis for 35 years, were held today at the Ambrose undertaking establishment, 4053 Lindell boulevard. Burial was in Valhalla Cemetery.

Dr. Stephens, who died Wednesday of a heart ailment at his home, 2402 North Euclid avenue, was 77 years old. Author of several medical books, he was active in practice until he became ill about 10 days ago.

Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Elva Stephens, are two daughters, Mrs. C. N. McFarland of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Mrs. John H. Deering of Spokane, Wash.

Man Who Threatened Victoria Dies. LONDON, Dec. 3.—The man who threatened the life of Queen Victoria in 1841 and was ordered detained "during Her Majesty's pleasure" died last night in Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum. He was Harry W. Carter, 83 years old. Forty-three years ago, as a middle-aged bachelor who claimed to be an Earl, Carter was found insane after he sent the Queen a threatening letter.

NARCOTICS WORTH \$100,000 FOUND IN DEPOSIT BOX

Chinese Merchant, Who Rented It at Boston Bank, Has Fled to Orient.

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—A safety deposit box containing narcotics was found in a bank here by Federal agents yesterday.

Federal agents said \$100,000 worth of narcotics lay in the box. The contraband was in cans and yellow packages, all wrapped in a newspaper dated March 4, 1935. The owner, Federal agents said, was in China.

United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford said he had been attempting to obtain possession of the safety deposit box for months. A court order opened the way yesterday and a locksmith was called to drill open the box chamber.

The safety box was rented more than a year ago, Ford said, by a Chinese merchant who fled from Boston for the Orient with \$25,000 belonging to his firm after narcotics, consigned to him, were seized at Chicago. That merchant, Ford said, was one of the leaders of an international ring.

MARITIME BOARD CHAIRMAN ASKS FOR AID FOR SHIPPING

Proposes Also That Congress Create Maritime Labor Disputes Mediation Board for

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission, asked Congress yesterday for additional legislation to encourage private ship lines to participate in a \$157,000,000 government-subsidized construction program over the next five years.

He told the House Merchant Marine Committee that subsidized shipping was "a very sick industry" and that the means now at hand—including Federal construc-

tion subsidies up to 50 per cent of a ship's cost—were insufficient. He recommended that the commission be authorized to pay for national defense features built into subsidized merchant ships.

Reporting "deplorable" labor conditions in the industry, Kennedy called for legislation to create a maritime mediation board. He said the board would not eliminate the seamen's right to strike but would seek delay strikes until efforts have been made to settle disputes.

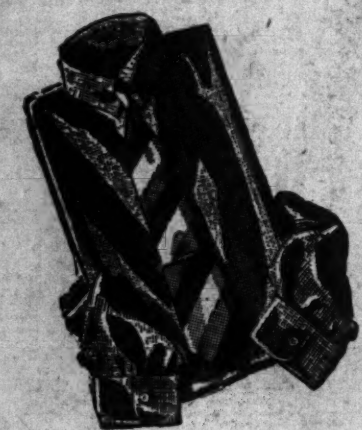
He advocated extension of safety provisions to the construction and operation of transoceanic craft.

BOYD'S SUBWAY

Specially Priced Men's Wear!

Sale! \$1.45, \$1.65

MEN'S SHIRTS



We've just received a large special purchase of new shirts, including some seconds. Button-point, tab and soft collar attached shirts in well-cut, well-tailored shirts that men demand today. Broad-cloths, oxfords and woven fabrics. Whites and new patterns. Choice selections. Buy for your own needs and fill your gift needs for the men in your family at this low \$1 price.

\$1 and \$1.50
NECKWEAR
55¢

Silk reps, twills, poplins and wools in hundreds of choice color combinations. All are hand-made, in patterns to satisfy every man's taste.

Sale! \$1.95 and \$2.50
MEN'S SHIRTS
\$1.34

All types of shirts men demand today, including pleated and demibosom styles. Regular soft collars, tab and button-point collars. Broad-cloths, oxfords and madras. Special purchases, including slight seconds from fine makers.

\$1.95 and \$2.50
PAJAMAS
\$1.45

Notch collar, surplice neck and middie styles in popular colors and patterns. Samples and seconds from fine makers. Pleasing presents at real savings.

50c
HOSIERY
29c

Wools, silks, rayons and lises in blacks and good colors. Clocks, checks and plaid patterns. Irregulars, but fine values.

Standout Subway Values!

Every item is a choice value and desirable gift.

\$2.50, \$2.95	\$7 Robes — — — \$5.45
Gloves — — — \$1.95	\$7 Suede Jackets — \$5.45
\$2.50, \$2.95	\$1.50 Neckwear — — 85c
Sweaters — — — \$1.85	65c, \$1 Neckwear — 39c

A Rousing Subway CLOTHING SALE!

\$35 Value 2 Trouser
SUITS
\$28

Long-wearing worsteds for extra service—choice new models and styling—superior tailoring. Single and double breasted in new stripes, over plaids, glen plaids and sharkskins. All sizes. Superior values.

\$30 Value Topcoats,
OVERCOATS
\$23

Best looking overcoats and topcoats you'll find anywhere at this price. Fine fleeces and boucle overcoats in single, double breasted and belted models. Superior quality topcoats in the most popular models. Exceptional values.

Boyd's

BOYD - RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH

Do Your
Christmas Shopping
Early

STAR SQUARE

CELEBRATES THE GRAND OPENING

FREE SOUVENIRS AT NEW STORE

The New
MESCO ROASTER
\$14.95 genuine Mesco enamel Roaster. Automatic heat control. Complete with 3 enamel pans.

\$4.00 TOASTER
Chrome finish double sand-wich toaster. 1000 watt. Complete with cord.

\$2.39 1938 SUNBEAM MIXMASTER
AT LOW PRICES

\$3 Glass Coffee Maker
8-Cup Size. Kitchen Range Model.

\$5 WAFFLE IRON
Crisp Flakes. With Heat Indicator.

\$4 OBLONG WAFFLE IRON
CHROME PLATED

AMAZING VALUES
TRIANGLE GRILL GUARD 98c

\$2 AMBER FOG LIGHT
\$8 Lens. 5000 ft. Range. Fog Light \$2.29

SPOTLIGHT
579

RADIATORS
Extra Cooling Capacity. Guaranteed Leakproof. Made of finest brass and copper with special alloy. Heat that cannot corrode or rust.

SPARK PLUGS
20,000-Mile Electrode Chromium

BUY FOR CASH or BUY ON TIME
AND ENJOY OUR LOWEST CASH PRICES!
40 Weeks To Pay

\$20 RCA 5-TUBE \$10.95
LONG & SHORT WAVE RADIO

\$30 VALUE, 11-TUBE RCA Long-Short Wave RADIO \$19.95

\$39.95 TELEIDIAL
Automatic Tuning

Gruncow RADIO \$29.95
2-TUBE PERFORMANCE. TUNES FOREIGN STATIONS. 2-IN. DYNAMIC SPEAKER. POINT AUTOMATIC TUNING. LIGHT WALNUT CABINET. TONE CONTROL.

\$2 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY

2-YEAR HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES
10-15 in. Case For Large Cars

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS
Glass Windshield Defroster \$1 Val., 55c; \$2 Val., \$1.10

ELECTRIC FAN \$1.79
11 in. Fan. 1000 Watt. 115-120 Vol. 60 Cycle. 115-120 Vol. 60 Cycle. 115-120 Vol. 60 Cycle.

10 TWIN AIR HORN \$4.95
Easy to mount under hood of car. No soldering or wiring to do.

HEAT DUTY CHAINS
4 in. to 6 in. 29c to 34c

GLYCOLINE AND ALCOHOL ANTI-FREEZE
Gallon Sealed Can. 69c

LOOK GAP 28

Another NEW STORE in NORTH ST. LOUIS
Located at 3118 N. GRAND NEXT TO Y.M.C.A.

PHONE FR 7053
LARGE SERVICE LOT REAR OF STORE

EUREKA FIRESIDE HOT-WATER HEATERS \$6.39

1938 ARVIN HOT-WATER HEATERS
With Defroster Vents at LOW PRICES

\$20 EUREKA HOT-WATER HEATERS \$11.95

BATTERY BOOSTER \$4.95
Helps Start Car. Recharges Battery. 12 Vol. 10 Amp. 115-120 Vol. 60 Cycle.

WINTERIZED MOTOR OIL
80L. 81c

ANTI-FREEZE 69c

GLYCOLINE AND ALCOHOL ANTI-FREEZE
Gallon Sealed Can. 69c

LOOK GAP 28

BUY FOR CASH or BUY ON TIME
AND ENJOY OUR LOWEST CASH PRICES!
40 Weeks To Pay

STAR SQUARE
7287 Manchester
4246 Manchester
3925 W. Florissant

DOWNTOWN STORE, 1129 LOCUST ST. EAST ST. LOUIS, 344 COLLINSVILLE

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

TVA INADEQUATE IN FLOOD CONTROL

ENGINEER SAYS

Expert for New York Who Worked on Nile, Testifies in Suit.

OUTLINES PLAN LESS EXPENSIVE

Declares Norris Res Could Take Care of Inundation 'Flow On Power Were Aband

By SAM J. SHELTON
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.,—The shock troops of the Tennessee Valley Authority's attack on constitution of the experts whose fire today to be directed at the agency which a flood control and operate. The hearing fore a three-judge Federal court at all day yesterday. Ford Kurts, hydraulic engineer, the engineering firm of J. G. & Co., New York City, who ing shot in his direct testimony the statement. "It is my judgment that the primary purpose of the Tennessee Valley authority unified plan is electrical development with incident flood control facilities and flood control of an inadequate nature."

In qualifying as an expert, Kurts described a number of large river projects with which he has been connected, professing among them a flood control irrigation project on the Nile River in Ethiopia and Egypt, and about 50 years old, he he attention of the court and al in the room as he testified. Kurts, clear, crisp voice, told of having made an in-depth study of the available reports on the Tennessee River and its tributaries, and of having made investigations in preparation for testifying.

Supplements Previous Testimony. Kurts' testimony supplemented that of Rufus W. Putnam, former engineer, who declared Wednesday that navigation facilities on the Tennessee River fully as adequate as those contemplated in the plan and in some respects could have been provided in the form of low dams for which War Department gave an estimated cost of \$74,700,000, compared with estimated ultimate cost of \$143,000,000 for the T.V.A. plan.

Constitutional authority of T.V.A. if it exists at all is so-called commerce clause, giving for congressional regulation interstate commerce, which includes river navigation, and power of Congress to dispose of the United States property. Flood control insofar as it navigation is considered to be incidental to the commerce power. The 18 utility corporation, Kurts said, to join T.V.A. further activity in the hydroelectric power field, asserted the primary purpose of Congress in creating T.V.A. was to inject Government into the business of generating and selling electricity on a large scale and that the plan was merely a device to achieve that end.

Plan for 19 Dams. Kurts described a plan of 19 dams designed solely for controlling floods on the Tennessee River, which he said would be more effective in that respect than the T.V.A. plan and the cost of which he estimated would be \$81,000,000. All would be on tributaries flowing into the Tennessee, he said, and would in no way interfere with flood control plan endorsed by the War Department.

It would take the two plans to provide both navigation and flood control, and the combined cost as estimated would be \$143,000,000. This compares with the estimate of \$143,000,000 for the T.V.A. plan. Kurts said that other benefits of the plan, such as the electric power, justify the cost.

The flood control dams designed by Kurts would not generate electricity, T.V.A. dams are estimated to generate 1,000,000 kilowatts of electricity per year. Kurts said that the plan would deliver more than 6,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity in a year. Kurts said that the plan would deliver more than 6,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity in a year. Kurts said that the plan would deliver more than 6,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity in a year.

TVA INADEQUATE IN FLOOD CONTROL, ENGINEER SAYS

Expert for New York Firm,
Who Worked on Blue
Nile, Testifies in Utili-
ties' Suit.

OUTLINES PLAN
LESS EXPENSIVE

Declares Norris Reservoir
Could Take Care of Max-
imum Flow Only if
Power Were Abandoned.

By SAM J. SHELTON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 3.—The shock troops of the util-
ities' attack on constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority are the experts whose fire continued today to be directed at the defenses upon which the huge Federal agency relies for its right to exist and operate. The hearing is before a three-judge Federal Court.

The flood control defense was hampered at all day yesterday by Ford Kurtz, hydraulic engineer for the engineering firm of J. G. White & Co., New York City, whose parting shot in his direct testimony was the statement: "It is my considered judgment that the primary pur-
pose of the Tennessee Valley Authority unified plan is electric power development with incidental flood control and incidental flood control of an inadequate nature."

In qualifying as an expert he listed a number of large river and dam projects with which he had been connected professionally, among them a flood control and irrigation project on the Blue Nile River in Ethiopia and Egypt. Keen-eyed, rather small, slightly gray and about 60 years old, he held the attention of the court and all eyes in the room as he testified in a decisive, clear, crisp voice. He told of having made an intensive study of the available reports on the Tennessee River and tribu-
taries, and of having made field investigations in preparation for testifying.

Supplements Previous Testimony.
His testimony supplemented that of Rufus W. Putnam, former army engineer, who declared Wednesday that navigation facilities on the Tennessee River fully as adequate as those contemplated in the TVA plan and in some respects better could have been provided by a system of low dams for which the War Department gave an estimated cost of \$74,709,000, compared with estimated ultimate cost of \$473,000,000 for the T V A dams and other facilities.

Constitutional authority for the T V A is set forth in the so-called commerce clause providing for congressional regulation of interstate commerce, which includes river navigation, and in the power of Congress to dispose of property of the United States. Flood control incidentally as it affects navigation is considered to be incidental to the commerce power.

The 18 utility corporations asking the court to enjoin T V A from their activity in the hydro-electric power field assert that the primary purpose of Congress in creating T V A was to inject the Government into the business of generating and selling electricity on a large scale and that the declared purpose to improve navigation was merely a defensive sham.

Plan for 19 Dams.
Kurtz described a plan for 19 dams designed solely for controlling floods on the Tennessee River, which he said would be more effective than that respecting the T V A projects and the cost of which he estimated would be \$31,133,600. All would be on tributaries feeding into the Tennessee, he said, and would in no way interfere with but would supplement the low dam navigation plan endorsed by Engineer Putnam.

It would take the two plans to provide both navigation facilities and flood control, and the combined cost as estimated would be \$33,862,000. This compares with the estimate of \$473,000,000 for T V A, but T V A is expected to affirm that other benefits besides electric power justify the greater cost.

Editor Challenges Labor Board's Right to Question Editorial Acts

Says Subpena for Records Relating to Article
on Weirton Co. Violates Freedom of Press
—Will Refuse to Appear.

BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Freedom of the press has been challenged by the National Labor Relations Board in the issuance of a subpoena designed to require a trade magazine and its editor to produce all records and to disclose all communications relating to an article critical of the board's investigation of the Weirton Steel Co., in the view of the editor and his attorney.

The article itself said that the "true story" of Weirton was a "tragedy," "a colossal burlesque staged with the taxpayers' money" and that the Wagner Act was a "lot of expensive nonsense." Barclay quoted workmen as saying that John L. Lewis could get the Labor Relations Board to "crack down" on any company that would not sign up with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Subpena Returnable Monday.
A preliminary test of the board's power to compel newspapers and other publications to reveal sources of information, reasons for publishing specific articles and other details of the editorial function, will be possible Monday, when a trial examiner of the board at Steubenville, O., will hold a hearing as a part of the board's study of the Weirton company's relations with its employees. The subpoena, which was served on Hartley W. Barclay, editor of Mill and Factory, published by Conover Mast Co., of New York, is returnable to the hearing. The board has announced that if Barclay refuses to comply with the subpoena, it will ask the Federal courts to uphold its authority.

Barclay, through his counsel, Elsie Hanson of Washington, who also is the attorney for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, has announced he will not appear before the examiner Monday, and that he will take his case to the courts if necessary.

Hanson said today he was acting in the case solely for Barclay and the publishing company, and that the American Newspaper Publishers' Association was not involved in the instant proceedings, although many editors and publishers would be affected if the board's powers were upheld by the Federal courts.

Article in Weirton Pamphlet.
The Labor Relations Board's interest in Barclay and his magazine arises from the fact that the Weirton company distributed several thousand pamphlets containing a reprint of Barclay's article in the October issue of Mill and Factory, titled "The True Story of Weirton." This article, according to the board, contained portions which might be interpreted as attempted intimidation of employees against collective bargaining. The board, it was said, wanted to find out if there had been any tie-up between the publishing and steel companies.

The subpoena was served on Barclay and his company last week and directed him to produce letters, memoranda, telegrams, radio-grams, reports and other communications, and all written, printed, typewritten and pictorial matter received by the publishing company directly or indirectly through its officers, whether or not connected with the steel company, and demanded the production of drafts, outlines, sketches, say-words, proofs which may have been corrected or approved by anyone connected with the Weirton organization.

Board's Authority Attacked.
On service of the subpoena, the Conover Mast Co. instructed Hanson, its attorney, to reply. In a letter to the board, Hanson bluntly denied the board's authority to subpoena his client in the present investigation, and denied the implication of the dragnet order.

Contending that the subpoena was void because of the freedom of the press provisions of the First Amendment, Hanson declared that the board had no power to stifle criticism.

"The action of the board," he continued, "is without precedent in the whole annals of this nation's life. Those engaged in the business of the press are but trustees of the people's right to have a press free from official restraint. As trustees it is their duty to resist aggression against this right, for whatever source the aggression comes. Publishers and editors who are true to their trust must refuse to comply with any demand of any Government agency for them to lay bare not only the sources of their information but the records of their work, the inner workings of their mind, and the reasons controlling either their news or editorial policy."

EX-OFFICIAL OF CUBA MURDERED IN MEXICO

Pedro Pablo Torrado Shot and
Thrown From Auto on
Highway.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 3.—Pedro Pablo Torrado, sub-Secretary of Justice in Cuba under former President Ramon Grau San Martin, was killed here yesterday by two men. He was shot through the head and his body was thrown from an automobile on the Mexico-Toluca highway just outside the city.

The men in the car also shot and killed Policeman Gregorio Chavez Placencia, who arrived at the scene with an inspector. They escaped during a pistol fight in an automobile which bore District of Columbia license plates and was found later in Mexico.

Tomas Martinez later appeared at police headquarters to say the automobile was his and that he and Torrado came here from Washington after Torrado's life was threatened.

Torrado succeeded Dr. Antonio Gutierrez as chief of the "Joven Cuba," secret, anti-imperialist revolutionary society in Cuba. He left Cuba early in 1935.

Car Lent to Friend by Peruvian Commission Member.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Gonzalo Ulloa, secretary of the Peruvian boundary delegation, said last night the automobile in which Pedro Torrado was killed belonged to him.

He had lent the car six weeks ago to a friend, who borrowed it to make a trip to Texas, according to Ulloa. He was learning the automobile was in Mexico.

RENE DOUMIC, SECRETARY OF FRENCH ACADEMY, DIES

Leader of Classicist Group, Editor
of the Revue des Deux Mondes
for Last 21 Years.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 3.—René Doumic, permanent secretary of the French Academy and editor of the classicist literary review, Revue des Deux Mondes, died yesterday. He was 77 years old.

Doumic was regarded generally as leader of the classicist traditionalists of the French Academy. As permanent secretary of the Academy for 14 years, he exercised wide influence on the direction of French literature, particularly in the election of new members to the Academy and the awarding of the literary prize funds he administered.

Elected to the Academy in 1909, he became editor of the review in 1916 and in 1923 was made permanent secretary.

FEW SOUTHERNERS ON PETITION THAT FREED WAGE BILL

Analysis of Signatures
Shows Only 20 of 90
Representatives From
Section Got In Line.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Despite rumors of wholesale vote trading, an analysis of the 218 signatures of House members to a petition wrestling the wages-hours bill from the Rules Committee makes it clear that the New Deal fell far short of sweeping the South into its orbit on this issue, and would have been overwhelmingly defeated save for its Democratic adherents in the East, North and West.

Only 20 Congressmen from the South proper signed the petition, out of a total representation of 90. Nine of the signers were from Texas alone. Florida contributed three, Alabama and North and South Carolina two each, and Georgia and Virginia one each. The 29 Democratic representatives from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee refrained from signing.

The New Dealer converts were reinforced by four ballots from the Southwestern states of Arizona, Oklahoma, and by 18 from the border states of Maryland, West Virginia, Missouri and Kentucky. Missouri contributed four votes. Congressman Wood of Springfield was the 66th to sign, Duncan of St. Joseph the 167th, Cochran of St. Louis the 168th and Romjue of Marion the 204th. The Missouri delegation in the House consists of 12 Democrats and one Republican.

Few Leaders Sign.
Southern alienation on this issue is reflected even more graphically among the leaders from that section than among the rank and file. Chairman from the South proper held 20 of the House committees, and of these only four signed the petition. They were Jones of Texas, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture; Ramsey of South Carolina, chairman of the Civil Service Committee; Hill of Alabama, chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, and Mansfield of Texas, chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee.

Speaker Bankhead of Alabama excused himself from signing on the ground that his office is quasi-judicial; he also refrained from speaking in behalf of the petition. Others whose names are absent from the list include some of the most powerful politicians of the South, who head the paramount committees of the lower chamber. Among these are Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; McReynolds of Tennessee, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and Sumners of Texas, chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Other Southern chairmen of House committees whose names do not appear on the list are Steagall of Alabama, Banking and Currency; Warren of North Carolina, Accounts; West of Texas and Keir of North Carolina, Elections No. 1 and 2; Whittington of Mississippi, Flood Control; Jarman of Alabama, Memorials; Vinson of Georgia, Naval Affairs; Casque of South Carolina, Pensions; Lambeth of North Carolina, Printing; Lanham of Texas, Public Buildings and Buildings; Drouen of Louisiana, Public Lands; Green of Florida, Territories, and Rankin of Mississippi, World War Veterans Legislation.

Texas First Southern Signer.
The first Southern Democrat to sign the petition was Albert Thomas of Houston, Tex., who was swept into office on the Roosevelt landslide of 1936. His name stands tenth. Maury Maverick of Texas was the fourteenth to sign. Thereafter, only six names of Southern Democrats appear until that of Majority Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas, which stands 154th. His example was followed by only 11 Southern Democrats.

A scrutiny of the list in general shows that the first to rally were convinced New Dealers, progressive and farm labor members. They were followed by a crowd of coast-tail riders, indebted for their offices to President Roosevelt's triumph in 1932 and 1936. Last, following Rayburn's signature, came those who signed after the administration "turned on the heat," or as a result of trading or threatening sabotage on the farm bill.

Set places on the petition is held by the signature of Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, chairman of the Labor Committee. The first of the nine Republicans to sign was James C. Oliver of Maine, from the industrial city of Portland, whose name is nineteenth. Immediately after him signed Congressman Jenks of Manchester, N. H., and Smith of Maine, both Republicans.

The brunt of the difficult early days of the petition was borne by the signature of Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, chairman of the Labor Committee. The first of the nine Republicans to sign was James C. Oliver of Maine, from the industrial city of Portland, whose name is nineteenth. Immediately after him signed Congressman Jenks of Manchester, N. H., and Smith of Maine, both Republicans.

Numerous others on the list were from New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Delaware, Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania.

BORAH DENOUNCES FARM MEASURE ON FLOOR OF SENATE

Declares It Would Establish
Bureaucratic Control and
Punish Those Who Re-
fuse to Conform.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, criticized the Senate farm bill today, saying it would impose "punishment" on farmers who failed to sign adjustment contracts.

Borah told his colleagues that the measure would provide a complete "bureaucratic control" over the farmer and would entail "the reduction of crops at a time when there are millions of hungry and needy persons in the country."

House leaders abandoned plans to complete consideration of its farm bill by tomorrow night. The House will not meet tomorrow as planned. Chairman Jones (Dem.), Texas, of the Committee on Agriculture, said he expected debate to continue "at least three or four days more."

Earlier Jones had forecast a compromise on an amendment designed to assure dairymen that the administration's farm program would not increase their competition.

The amendment, offered by Representative Boileau, Progressive, Wisconsin, was approved tentatively yesterday, 114 to 85, despite administration objections that such proposals imperiled the entire program.

Taking the floor to detail his criticisms of the Senate bill, Borah asserted: "We are not dealing with an emergency. This bill is in the nature of permanent legislation. I consider that much might be done to meet an emergency which might be unwise, or even disastrous, as a permanent policy."

Borah struck particularly at provisions of the measure which he said would withdraw soil conservation payments and commodity loans together with the testimonial of one

Buddhist Leader Dead



THE PANCHEN LAMA.

VATICAN PAPER REBUKES FASCIST POET, D'ANNUNZIO

Praise of Italian Aviators in Spain
in Article Characterized as
"Pride and Egoism."

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Dec. 3.—Praise of Italian aviators fighting with the Spanish insurgents penned by Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italy's soldier-poet, drew a rebuke yesterday from the semi-official Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano.

D'Annunzio's article appeared in the newspaper Il Messaggero in connection with the report that Italian aviators had shot down 455 Spanish Government planes. The names of 35 Italian flyers killed in Spain in the last year were given, together with the testimonial of one

that he was glad to offer his life to God, Mussolini and mankind for the triumph of "Christ and Roman Fascism."

"No power, neither divine nor human," D'Annunzio wrote, "equals the power of sacrifice which precipitates itself into the darkness of the future to bring to life new forms and new orders."

L'Osservatore retorted that "pride and paganism characterize very well the all too recognizable author." It said the poet's conception of the sacrifice "offered offense" to the Savior.

Discoverer of 11 Asteroids Dies.
BARCELONA, Dec. 3.—The Spanish astronomer, Jose Comas y Solá died yesterday after a long illness. He discovered 11 asteroids and two comets, one of which bears his name. He was 69 years old.

PANCHEN LAMA DEAD IN CHINA, REPORT SAYS

Spiritual Head of 10,000,000
Buddhists Fugitive From
Tibet Since 1924.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—A Reuters (British) News Agency dispatch from New Delhi, India, reported today that the Panchen Lama had died in Western China after 13 years of exile from Tibet.

The 54-year-old Panchen Lama was said to have died Tuesday at the town of Jyekundo. He fled from Tibet in 1924 after differences with the Dalai Lama, who died in December, 1933.

Lamaism is a form of Buddhism which maintains a theocratic state in Tibet. Supreme among the lamas, or priests, are the Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama, who, in theory at least, share their supremacy, the former as temporal ruler, the latter as spiritual. As one writer has expressed it, the Dalai Lama is venerated as the incarnation of Buddha's body, the Panchen Lama of Buddha's mind.

The record is not clear, but it appears that in 1924 there were political differences between the Dalai Lama, chief of state at Lhasa, capital of Tibet, and the Panchen Lama, chief of the faith, which numbers about 10,000,000 adherents. The Panchen Lama fled to China from his monastic stronghold at Tashi Lhunpo, high in the mountains eight days' journey west of Lhasa.

Since the Dalai Lama's death the priests of Lamaism have been seeking as his successor, a child born at the moment of his death in the belief his spirit was reincarnated in the infant. There was a report last July that such a child had been found but it was not confirmed. The dead Dalai was the thirteenth in his line, and an old prophecy said there would be only thirteen, although some interpreters put the number at seventeen.

Lloyd George Has a Cold.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 3.—David Lloyd George was ill today with a cold. The wartime Prime Minister and present member of the House of Commons, now 75 years old, was advised to remain indoors for a day or two.

Shop First at CENTRAL HARDWARE

SALE of ELECTRIC TRAINS

Celebrated "LIONEL" and "MARX" Train Outfits \$3.98 and \$4.98

Here's the most sensational electric train outfit we have ever made! Here is a complete outfit, consisting of locomotive and tender, five passenger or freight cars, 8 pieces curved track and 4 pieces straight track... this "Marx" outfit, complete with transformer for only

Sale of GUNS

Fine Shotguns at Extremely Low Prices!

Now is the time to buy a good Shotgun. We are selling a limited number of exceptionally fine sample Guns at drastically reduced prices... the best known makes... some slightly finger-marked from handling. Come in... look these over!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD GUN... LIBERAL ALLOWANCE.

\$11.80 Fine, Large VELOCIPEDS

Strong, sturdy, tubular steel frame. Large 36-inch ball-bearing front wheel. Extra heavy 19-inch rubber tires, rubber grips and rubber pedals, double spring saddle. For the large boy or girl.

\$7.98

A Real Bargain

"Delta" Power Tools

Precision built, genuine Delta scroll saws, hand saws, lathes, drill presses and other desirable work-shop Power Tools... splendid gifts for the mechanical-minded man or grown boy.

Large, Illustrated Delta Catalog Free at All 3 Stores

"TAILORED LUMBER" for Xmas Fixing

You'll need Lumber for the Christmas tree base, a plywood platform for the toy train, etc. Bring measurements of all the lumber you need and we will cut to exact sizes. Two complete Lumber Yards at our Kingshighway and our Weirton Stores. Orders taken also at our downtown store. P. S.—Make your own tennis table.

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811 N. Sixth St.
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"Nestor Johnson" ICE SKATES

Genuine Nestor Johnson skates, made in the U.S.A., attached to shoes. Choice of racer or hockey skates. Aluminum finish.

\$4.99

Flexible Steering SLEDS

Top made of clear, graded, well seasoned ash with run-inners of best quality steel. Braces are heavy stamped steel. Ready to carry. 36-inch 40-inch 48-inch

\$1.75 \$1.95 \$2.25

\$1 SNOW SHOVEL

A splendid snow shovel with a long handle, steel blade, fitted on a long wooden handle with a D-shaped grip.

69c

"NESCO" KEROSENE HEATERS

Smokeless, odorless, no flame, easy to carry, to any part of the house.

\$4.89

Sale of DOOR MATS

Thick, heavy, extra-fiber, extra size, 14x22 inches.

79c

12x18 inch Mats, made of strips of auto tire casings.

59c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never favoring any party, always opposing privileged classes and public plunderers, never lacking sympathy with the poor, always reverent and devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Appreciates Pearl Buck's Attitude.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In reply to Leon LaFontaine's letter of Nov. 14 regarding Pearl Buck's article, I would like to say that I agree perfectly with every word she said about the foolish risks taken by Americans abroad, and the still more foolish idea that we have to protect them in anything they choose to do. Everyone I have spoken to on this subject is in complete agreement.

Do the taxes collected from a scant 7000 Americans in China pay more than a drop toward the billions spent annually on keeping a navy and army large enough to send overseas to protect such nationals (who are there usually to exploit the Chinese by traditional American business methods)?

Moreover, what right have these few thousand persons to risk the lives and happiness of the millions living in America by encouraging involvement in a stupid and expensive foreign war?

Besides, we were told by a Missouri Congressman who knows, some of these firms demanding American protection are English companies with American charters—the dear old British looking out for themselves first, as usual.

CHINA-FOR-TH-CHINESE.

High Cost of Opera Tickets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Two of the scheduled operas for this season have been canceled. They have been canceled because, according to the managers, the stars are not well. Another reason that has been given is that the sale of tickets was far below expectations. I would like to state a more obvious reason that the management neglected to state—that is, the price of tickets. The Chinese, who are usually the mainstay of the opera business, are not coming to the opera. The opera is not just for the top-hatted and ermine-clad people, but for all. Might not the situation have been different if a large number of tickets had been available at a smaller price?

MUSIC LOVER.

Recent Article About Joan Crawford.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE just read the article, "Self-Torturing Joan Crawford," by Cecil Beaton (who is described as a famous cameraman), and I am so thoroughly disgusted with this display of male insensitivity to a lady that I am ashamed to have read the article and ashamed of you for having printed it.

I am not a movie fan. I enjoy pictures very much, but I never wrote a fan letter in my life, and if I did, it would not go to Joan Crawford. Joan means nothing to me, but when some ill-mannered cad represented with space in your paper to be nasty and insulting to an actress, I think he should be made to state why he is trying to ruin her career.

When one has read the article, one harbors the impression that a base creature has just been held up for inspection, when in reality nothing has been said except that Joan takes an actress' interest in make-up.

You owe Joan three decent articles to make up for this nasty one, or you class yourself as the same kind of nasty cad as the one who wrote this article. It is not Joan I am fighting for, but the retention of decency and decorum in the nation's newspapers, even though the men and women in Hollywood are completely nerds.

THE TERRIBLE-TEMPERED MRS. BANG.

Would Discourage Communism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE just finished reading your excellent editorial of Nov. 27, entitled "How Hitlerism Stands in St. Louis."

Our press, and particularly the Post-Dispatch, is to be commended for the assistance it has given the people of St. Louis in discouraging both Hitlerism and Fascism, two serious threats to genuine democracy.

Now, can we count on the Post-Dispatch to assist us in discouraging Communism, that other "alien doctrine" whose proponents seek to propagate its ideals "while living under the American flag and enjoying the blessings of a land of liberty"? (Quotation from the above-mentioned editorial.)

THE REV. W. F. MULLALLY.

Two Other 30-Year Men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MAY I call attention to a historical misstatement in your comment on Senator Borah in connection with the very excellent feature article concerning him in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch?

He is by no means the only man who has served 30 consecutive years in the United States Senate. Two Missourians served that length of time, Thomas Hart Benton (1821-31) and Francis M. Cockrell (1877-1907). Borah may yet have the record, but he hasn't up to date.

E. M. VIOLETTE.

What the Post-Dispatch said in reference to Senator Borah's 30 years of service in the Senate was "No other Senator has been there so long." This statement was meant to apply only to sitting Senators. Others who have served 30 years at other times could be cited, e. g., Cullom of Illinois (1883-1913), Lodge of Massachusetts (1893-1924), and Morrill of Vermont (1866-95).—Editor's Note.

DANGER IN THIS BILL.

It is possible to oppose—as the Post-Dispatch does—the Black-Conner wage and hour bill and yet to feel satisfaction that the orderly processes of legislation are not to be defeated by continued bottling-up of the measure in the House Rules Committee.

Now that the bill has been taken, by petition, from that committee, a test on the floor of the House must follow and the bill be voted either up or down. That is as it should be. If one believes in our system of government, there can be no proper argument for the smothering of an important measure by a few men. Government by a committee of Congress is as repugnant to the democratic principle as unrestrained government by a President.

We are glad, therefore, that the bill is to be brought before the House for the decision to which it is entitled. The manner in which this result was achieved, however, reflects no credit on Congress. The final stampede to sign the petition taking the bill away from the Rules Committee was not brought about by high-minded regard for democratic procedure, but by the familiar device of log-rolling. Southern members, in sufficient numbers to give the petition the required 218 signatures, signed it out of fear of reprisals against the farm bill. To put it in another way, support of the farm bill was traded in return for support of the wage and hour bill.

The whole episode is an illuminating commentary on the sectional cleavages in Congress. In particular, it shows the sectional aspect of the issue of wage and hour control. The South, by and large, is against the bill. The South fears it would have the effect of crippling Southern industry, to the advantage of Northern industry. The South maintains that it would nullify the good effects, present and prospective, of the Hull tariff treaties. The South holds that the policy of encouraging world trade would be supplanted, under the proposed wage and hour control, by one of "rabid nationalism." It is against the bill, lock, stock and barrel.

Some of the leading farm organizations have spoken out against the bill. Large sections of labor are either against it or lukewarm toward it.

All other considerations aside, the size and the character of the opposition to the Black-Conner bill point to an enforcement problem comparable to that faced by the N. R. A. That gigantic scheme for the regulation of industry fell of its own weight. Would the proposed centralized control over wages by a Federal board meet a happier fate?

The Black-Conner bill is loaded with danger—danger to the whole country, danger, as thoughtful spokesmen of labor have pointed out, to labor itself. In the democratic process it is entitled to, and it will have, its day in court, but it ought to be voted down.

SOMETHING NEW IN CENSORSHIP.

Mussolini has repeatedly expelled foreign correspondents from Italy for writing articles which he construed as unfavorable to his rule, and Hitler has done the same thing in Germany, but it remained for President Getulio Vargas, head of the new Fascist regime in Brazil, to show the world a really new wrinkle in censorship of the press.

There was little left to be done in muzzling the press in Brazil proper, since even before the formal declaration of a dictatorship, the Brazilian laws were filled with newspaper men who had dared speak out of turn. So Vargas, feeling he still must do something to demonstrate his spiritual kinship to the Duce and the Fuehrer, dispatched a note to the Government of Argentina requesting the expulsion of a New York Times correspondent on the ground that he had used Argentina as a base for sending out stories unfavorable to Brazil.

Surprisingly, the Argentine Government promptly acquiesced. This unhesitating compliance raises the disturbing question of just how long it will be before we may expect Argentina to join Brazil in formally professing the Fascist faith.

FOUR-YEAR TERMS FOR GOVERNORS.

The voters of New York have done a sensible thing in changing the term of their Governor from two to four years. Though any length of time may be too long for some Governors, it is obvious that two years is too short for the term as a term. The two-year term may mean that much of a Governor's time is devoted to running for re-election. If it makes the Governor more responsive to the people, it also makes him more subservient to clamor.

The New York Constitution, as now amended, will require the Governor to be elected at the midterm of the President. This arrangement will serve the excellent purpose of reducing the influence of national party politics in State elections in New York.

No candidate for Governor will be swept into office or buried in a presidential landslide. Although the election will coincide with the mid-administration congressional election, the likelihood of a party sweep is not so strong. In any case, State issues will have a better chance of being understood.

New York's change to the four-year term leaves 23 states with two-year terms. Among the 23 are Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Texas, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Georgia, Colorado, Arkansas, the Dakotas and the six New England states. The rest have four-year terms with the exception of New Jersey, which every three years elects a Governor who may not succeed himself. It will not be surprising if a movement to establish four-year terms develops from what New York has wisely done.

THE ASTONISHING CULBERTSONS.

The astonishing Ely and Josephine Culbertson, who turned a parlor game into big business, this time have gone even themselves one better. From now on the world must regard them as figures of destiny.

We refer to their unique announcement that Mrs. Culbertson will seek a divorce which will separate their private lives, but leave them still partners at the bridge table. "Ely will remain my friend and I will continue to work with him," says Mrs. Culbertson, "but his temperamental moods make it impossible for me to live with him. Ely still is my favorite partner."

Calm words, but what a bombshell they toss into the well-ordered world of tradition and belief! All of us know husbands and wives who dwell in a perpetual state of honeymoon on all ordinary occasions, only to hurl insults with bitter and calculated malice as soon as they sit down at a bridge table, but who ever has heard before of a pair who could never get along except when they were counting up the honor tricks? Force bids and four-no-trump conventions are rocks on which many a marriage has come to grief, but who ever heard of a marriage in which they formed the only bond?

Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson, for all the proverb about lucky at cards, cannot be ordinary mortals. We could never quite comprehend their slam-asking bids. We can't comprehend this, either.

THE KILLING OF RAYMOND COYLE.

Charles Lane's account of the fatal beating of Raymond Coyle is a horrible story. Coyle was punched and kicked to death by three hired muscle men because he did not care to join a C. I. O. union. The assassins were promised \$10 apiece to "take care" of Coyle, but when they showed up to collect the blood money, they were given \$1 each and told "to get the hell out of here."

The man who hired them, according to Lane, a member of the C. I. O. steel workers' union, was Sylvester Woods, a C. I. O. organizer. On the afternoon of Oct. 21, Lane told the police, Woods said to him: "I've got a job for you. It's about that Coyle fellow down there. There's \$10 apiece in it for you if you'll take care of that guy." So reads Lane's signed statement.

Lane said he was told to give Coyle a good kicking, but not to hurt him too much. He was to black his eyes so that, when he went back to work, his experience would be a warning to those who did not want to join the union.

Woods, according to Lane, accompanied his muscle men to a place where Coyle might be found, gave them a description of the man and left. When Coyle appeared, he was accosted at the mouth of an alley, beaten and kicked and left to die.

Now, a great deal has been said about the brutalities of armed thugs hired by capital to discourage labor organization, and much of it is unfortunately true. But the killing of poor Raymond Coyle, linked with other recent examples of labor terrorism in St. Louis, shows that capital is not alone in the commission of atrocities.

Never before in the history of this nation has labor organization functioned under more favorable auspices. Under the charter of the Wagner Act—a measure written to inspire, encourage and protect unionism—tremendous strides have been made in the fashioning of a powerful and inclusive labor movement. Behind the Wagner Act is the Roosevelt administration, which, since its inception, has done everything possible to break down barriers to union organization.

Yet, despite the fact that labor now has behind it the law of the land and the sympathy of the highest officials, there are men who persist in defiling the whole labor movement by employing the law of the jungle. Poor Raymond Coyle paid with his life because he was exercising his sovereign right not to join a union. Other Raymond Coyles throughout the country have been attacked for the same reason.

No labor movement can survive that depends upon a reign of terror to induce men to join it. Perhaps the Raymond Coyles are making a mistake not to join unions willingly, but America is still a land where a man has the right to make his own mistakes without being kicked to death in a back alley.

MR. GAY REPLIES.

The reply of Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, to the recent criticism of exchange management and operation by William O. Douglas, chairman of the S. E. C., gives rise to the hope that the mutual problems of the exchange, the commission and the public will be worked out in the co-operative manner proposed by Mr. Douglas.

If the head of the exchange defends his organization in general, he also goes far to accept the criticism of the S. E. C. chairman; he agrees, for example, that more of the management must be transferred from member committees to a salaried personnel of experts which will devote its time to the business of the exchange. He also takes notice of the recent short selling by members and says that a study will be made to determine whether this produces evil effects and, if so, what to do about it. He justifies the so-called "specialists" and odd-lot dealers as "the fairest means yet devised for handling the vast public orders," but he also declares the willingness of the exchange to accept "better methods" when they are found.

Had Mr. Gay done no more than accept the proposition that stock exchange methods should be "under constant study and re-appraisal"—and he does that unhesitatingly—he would have indicated how far we have come from the laissez-faire market days of 1929 and before.

LA GUARDIA QUILTS THE G. O. P.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York has severed the tenuous ties that bound him to the Republican party by formally enrolling as a member of the American Labor party. His action is altogether creditable.

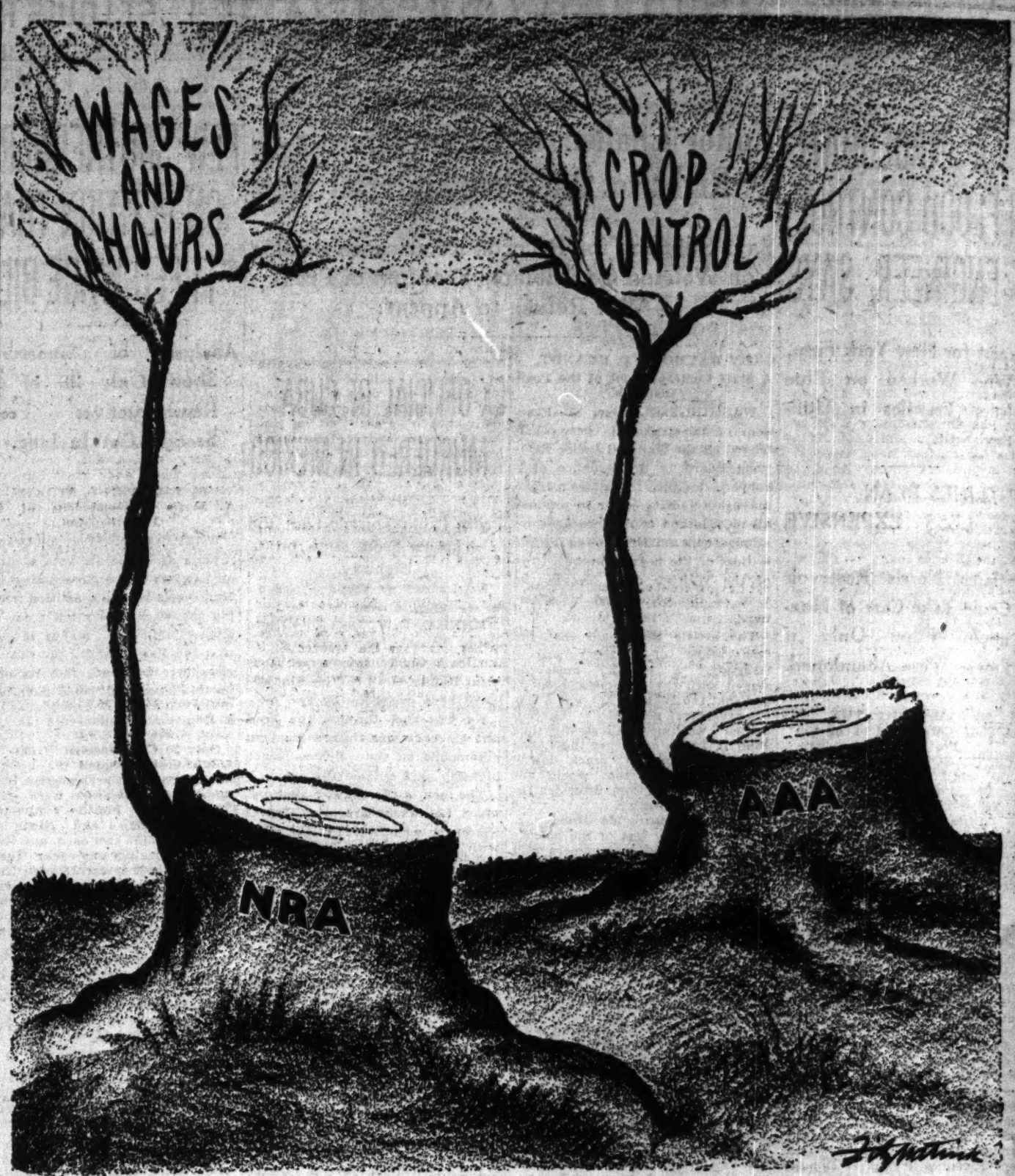
The truth is the "Little Flower" was never more than nominally a Republican. He may have used the Republican label to get to Congress, but once in his seat, he was a problem to the organization, an insurgent incarnate, his own dynamic, belligerent self. If he masqueraded to get office, he was only playing the game of politics as it has often and widely been played. He has got beyond that kind of mummery.

Perhaps to no one else in the country today is the temptation to play politics more alluring than to LaGuardia. The capital prize has been proffered him, not officially, to be sure, but with impressive sponsorship. He has been presented as candidate for the nomination for President in 1940 by William Allen White of Kansas, who has been a Republican party asset of national repute for more than 40 years—ever since his famous editorial, "What's the Matter with Kansas," in the campaign of 1896.

True, Mr. White's suggestion, when offered, was variously received, the dominant emotions being bewilderment and an inclination to regard it as a bit of spoofing. But following the mayoral election in which LaGuardia appeared as the St. George who had slain the Tammany dragon, the Sage of Emporia renewed his proposal at pungent and persuasive length. Few men would turn down such an overture. In doing so, LaGuardia reveals moral growth.

For the G. O. P., the situation is at least clarified. If nobody today knows the man the Republicans will nominate, everybody knows the man they will not nominate. LaGuardia will not be entered even in the "winter books."

The man who invented basketball says they are ruining the game. But good old croquet goes riotously, murderously on.



SECOND GROWTH.

Convulsion in the Orient

Japanese victory over China will not afford basis for lasting peace in Far East, writer says; Russia must still be reckoned with, and Western Powers will insist on protecting commercial interests; best outcome would be for China to emerge sufficiently strong to protect self in future; democratic nations can only "wait and hope."

Nathaniel Feffer, Authority on Far Eastern Affairs, in Harper's Magazine.

WHAT if Japan does defeat China? What use can it make of its victory if it cannot capitalize the new assets? Even before last summer, it lacked the money with which to develop the concessions it already had won in North China.

And could it then face the world with the defiance of the past few years? For if it sought to do in China as it has done in Manchuria, if it moved to dispossess all foreign rights and interests, would Great Britain and America be as non-resistant as they have been? And on the borders of Manchoukuo, Japan would have to be modest and circumspect, for the Russian Red army would be awaiting its opportunity.

No outcome of the war can be visualized that does not leave Japan devitalized, spent perhaps for a generation. This is the best it can hope for. At the worst, what lies before it is a dragging war with China, and then, when it is near exhaustion, when the best of its army has been killed or disabled and a large part of the rest immobilized in policing long lines of communication in China, and when its war materials are depleted and cannot be replenished for lack of funds—then it would have to reckon with the might of the Russian army.

What one cannot understand is the reasoning of the Japanese army and its civilian satellites, the principles on which they based their decision to act as they have acted. They are moved only by the coldest considerations of power politics. They profess to fear Soviet Russia and to have bent their energies and sacrificed their resources to prepare for defense against Russia.

Why then have they allowed themselves to be trapped into the adventure in China? Had Stalin and his associates been allowed to choose Japan's course with a view to Russian advantage, they would have had Japan do just what it is doing. If the Japanese really believe that they must eventually fight Russia, why did they not either refrain from war with China or go to war against Russia as soon as they found themselves involved with China?

The explanation lies partly in the Japanese army's arrogance toward China. It was confident that the war would last only three months, even when it had already lasted 80 days. The Japanese Generals may be good soldiers. But as statesmen they have blunderingly brought their country to the edge of catastrophe.

What of China? In all the discussions of whether Japan will wear itself out trying to conquer China, little has been said about how China will be left after a war that has destroyed all of its modern reconstruction and much of its capital wealth and has uprooted a large part of its population. If the war should drag on to a mutual exhaustion, without the intervention of any third Power, then presumably China will recover first. It is not yet so highly organized as Japan; its recovery is more merely just a matter of time.

An inconclusive result of the fighting in China, one which did not eliminate one or more of the contenders in the Far East, would be the worst that could happen. The best, having regard to peace and the immunity of the principal Powers from de-

struction in the Far East, would be the emergence of China, if not successful, then at least strong enough to repel any threat. For China cannot remain a vacuum. It must be self-reliant and strong in its own right, or it must be under the dominion of some one Power.

There will be no lack of complications, whatever happens. There can be no end to this war that will not raise problems almost as serious as those that brought it about. A conclusive Japanese victory would sooner or later array against Japan the other great Powers, America included, in order to save something of their vested interests and their opportunity for the future.

A localized China-Japan war without decisive result, with Japan exhausted and China too weakened to defend its independence, would leave the Far East open to aggression as before 1914.

A localized war in which China was negatively victorious in the sense of emerging with a chance for quick recuperation would mean the end of Western interests in China and a transitional period in which Western economic enterprises would be subject to severe restrictions, if not denial. Of all these, the last is least dangerous and least likely.

No general or abstract considerations come into question, no considerations having to do with the establishment of a different international order, the validation of international law, the system of collective security, the outlawing of aggression and other such ideals-in-aspiration. The means to effect such ends are not available.

Forcible sanctions in that case are indistinguishable from pure military force. The world is too disinclined for non-forcible or economic sanctions. The values implied in the word "sanctions" are not respected by all nations, if they are really respected by any except where temporary adoption of the values is in their own interest.

In a word, a boycott with holes in it is worse than no boycott, since the countries enforcing the boycott only incur the enmity of the country to be starved into submission without succeeding in doing so.

We are left, then, with no alternative but to wait and hope, letting the war take its course, in apparent callousness but actually only with the kind of callousness that decrees isolation for a plague victim, to die if necessary, lest others be fatally afflicted. This is negative and defeatist and humiliated, a confession of failure no nation or society likes to make.

But it has its uses, nonetheless. There are times when a negative act can be the most vigorous affirmation. Just not doing something also produces effects. The kind of negation that decrees that several million men more shall not die, that more generations shall not be destroyed, that more generations in the future shall not be impoverished to pay for the wars of this generation is positivism and activism in the superlative.

WE MAY GET NEITHER.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Another few years of putting reform before recovery, and there may be nothing worth recovering or reforming.

Toward the Academic

From the Baltimore Sun.

THE strong line which this Government, along with the British and French governments, is taking in respect of the Japanese seizure of Chinese custom offices and control at Shanghai is quite in accord with diplomatic usage and with what is left of international law.

We have theoretical rights in the Chinese customs which we can hardly avoid making some effort to protect. If the Japanese ignore the fact that China's customs revenues are in part pledged for the service of American and British loans, they can hardly expect not to hear from the interested governments.

From the point of view of practical expectation, however, there is something rather academic about our effort to extract from a marauder the assurance that he will pay what his victims owe us. Despite his failure to declare war, Japan is in process of conquering China. In the course of these operations, she collides abruptly with American, British and French interests, and America, Britain and France, which were for one reason or another too timid to go to the mat with the whole question of Japanese aggression against China, are now unexpectedly articulated in demanding that Japan respect rights and interests which are only incidental to the problem of China's fate.

The probability is, of course, that if Japan finds it convenient and politic to let us have our share in what remains of China's customs revenue, she will do so, but she will not allow this or any other concession to the Occidental parties in interest to interfere with her conquest of China. The fact has been in the fire for some time, with no effective effort by the Powers to put out the flames.

The fact that a small chunk of grease in which we are interested is now threatened by the blaze is not going to be of serious concern to the Japanese, who must understand by this time that nations which tremble when they try to save civilization by writing notes will not do anything very drastic to save so small an ante as their lines on China's customs.

PRICE-FIXING DOES NOT WORK.

From the Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard.

A 340-PAGE report on N. R. A. has been prepared by the Committee on Industrial Analysis appointed by President Roosevelt, but it can be boiled down to a few words: Price-fixing does not work.

The committee found that "some of the trade practice provisions intended to raise prices, to stabilize prior price increases or to reduce accumulation of inventory, failed to accomplish their intended effect."

Price-fixing has been tried again and again, but it never has succeeded. If it helps one group, it harms another. Generally, it defeats itself. Modern activity is too complicated and affected by too many factors to make it possible to establish prices and hold them.

INTERNATIONAL BLUFFS.

From the Los Angeles Times.

BLUFFING in a card game seldom does any damage except to the bluffer, who oftentimes goes home broke. Bluffing in international diplomacy nearly always does harm, both to the bluffer and the bluffed.

Among the welter of individual incidents in the various European countries now crisscrossing that continent like burning fuses, this fact was never so apparent. Day by day, the incidents pile up. Many of them above whole people nearer the verge of war, and caused by bluffs.

TODAY

By W

Conver

IN SPITE of the usual use of diplomatic language, the more the usual use of French in the statement made by the Premier at the close of his visit to London, the more it sounded almost exactly like a man emerging from his doctor after having told him he did not have the case he was very much worse.

Chauvinism had to be anxious. For only Viscount Halifax had been Bechtsgaden to see Hitler, Halifax mission had looked much like an attempt to the Foreign Office and Cap by the fact that it was supposed to purchase peace with many—to purchase it by selling France, Czechoslovakia, the other Danubian states of course, Russia as well.

By seeing things in their light, the French had realized whether there were powerful influences in British Empire at the expense of the British Empire.

It is by no means certain there really are many British are advocating this Machiavelli policy; in any event, M. Delbos seem to have convinced in London that the not the policy of the Chamber Government. For the French had asked them to leave their allies and friends; they were asked to abdicate their place as great Power in Europe in order to relieve Britain of the threat of many.

And so, having gone to London, the worst, they left feeling enormously relieved.

There may be some British think that "a general settlement" with the Fascist states can be by negotiating concessions colonies and about spheres of influence in Eastern Europe. doubt whether a single serious of European affairs thin is possible, and that includes intellectual leaders of the group that is supposed to be possible.

For while they may have moments of innocent optimism, the reason why they to negotiate "a settlement" they believe the British dominions and the British dominions are convinced over and over again every possible pacific device ing used. As for the Nazis, reject the very idea of a settlement as radically inconceivable with the genius of Fascism.

Almost no one, certainly no in authority, either in Germany or outside, believes that a cure peace can be had by any particular demands. For Germany today are nations mobilized for war, and the nation of the regimes at home depends upon maintaining a relationship to the outer world "general settlement" which the need and the justification the total conception of life property, for high-pressure ment, and for the continuation of the population, would move the very things which Fascism is going concern.

A general settlement which stored to the German and peoples the same kind of of international intercourse the British and French dominions enjoy would be a political move from the Fascist state central fact of military mobilization and the bony structure of organization and morale be gone.

Just as the most democratic must be dictated in order to wage war, so the Fascist nation could not lo

The New Cr



TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Conversations in London

IN SPITE of the usual vagueness of diplomatic language, there was more than the usual clearness in the statement made by the French Premier at the conclusion of his visit to London. M. Chamberlain sounded almost exuberant, like a man emerging from a visit to his doctor after having been told he did not have the fatal disease he was very much afraid he had.

M. Chamberlain had some reason to be anxious. For only recently, Viscount Halifax had been to Bechtelsgaden to see Hitler, and the Halifax mission had looked very much like an attempt to display the Foreign Office and Capt. Eden by the faction that is supposed to want to purchase peace with Germany—to purchase it by abandoning France, Czechoslovakia, Austria, the other Danubian states and, of course, Russia as well.

By seeing things in their worst light, the French had reason to wonder whether there were not powerful influences in Britain prepared to buy immunity for the British Empire at the expense of Continental Europe.

It is by no means certain that there really are many Britons who are advocating this Machiavellian policy; in any event, M. Chamberlain and M. Daladier seem to have been convinced in London that this is not the policy of the Chamberlain Government. For the French were not asked to abandon their Eastern allies and friends; they were not asked to abdicate their place as a great Power in Europe in order to relieve Britain of the threat of Germany.

And so, having gone to London fearing the worst, they left London feeling enormously relieved.

There may be some Britons who think that a "general settlement" with the Fascist states can be had by negotiating concessions about colonies and about spheres of influence in Eastern Europe. But I doubt whether a single serious student of European affairs thinks this is possible, and that includes the intellectual leaders of the very group that is supposed to think it is possible.

For while they may have their moments of innocent optimism, at bottom, the reason why they want to negotiate a "settlement" is that they believe the British dominions and the British dominions must be convinced over and over again that every possible Pacific device is being used. As for the Nazis, they reject the very idea of a general settlement as radically incompatible with the genius of Fascism.

Almost no one, certainly no one in authority, either in Germany and Italy or outside, believes that a secure peace can be had by satisfying particular demands. For Germany and Italy today are nations totally mobilized for war, and the perpetuation of the regimes at home depends upon maintaining a war-like relationship to the outer world. A "general settlement" which ended the need and the justification for the total concentration of life and property, for high-pressure armament, and for the continual drilling of the population, would remove the very things which make Fascism a going concern.

A general settlement which restored to the German and Italian peoples the same kind of freedom of movement and of trade as the British and French and Americans enjoy would be a political disaster to the Fascist rulers. Remove from the Fascist state the central fact of military mobilization and the bony structure of Fascist organization and morale would be gone.

Just as the most democratic nation must submit to dictatorship in order to wage war, so the great Fascist nation could not long remain a democracy.

The New Crop Control Machinery

THE new line which this Government, along with the British and French governments, is taking in respect of the Japanese seizure of Chinese customs offices and control at Shanghai is quite in accord with international law.

We have theoretical rights in the Chinese customs which we can hardly avoid making some effort to protect. If the Japanese ignore the fact that they are the servants of American and British loans, they can hardly expect not to hear from the interested governments.

From the point of view of practical expectation, however, there is something of a paradox about our effort to extract from a marauder that he will pay us what his victim owes us. Despite her failure to declare war, Japan is in process of conquering China. In the course of these operations, she collides abruptly with American, British and French interests, and America, Britain and France, which were for one reason or another too timid to go to the mat with the whole question of Japanese aggression against China, are now unexpectedly articulate in demanding that Japan respect rights and interests which are only incidental to the problem of China's fate.

The probability is, of course, that if Japan finds it convenient and profitable to let us have our share in what remains of China's customs revenue, she will do so, but she will not allow this or any other concession to the Occidental parties in interest to interfere with her conquest of China. The fact has been in the fire for some time, with no effective effort by the Powers to put out the flames.

The fact that a small chunk of grease in which we are interested is now threatened by the blaze is not going to be of serious concern to the Japanese, who must understand by this time that nations which tremble when they try to save civilization by writing notes will do anything very drastic to save a small amount as their line on China's customs.

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PLEASANT 'EXCURSION'

AT LITTLE THEATER

Broadway Hit of Last Spring Presented in Shipshape Manner.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

RIGHT enthusiastically applauded "Excursion" at the Little Theater last night and right enthusiastically deserving it is. Not in recent years has the Union Boulevard group presented a play of such good humor, such warmth and vigor.

This is due largely to the play itself—a Broadway success of last spring—but a great part of the credit must go to Harold Bassage's direction and Gordon Carter's impressive staging. If one is able to make a few allowances in atmosphere and to believe that the steamboat whistle is real, that the unseen shore lights are there and that a fog is coming up backstage, he will find his interest held constantly.

"Excursion," by Victor Wolfson, tells of a Coney Island steamship captain who is about to surrender the ship after 30 years of service. Rather than see the beloved S. S. Happiness turned into a garbage scow, he listens to a wild scheme of his brother to head for an island in the Caribbean. Surprisingly enough, his miserable passengers almost unanimously agree to go along.

All that comes of it, however, is that they are up all night and a Coast Guard cutter takes them into port. The adventure does bring out the truth from the soul of each and each goes his way a better man or woman.

It has good writing and as Director Bassage says, it gives a large cast a chance to "act like crazy." One of the most especially good characters is that of Capt. Obadiah Rich of the Happiness, is still bluff and hearty enough to wear whiskers and a uniform and get away with it. With him, several minor characters came to the fore—Betty McGraw as a salesgirl who wanted to marry into Flatbush; Mary Alice Hart as the Irish wife fleeing from an Italian husband; Sydney Busch as the general settlement. For his position depends not upon receiving tangible benefits by the grace of his opponents, but upon taking things by the exercise of his own power. Mussolini could have had most of Ethiopia by negotiation; it would have been cheaper and the material benefits would have been greater. He much preferred to conquer Ethiopia, because the essence of Fascism is to exercise power and not to obtain definite objectives.

So, certainly, it is with Hitler in abandoning it, they would abandon their own position in the community of nations.

But even if such a crude betrayal were contemplated, Hitler could not accept the benefits as the price of a general settlement. For his position depends not upon receiving tangible benefits by the grace of his opponents, but upon taking things by the exercise of his own power. Mussolini could have had most of Ethiopia by negotiation; it would have been cheaper and the material benefits would have been greater. He much preferred to conquer Ethiopia, because the essence of Fascism is to exercise power and not to obtain definite objectives.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Returning From Wedding Trip



MR. and MRS. MARION CHARLES HARTENBACH. ARRIVING in New York on the Santa Paula after a wedding trip to Mexico, Central America, the Panama Canal and Havana. Mrs. Hartenbach was Miss Gertrude Muckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Muckerman of Geyer road, St. Louis County.

Hester Stocker, Miss Alice Jane Meyer, Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert, Miss Sara Jane Avant, Miss Janet Haverstick, Miss Genevieve Mullins, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Abigail and Miss Margaret Ann Gross, Mrs. Reinholdt and Miss Roger P. Kipp.

Pink snapdragons and white chrysanthemums decorated the debutante table and the smaller one at which the hostesses were seated with Mrs. Reinholdt and Mrs. Kipp. Corages of violets marked each place, while Miss Reinholdt and Miss Brauer received corsages of gardenias.

Mrs. Kipp is the daughter of Mrs. Roe, and has made her home for the last four years in Manhattan. She and Mr. Kipp have recently returned to St. Louis to live and have taken a house at 2001 Woodsey drive, Brentwood.

Because of the death of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton of Huntington Village have postponed a buffet supper and dancing party they had planned for Dec. 26 at Bridlepur Hunt Club for seven debutantes. The guests of honor were to have been Miss Dorothy Lee Post, Miss Katharine Randolph, Miss Nancy Lee Houser, Miss Eleanor Carter, Miss Mildred Bakewell, Miss Virginia Holland and Miss Frances McPherson.

Invitations were received yesterday for the debut reception of Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden John Mummert, 6901 Kingsbury boulevard. Mrs. Mummert has invited several hundred guests to meet her daughter, from 4 to 6 o'clock, Dec. 22, at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

December hunting has begun at Bridlepur Hunt Club. Tomorrow the bounds will start from Country Life Acres at 2 p. m. and the following day from the Beagle Club at 10 o'clock in the morning. Subsequent hunts for the month are as follows: Wednesday, Dec. 8, from Huntleigh Downs; Saturday, Dec. 11, from Clarkson Valley Farm, at 2 o'clock, and Sunday, Dec. 12, from Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Cooper's home on Geyer road at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach's home in Litzinger road will be the starting point for the hunt of Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 15. Saturday, Dec. 18, the bounds will start from Dr. Stewart's, on Valley road; Sunday, Dec. 19, from Madam de Foe's; Wednesday, Dec. 22, from Trail's End Stables; Sunday, Dec. 26, from Old Spring Farm, Clayton road, and Wednesday, Dec. 29, from the kennels at Bridlepur.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holliday of Franklin, Tenn., have returned home after visiting with Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred H. Murphy, 4396 Maryland avenue. Mr. Holliday is a brother of Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, 52 Portland place, and his wife is the former Miss Cora Pittman.

Mrs. Walter A. Henson of the Chase Hotel departed last night for the West Coast. She will sail aboard the President Coolidge from San Francisco, Saturday, Dec. 11, on a trip around the world. A close friend, Mrs. B. P. Nash, arrived here from her home in Plainfield.

Miss Anne Reinholdt, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Reinholdt Jr., 3029 Longfellow boulevard, was guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon given at the Park Plaza by her two aunts, Mrs. Charles A. Roe, 3137 Allen avenue, and Mrs. Edwin P. Wagner, Denny road. Guests, invited for 1 o'clock, included Miss Geraldine Brauer of Chicago, here on her aunt's side, Mrs. Reinholdt and Miss Dorothy Claire Koken, Miss Koken, Miss

HARVARD UNDECIDED

ON JOURNALISM FUND

Flooded With Suggestions on Ways to Use Mrs. Nieman's \$1,200,000 Bequest.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 2.—A rising stack of mail bore witness today to the interest of hundreds in the problem facing Harvard University—disposition of the Nieman fund for better journalism.

Letters from all sections of the country, containing a variety of suggestions for the use of the \$1,200,000 fund are flooding the university. They follow closely the word that the will of Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, widow of Lucius W. Nieman, founder of the Milwaukee Journal, had cleared the courts.

Mrs. Nieman left the bulk of her estate, once estimated at about \$5,000,000, to Harvard. After the payment of various taxes, Harvard officials said they would finally receive about \$1,200,000. Of this, more than \$700,000 has been received.

One proposal with many advocates is for fellowships for college graduates who have shown an interest in some phase of journalism. Other circles have advocated a Harvard School of Journalism, but Harvard officials frowned on the idea soon after the will was made public in February, 1936, a few days after Mrs. Nieman died. Her husband died in October, 1933.

Other proposals discussed are for a separate undergraduate department in the college; prize awards similar to the Pulitzer prizes, or research into some phase of journalism.

Harvard officials declined to comment on the discussion except to say no decision would be reached for several months, probably not until next spring. They have said they welcomed suggestions, however.

Mrs. Nieman asked in her will that the bequest be known as the "Lucius W. Nieman and Agnes Wahl Nieman Fund." She specified that it be used to "promote and elevate the standards of journalism in the United States and educate persons deemed especially qualified for journalism." The university was given "broadest discretion" in the application of the fund.

The will provided for awards of prizes to writers or students or to newspapers or magazines and for the establishment of scholarships, fellowships or other stipends to aid persons deemed especially qualified for journalism. It also said Harvard could use the money in "any other means" deemed wise to promote the aims expressed by Mrs. Nieman.

BOYD'S BOYS' STORE

Boys Hurry to Boyd's!

Preppers' OVERCOATS

\$25

Overcoats are number one essentials these cold days, and these Overcoats are the kind boys want. They have the approved university looks, lines and fit. Popular single and double breasted coats with raglan sleeves and full belt. Handsome patterns in gray, brown and blue. Sizes 17 to 22.

PREP SUITS

\$25.

Handsome one and two trouser suits, tailored in the casually correct young man's manner. Single and double breasted with plain or sports backs. Good-looking plaids, popular herringbones and the right solid colors. Sizes 17 to 22.

Boys' \$8.95 Wool Mackinaws . . . \$5.99

Special Warm all-wool Mackinaws, double-breasted style with four pockets and full belt. Every boy needs one for winter weather. Save today on one of these Mackinaws for your son. Sizes 8 to 20.

BOYS' LEATHER GLOVES . . . \$1.25

Leather gloves, lined for warmth. Snap and elastic wrist styles. Black and brown.

BOYS' WOOL GOLF HOSE . . . \$1

Wool hose is most popular now, so get your son a good supply. Solid brown, maroon, navy and dark green. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11.

BOYS' WOOL SHIRTS . . . \$3.95

Full-cut, slip-closed wool shirts, the style boys like to wear. Solid brown, maroon, navy and maroon. Sizes 12 to 20. Pin fits, too.

BOYS' WOOL KNIT CAPS . . . \$1.15

BOYS' STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

SAVINGS DEPOSITORS

RECEIVE 2% AT THE MUTUAL BANK AND TRUST CO.

716 Locust
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Sweeten it with Domino
Retained in U.S.A.
for baking ginger bread apples beans ham
Domino Cane Sugar
Domino Cane Sugar
Domino Cane Sugar
Domino Cane Sugar

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gives notice that a
of the City of St. Louis on
MBER 7, 1937

MENT REGISTRATION LAW.

ME FREQUENT. Anyone not aware of his, or
50, ask for "Election Office"; Garfield 528.

as named below:

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1-3389 Maple avenue
2-7015 Gravel avenue
3-4909 Tynes avenue
4-3347 Longshore avenue
5-4421 January avenue
6-4558 Hampton avenue
7-4519 Macdonald avenue
8-4401 Milana avenue
9-3329 Juliette (rear)
10-3517 South Kingshighway boulevard
11-5109 Shelmeyer street
12-5218 Macdonald street
13-5003 Macdonald street
14-4924 Hampton avenue
15-4718 Macdonald street
16-5319 Lansdowne avenue (Ryder)
17-4909 Devonshire avenue
18-4419 South Kingshighway boulevard
19-5405 Lansdowne avenue
20-5303 Winona avenue
21-5211 Chippewa street
22-5203 South Kingshighway boulevard
23-3908 Marechal street
24-3917 South Kingshighway boulevard
25-5015 Pernod avenue (rear)
26-4974 Pylar avenue
27-5401 Tholman street
28-3133 Hampton avenue
29-4843 Baber place
30-5381 Arsenal street
31-5435 Magnolia avenue
32-5015 Southview avenue
33-5465 Elizabeth avenue
34-5307 Bluebell street
35-5601 South Kingshighway boulevard
36-5205 Shaw avenue
37-5167 South Kingshighway boulevard
38-5752 West Park avenue
39-5234 Hampton avenue
40-5003 Knox avenue
41-2718 Clinton avenue (American Legion)
42-3023 Watson road
43-2739 Tamm avenue
44-5237 Oak street
45-4458 Smiley avenue
46-5272 Watson road
47-5326 Watson road
48-5315 Ivanhoe avenue
49-5443 Marcell avenue
50-3602 Watson road
51-5436 Chippewa street (rear)
52-5101 Hampton avenue
53-4723 Denovan avenue
54-5201 Lansdowne avenue
55-3826 McCausland avenue
56-7085 Tholman avenue
57-5304 McCausland avenue
58-7127 Canterbury avenue
59-5358 Southview avenue
60-5927 Magnolia avenue
61-5405 Manchester avenue
62-5350 Tamm avenue
63-5333 Clayton avenue
64-5458 Clark avenue
65-5342 Fairmont
66-5771 Wile avenue
67-5003 Franklin avenue
68-1942 McCausland avenue
69-5359 McCausland avenue
70-7011 Wile avenue

WARD 25
1-4370 1/2 Vista avenue
2-5200 Manchester avenue
3-5401 Manchester avenue
4-5358 Southview avenue
5-5414 Manchester avenue
6-5002 Tower Grove avenue
7-5358 Chouteau avenue
8-5009 South Taylor avenue
9-5406 Clayton avenue (rear)
10-5449 Parkway place
11-24 South Euclid avenue
12-7 South Newstead avenue
13-103 North Newstead avenue
14-4915 West Pine boulevard
15-5 North Euclid avenue
16-4843 Lindell boulevard
17-5167 Franklin avenue
18-5448 Pershing avenue
19-5404 Westminister place
20-521 York avenue
21-5004 Waterman avenue
22-5112 Washington boulevard
23-5264 Delmar boulevard
24-5266 Waterman avenue
25-5316 Pershing avenue
26-5630 Pershing avenue
27-519 Bell avenue (rear)
28-438 De Baliviere avenue
29-5822 Delmar boulevard
30-521 Clara avenue

WARD 26
1-409 North Euclid avenue
2-5050 Fountain avenue
3-627 North Euclid avenue
4-718 North Euclid avenue
5-1143 North Euclid avenue
6-4721 Easton avenue
7-472 Easton avenue
8-1311 North Kingshighway boulevard
9-5000 Page boulevard
10-1166 North Kingshighway boulevard
11-8 W. cor. Kingshighway and Cal-
line avenue
12-822 Academy avenue
13-5115 Delmar boulevard
14-828 Clarendon avenue
15-1146 Union boulevard
16-5246 Minerva avenue
17-5246 Academy avenue
18-5080 Easton avenue
19-5178 Easton avenue
20-5434 Page boulevard
21-5462 Vernon avenue
22-5528 Cabanne avenue
23-705 Clara avenue
24-8 W. cor. Union and Earlight avenue
25-1124 Clara avenue
26-5070 Ridge avenue
27-5558 Easton avenue

WARD 27
1-5355 Easton avenue
2-1910 North Union boulevard
3-5252 North Union boulevard
4-1618 Arlington avenue
5-5307 Easton avenue
6-5402 St. Louis avenue
7-2837 Burr avenue
8-5008 Greer avenue
9-5400 Natural Bridge avenue
10-5512 Natural Bridge avenue
11-1774 Dove avenue
12-4965 Beacon avenue
13-5001 Emerson avenue
14-5011 North Union boulevard
15-5306 West Florissant avenue
16-5500 West Florissant avenue
17-5000 Davidson ave. (Walbridge)
18-5407 Theodore street
19-5636 West Florissant avenue
20-5401 Gilmore avenue
21-5137 Gilmore avenue
22-5074 Garcesch boulevard
23-5425 Riverview boulevard
24-5089 Harvey avenue
25-5008 West Florissant avenue
26-5025 Goodfellow avenue
27-5701 Amelia avenue
28-5401 Natural Bridge avenue
29-5615 Greer avenue
30-5009 Clara avenue
31-5718 Maffitt avenue
32-5701 Wabada avenue
33-5463 Easton avenue
34-3802 Easton avenue
35-7342 Madison avenue
36-1809 North Goodfellow avenue
37-5268 North Goodfellow avenue
38-5521 Kennedy avenue (Pierre Lacle
school)
39-5700 Hadiamont avenue
40-1808 Hadiamont avenue
41-1475 Hamilton avenue

WARD 28
1-317 De Baliviere avenue
2-5401 De Baliviere avenue
3-821 Laurel street
4-5872 Delmar boulevard
5-772 Clara avenue
6-5744 Oakes avenue
7-565 Hamilton avenue
8-Northeast corner Cates and Goodfellow
avenue (Church of the Association)
9-528 Arcade
10-1104 Hamilton avenue
11-5211 Easton avenue
12-1266 Hamilton avenue
13-5463 Page boulevard
14-5653 Page boulevard
15-1306 Goodfellow avenue
16-1344 Hadiamont avenue
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18-1330 Hadiamont avenue
19-1343 Hadiamont avenue
20-1172 Hamilton avenue
21-1134 Hadiamont avenue
22-1050 Hadiamont avenue
23-812 Hamilton avenue
24-5131 Delmar boulevard
25-824 Hadiamont avenue
26-5804 Delmar boulevard
27-5006 Kingsbury boulevard
28-5006 Kingsbury boulevard
29-5199 Waterman avenue
30-5002 Pershing boulevard
31-Southeast corner Pershing and Kingsbu
boulevard
32-5212 Kingsbury avenue

WARD 29
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HARLAN MINE BOSS' CASE GOES TO JURY

Veracity of Defendant and
Government's Chief Witness
Impeached in Arguments.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A United
States District Court jury began
consideration at 2:45 p. m. today
of a perjury charge against Ted
Crech, Harlan County (Ky.) coal
mine superintendent.

The jury retired after hearing at-
tacks on the veracity of both Crech
and the Government's chief wit-
ness, in the closing arguments of
counsel.

Assistant United States Attor-
ney David A. Pine described Crech
as "a liar who tells the truth only
when it slips out." He asked the
Federal District Court jury to find
the 35-year-old mine superintend-
ent guilty.

Attorney William E. Leaky
replied in similar vein, as-
sailing the principal prosecution
witness, Richard C. Tackett, as a
"confessed perjurer who would
rather lie than tell the truth." He
developed from a conversation
with Tackett at the Senate office
building on April 16, while the Sen-
ate Civil Liberties Committee was
investigating labor conditions in
Harlan County, Ky.

Crech told the committee that
Tackett told him "he came up here,
got drunk, and messed himself up."

Tackett denied making such a
statement, and this discrepancy in
testimony led to the charge against
Crech. The same assertion and
denial has been made in the trial
now ending.

MISSOURI FARMER ADMITS FRAUD IN GASOLINE REFUNDS

Don Camp, Dallas County, Signed
Confession, State Inspector
Declares.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 3.—
Roy H. Cherry, State oil inspector,
said today that Don Camp, 60-year-
old Dallas County farmer, had
signed a statement admitting he
had obtained an unannounced
amount of money from the State
by submitting falsified gasoline tax
refund claims.

Camp was arrested at his home
near Long Lane yesterday, Cherry
said, and taken to Barry County to
await arraignment on a charge of
attempting to obtain money by false
pretenses. He admitted he had been
operating for more than a year,
Cherry said. The oil inspector, how-
ever, declined to say how much had
been refunded to him.

Cherry said the refunds were ob-
tained in the regular manner, but
that he became suspicious recently
since unusually high claims had
been submitted by farmers giving
postoffice box addresses through-
out Southwest Missouri.

Under the State law, the 2-cent-a-
gallon gasoline tax is refunded on
motor fuel not used for highway
purposes. About \$350,000 is refund-
ed annually. The oil inspector as-
serted Camp had said he obtained
the regular refund forms from his
office under assumed names from
various postoffices in Southwest
Missouri, including Carthage, Mo-
nett, Neosho, Marshfield and Rolla.

Truck Driver Reports Holdup.
Ralph Tanner, chauffeur for the
Arrow Distributing Co., 701 South
Theresa avenue, reported to police
that an armed Negro robbed him
of \$75 in company money when he
made a traffic stop in his truck in
Warne avenue at Easton avenue
yesterday afternoon. He gave his
address as 1604 North Eighteenth
street.

Stock Traders Shoot Dice, Arrested
MANILA, P. I., Dec. 3.—Fifteen
policemen raided Manila's Interna-
tional Stock Exchange today and
arrested seven traders on gambling
charges. Police said the gold share
market was inactive so young trad-
ers turned to shooting dice.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Stores

COMPLETE
HOME OUTFITS
\$99.50
W.L.A.
WEEK

COMPLETE
LIVING
ROOM
COMPLETE
BEDROOM
COMPLETE
KITCHEN
ALL FOR
\$99.50

2-Pc. Liv.-Rm. Suites, \$6.95
Studio Couches as low as \$9.95
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, \$4.95
9x12 Rugs, as low as \$4.95
Philo Radios, as low as \$14.95
Gas Ranges, as low as \$4.95
Metal Beds, as low as \$1.00

Walnut
Circulators
\$14.95
8-Pc. DINING
SUITES
\$14.95
ELECTRIC
WASHERS
\$19.95
Easy Terms*
*Small Carrying Charge

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

Record Crowd at Opening Of Scout Merit Badge Show

Arena Filled With Exhibits of Unusual Nature
Demonstrating Vocations and Special
Skills Boys Are Learning.

Proud parents, interested rela-
tives and fascinated younger broth-
ers and sisters crowded the exhibi-
tion hall of the Arena last night to
see and hear what their Boy Scouts
are learning about vocations and
special skills. The crowd, estimat-
ed at more than 10,000, was the
largest at any opening night of a
merit badge show in St. Louis.

Those Scouts whose troops were
not among the 138 exhibitors or
who could get away from their
booths at quiet moments joined the
cluster of spectators moving slowly
from one demonstration to the
next. Small children climbed to
fathers' or big brothers' shoulders
to get better views of realistic In-
dian war dances, while Cubs—junior
Scouts—squirmed in and around
tolerant adults.

Many Bugle Corps.
The large hall was filled with
noise as drum and bugle corps an-
nounced the start of the merit
performances and barkers invited
everyone to hurry to see what their
troops had on view. One husky lad,
dressed as a girl in blue, carried a
docile duck and on his back was a
sign which read: "Follow me to the
First Aid to Animals Booth."

As at every Boy Scout show, con-
cessionaires did a rushing business.
Dozens of amateur photographers
climbed on chairs to get better po-
sitions for their flashlight camera
pictures. Parents usually made a
quick tour of the exhibits, then re-
turned to their sons' booths in order
to be on hand when friends showed
in sight to explain to them what
Bud had contributed to his troop's
show.

One exhibit which attracted more
than passing attention was the
printing booth of Troop 86, Horace
Mann School. Three boys dressed
in fifteenth century worris' res-
tumes operated a press like that
invented by Gutenberg in 1450. They
printed reproductions of a page of
the Gutenberg Bible. Pages were
then hung up on a line to dry.

Possibly the noisiest demonstra-
tion was the bugling booth, where
seven visitors blew seven different
tunes on bugles simultaneously.
Visitors also tried with not much
success to blow cow's horns in the
taxidermy exhibit by Troop 166,
George Dewey School, and shot
field goals with a basketball in the
demonstration booth for athletics.

Pointing to a monkey's skull in
a zoology booth, a member of a
rival troop asked a Scout, "What's
that thing, fella?" "Your head,"
snapped the demonstrator, grinning
broadly.

Blind Scouts' Exhibits.
Five blind Scouts, members of
Troop 109 at Missouri School for
the Blind, in a demonstration of the
basketry merit badge, exhibited
sandwich trays, waste baskets, fin-
ger bowls and wicker chairs which
they had made. Two Scouts in a
bee-keeping exhibit wore protective
nets about their faces and shoulders,
but the bees appeared to be safely
under glass.

Spike, the Sparrow Hawk; Quak,
the black-crowned Night Heron,
and Butch, the Red-tailed Hawk,
were on view in cages in the bird
study exhibit by Troop 98, St.
Roch's Catholic Church. Specta-
tors were invited to take a test
which would show their intelligent
quotient, on birds. When one boy
turned in almost a perfect paper,
the marker challenged, "Who told
you all the answers? You couldn't
be this good!"

James Pettibone, 14-year-old
member of Troop 102 at Flynn Park
School, had a larger audience than
he could handle when he demon-
strated how well he had trained
his small fox terrier at the dog
care exhibition. The terrier
played dead, sat at a table and
read through glasses covered his
eyes as if in prayer, pushed a small
bike around a circle, danced and

jumped through a hoop. Pleased
with the flawless performance, Pet-
tibone rewarded his pet with bits
of dog food after each act.

Chemistry Demonstration.
A moth killer and a roach killer
were the first things that caught
the eyes in the chemistry booth.
The boys were busy mopping up
the floor after a pipe which brought
them water for their demonstra-
tions burst suddenly. A long hose
was pressed into service and Troop
54 was then ready to reveal the se-
crets of chemistry.

Two scouts taking a bicycle wheel
apart in the cycling exhibit admit-
ted that "the important thing will
be to get it back together again."
Ten cooks of Troop 175 prepared
dinner of beef stew, string beans,
biscuits, coffee and rice pudding
for four special guests of honor.
Tonight they will have a new menu
and another tomorrow afternoon
and evening.

Cub Scouts worked self-conscious-
ly at a long table, carving small
boats and ships. Others played
games and showed their first-aid
skill when one boy fell and dram-
atically "twisted" an ankle. He
was carried off in a business-like
fashion by his companions on a
stretcher made of a blanket and
two poles.

Sea Scouts, older boys, rounded
out the show with demonstrations
of their knowledge of navigation.
Nautically-dressed in blue sailor suits
and white caps, most of them ming-
led with the crowds, proud of their
appearance and obviously feeling
superior to "ordinary land-lubber"
Boy Scouts.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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demonstration booth for athletics.

Pointing to a monkey's skull in
a zoology booth, a member of a
rival troop asked a Scout, "What's
that thing, fella?" "Your head,"
snapped the demonstrator, grinning
broadly.

Blind Scouts' Exhibits.
Five blind Scouts, members of
Troop 109 at Missouri School for
the Blind, in a demonstration of the
basketry merit badge, exhibited
sandwich trays, waste baskets, fin-
ger bowls and wicker chairs which
they had made. Two Scouts in a
bee-keeping exhibit wore protective
nets about their faces and shoulders,
but the bees appeared to be safely
under glass.

Spike, the Sparrow Hawk; Quak,
the black-crowned Night Heron,
and Butch, the Red-tailed Hawk,
were on view in cages in the bird
study exhibit by Troop 98, St.
Roch's Catholic Church. Specta-
tors were invited to take a test
which would show their intelligent
quotient, on birds. When one boy
turned in almost a perfect paper,
the marker challenged, "Who told
you all the answers? You couldn't
be this good!"

James Pettibone, 14-year-old
member of Troop 102 at Flynn Park
School, had a larger audience than
he could handle when he demon-
strated how well he had trained
his small fox terrier at the dog
care exhibition. The terrier
played dead, sat at a table and
read through glasses covered his
eyes as if in prayer, pushed a small
bike around a circle, danced and

jumped through a hoop. Pleased
with the flawless performance, Pet-
tibone rewarded his pet with bits
of dog food after each act.

Chemistry Demonstration.
A moth killer and a roach killer
were the first things that caught
the eyes in the chemistry booth.
The boys were busy mopping up
the floor after a pipe which brought
them water for their demonstra-
tions burst suddenly. A long hose
was pressed into service and Troop
54 was then ready to reveal the se-
crets of chemistry.

Two scouts taking a bicycle wheel
apart in the cycling exhibit admit-
ted that "the important thing will
be to get it back together again."
Ten cooks of Troop 175 prepared
dinner of beef stew, string beans,
biscuits, coffee and rice pudding
for four special guests of honor.
Tonight they will have a new menu
and another tomorrow afternoon
and evening.

Cub Scouts worked self-conscious-
ly at a long table, carving small
boats and ships. Others played
games and showed their first-aid
skill when one boy fell and dram-
atically "twisted" an ankle. He
was carried off in a business-like
fashion by his companions on a
stretcher made of a blanket and
two poles.

SEALED-UP
NOSTRILS
due to cold.

Use Mentholum
to help open the
nasals and permit
freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Record Crowd at Opening Of Scout Merit Badge Show

Arena Filled With Exhibits of Unusual Nature
Demonstrating Vocations and Special
Skills Boys Are Learning.

Proud parents, interested rela-
tives and fascinated younger broth-
ers and sisters crowded the exhibi-
tion hall of the Arena last night to
see and hear what their Boy Scouts
are learning about vocations and
special skills. The crowd, estimat-
ed at more than 10,000, was the
largest at any opening night of a
merit badge show in St. Louis.

Those Scouts whose troops were
not among the 138 exhibitors or
who could get away from their
booths at quiet moments joined the
cluster of spectators moving slowly
from one demonstration to the
next. Small children climbed to
fathers' or big brothers' shoulders
to get better views of realistic In-
dian war dances, while Cubs—junior
Scouts—squirmed in and around
tolerant adults.

Many Bugle Corps.
The large hall was filled with
noise as drum and bugle corps an-
nounced the start of the merit
performances and barkers invited
everyone to hurry to see what their
troops had on view. One husky lad,
dressed as a girl in blue, carried a
docile duck and on his back was a
sign which read: "Follow me to the
First Aid to Animals Booth."

As at every Boy Scout show, con-
cessionaires did a rushing business.
Dozens of amateur photographers
climbed on chairs to get better po-
sitions for their flashlight camera
pictures. Parents usually made a
quick tour of the exhibits, then re-
turned to their sons' booths in order
to be on hand when friends showed
in sight to explain to them what
Bud had contributed to his troop's
show.

One exhibit which attracted more
than passing attention was the
printing booth of Troop 86, Horace
Mann School. Three boys dressed
in fifteenth century worris' res-
tumes operated a press like that
invented by Gutenberg in 1450. They
printed reproductions of a page of
the Gutenberg Bible. Pages were
then hung up on a line to dry.

Possibly the noisiest demonstra-
tion was the bugling booth, where
seven visitors blew seven different
tunes on bugles simultaneously.
Visitors also tried with not much
success to blow cow's horns in the
taxidermy exhibit by Troop 166,
George Dewey School, and shot
field goals with a basketball in the
demonstration booth for athletics.

Pointing to a monkey's skull in
a zoology booth, a member of a
rival troop asked a Scout, "What's
that thing, fella?" "Your head,"
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NOTTINGHAM CASTLE REBUILT FOR "ROBIN HOOD" PICTURE

Rebuilt Hall Has Walls 20 Feet High, Doors Weigh Two Tons Each.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 8.—Richard the Lion-Hearted could get out his pipe—if he had a pipe—and feel completely at home in the Nottingham Castle being completed at Warner Brothers' at a cost in excess of \$100,000.

The interior of the castle has been built in the studio's biggest sound stage, 300 feet long and 25 feet wide. The banquet hall, with

walls 20 feet high of plaster resembling stone which has withstood the sieges of nature and man, covers most of it.

There will be filmed one of the most important sequences of "The Adventures of Robin Hood." There are double doors, 20 feet high, eight inches thick and weighing two tons each. They have been hung with such consummate skill you could swing them with your little finger until Director William Keighley noticed it. Then he ordered master craftsmen to do something. Now the doors have a crack to give them an air of greater realism when the camera grinds.

LOMBARD AND MARCH IN KNOCKABOUT FILM

'Nothing Sacred,' at Loew's, Is Technicolor Farce About New York.

JEST at the most serious things of life, authorities on humor say, and you will achieve humor. "Nothing Sacred," which opened at Loew's yesterday, goes the limit. Carole Lombard is presented as a girl who the world thinks is dying of radium poisoning. For circulation purposes, a tabloid newspaper takes her to New York and gives her a grand film. Frederic March, a reporter for the paper, is her chaplain.

Since she isn't going to die, and knows it, the whole thing is a huge fraud on the sympathies of thrill-hungry Manhattan. The screen play of Ben Hecht, that slashing stylist, is bold, impudent, sarcastic and satirical. Director William Wellman supports the study with characteristic touches of his own and the result is more or less a comedy picnic for the customers.

This is the much-heralded picture in which March and Miss Lombard carry each other and Freddy kicks Carole—activities which have been the subject of advance articles and theories on the future of movie brutality. They seem here only the salting of a somewhat stale situation with a bit of slapstick. In fact, aside from an undertone of the Hecht writing, "Nothing Sacred" might be called the first Keystone comedy in Technicolor.

The color is an aid to many scenes and even helps in realizing the New York skyline, a fish market, a hotel banquet, a wrestling match and that kind of thing. But most of the pleasure in "Nothing Sacred" is in Miss Lombard's barefoot tantrum near the end of the film and in Charles Winninger's portrait of a hard-drinking small town physician, a Cap'n Andy with an M. D. degree.

Loew's second film, "Murder in Diamond Row," is the best reason I know for Hollywood's pre-eminence over London as a film center. The melodrama from the other side centers around a British dealer in stolen goods and his capture by Scotland Yard.

"Double or Nothing," which began its run at the Ambassador yesterday, is a comedy in which Bing Crosby sets out to double \$5000 in 30 days, so that he may win \$1,000,000 from the estate of an eccentric capitalist. He succeeds by setting up a night club.

With William Frawley, Martha Raye and Andy Devine helping out

with comedy, the show moves at a good clip all the way. The finale, which has more moving scenery than the original New York production of "The Great Waltz," allows also the introduction of several specialty acts which add to the entertainment.

News-reel shots of the Mississippi and Ohio floods are woven into the Ambassador's second feature, "On Such a Night," which is about a condemned man, his wife, a murderer, a reporter, an itinerant magician and his wife gathered in the mansion of a mint-julep Colonel while the waters rage. It is adequate as a program filler.—C. M.

Alexander Graham Bell Picture. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 8.—Alexander Graham Bell, the poverty-stricken youth who fought his way to a place among the immortals of science, will be made the subject of one of the biggest productions ever attempted by Twentieth Century-Fox studios. The picture will form a detailed dramatization of the life struggles and final achievements of the great inventor who gave the telephone to the world and will present some phases of his romantic life.

Squirrel Actor Has Monopoly. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 8.—Hardest scene to get in Hollywood at the moment is one wherein a squirrel eats out of Jeanette MacDonald's hand in "The Girl of the Golden West." Untrained squirrels, no matter how tame, are frightened under stage lights. Only one trained squirrel is in Hollywood and he isn't available at present. The company has to either wait for him or train a wild one.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Fanchon & Marco

deluxe theatres

"THE BEST OF THE BIG PICTURES"

SHADY OAK CINEMA

FOURTH & HANLEY ROAD

Begins Tonight

"THE GOLEM"

Don't fail to see this new and interesting version of the Famous Fugue Legend

Evenings 8:30 • Mat. 2:45 and Sun. 2:30

All Seats Reserved 55¢-75¢

CABANY 2144

AMBASSADOR

BING CROSBY

MARTHA RAYE

"Double or Nothing"

Shows Last Night at 9:30

—AND—

Karen Morley-Giant Richards

"ON SUCH A NIGHT"

MISSOURI

Begins Saturday

When a Scotchman runs up against a clever Irishman some real fun begins.

SEZ O'REILLY TO MACNAB

Will Mahoney

Will Elyte

LAST DAY: "ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

At 1:30-1:45-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30

At 12:45-1:30-2:15-3:00-3:45-4:30-5:15-6:00-6:45-7:30-8:15-9:00

Short Subjects at 2:35-4:10-6:25

ST. LOUIS

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"HEIDI"

At 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

JAMES CAGNEY

"Something to Sing About"

At 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30

New, Cartons-2:35-3:30-9:30

A MOVIE PICNIC at the ST. LOUIS THEATRE 12:15-1:15-2:15-3:15-4:15-5:15-6:15-7:15-8:15-9:15-10:15-11:15-12:15

MORNING CHILDREN'S SHOW: Features at 10 A. M. A Grand New Show First Run Western—Tentative is "PHANTOM OF THE RANGE." Many Other Cartons and COMEDY! Oswald Cartons: two other hilarious cartoon FRANK BUCK. Afternoon Feature: Many Other Cartons and NEWSREEL! BRING YOUR LUNCH AND STAY FOR BOTH BIG SHOWS! A GREAT 6-HOUR MOVIE PICNIC! CHILDREN 10¢.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Double or Nothing," with Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle and Martha Raye, at 12:01, 3:05, 6:09 and 9:13; "On Such a Night," featuring Karen Morley and George Karna, at 10:30, 1:34, 4:38, 7:42 and 10:46.

FOX — "A Damsel in Distress," starring Fred Astaire with George Burns and Gracie Allen, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30; "Hold On, Navy," featuring Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle, at 11:30, 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.

LOEW'S — Frederic March and Carole Lombard in "Nothing Sacred" at 11:30, 2:15, 4:55, 7:43 and 10:25; "Murder in Diamond Row," featuring Edmund Lowe, at 10:05, 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05.

MISSOURI — "Alcatraz Island," with John Littel and Ann Sheridan, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05; "A Girl With Ideas," featuring Wendy Barrie and Walter Pidgeon, at 12:40, 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55.

FILM SETTING PROVIDES HOUSES FOR WRITERS' COLONY

Ohio Village on California Lake Will Not Be Wrecked by Studio.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 8.—A quaint old Ohio town of 1850, built on the shores of Lake Arrowhead for the location work in "Ben Hur," in which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is teaming Walter Huston, James Stewart and Beulah Bondi,

will not go the way of all sets and fall before workmen's crowbars when the picture is over.

It will become a writers' colony. So pleased were several writers, who have cottages on the lake, with the village, that they took up with the Arrowhead company the project of keeping it as a literary workshop. All the houses, such as the doctor's home, occupied by Charles Coburn in the picture, Huston's personage, and others, are practical, inside and out. Director

Clarence Brown is enthusiastic over the idea, and has promised to ask the studio to co-operate.

Rupert Hughes, Norman Reilly Raine, and several other writers have agreed that the village would be a perfect working place for the novelists and writers who frequent the lake.

Empire

7300 Manchester, Main Street

Continues Entertainment

Features JACKIE COLE, M. C.

15¢-25¢-35¢-45¢-55¢-65¢-75¢-85¢-95¢-100¢

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

ROLLER DERBY

COLISEUM

25¢

GAY BLADES

NEVER BEFORE SEEN HERE

ARENA

DEC. 9, 10 & 11

Reserved Seats 50¢ to \$1.45

Unreserved 50¢ (Tax Paid)

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental department tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

90,000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE PACKED FULL OF BOY ACTIVITY

BOY SCOUT MERIT BADGE SHOW

DEC. 2-3-4

ARENA

35¢

THURSDAY 7:30 to 10:00 PM

FRIDAY 7:30 to 10:00 PM

SATURDAY 1:00 to 10:00 PM

EVERY PARENT OF A BOY SHOULD SEE THIS EXPOSITION THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA

FOX

HURRY! LAST DAY!

FRED ASTAIRE—BURNS & ALLEN

"A Damsel in Distress" at 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30

Low Ayres—"HOLD 'EM NAVY"—Mary Carlisle

11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Fox Local News—Golden Anniversary; Central-Deasumont; Country Day-John Burroughs; Missouri U.-Kansas U. Games; St. Louis Flower Show

FOX 11 P. M. TONITE! FIRST-RUN PREVUE!

Comedy Riot, "SEZ O'REILLY TO MACNAB!"

Last Show Patrons Enjoy Preview Without Charge

Begins TOMORROW

25c

11:15 Till 2

HITTING THE HIGH NOTE OF THE EARLY ROMANTIC

MIRTH! MELODY! MAGNIFICENCE!

Grace Moore

I'LL TAKE ROMANCE

Melvyn Douglas

HELEN WESTLEY

STUART ERWIN

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

From the hot spots of Manhattan...she goes blithely, madly Latin...in a riotous whirl of love and laughter!

On the Same Great FOX Program

CLAIRE TREVOR

in "BIG TOWN GIRL"

Donald Woods-Alan Dinehart

Brand-New, First Run

"MARCH OF TIME"

(A) The Gambling Fever! (B) New Discoveries in the Human Heart! (C) Japanese Invade American Territory! Mickey Mouse Cartoon, "Pluto's Quinqueluplets"

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

NOW—2 BIG FEATURES

LOEW'S

IT'S TERRIFIC!

Rowdy pranks and gorgeous fun! Carole and Freddy stage slug-fest that'll be the talk of the town! And when they make-up—oh my!!!

25c to 2 P. M.

Carole LOMBARD

Fredric MARCH

"Nothing Sacred"

PLUS 2ND BIG FEATURE

EDMUND LOWE

In Edgar Wallace Thriller

"MURDER ON DIAMOND ROW"

Come as Late as 10:25 Any Night

See Complete Showing of "NOTHING SACRED"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO "WILD AND WOOLLY" JANE WITHERS

2130 Baltimore

PLUS "MURDER ON DIAMOND ROW"

BEVERLY Paul Muni, Lulu Rainer, "Good Earth," "The Sign of the Cross"

7740 Olive St. Rd. at Herbert. Cartons.

BRIDGE 10c & 20c Silverware to Ladies, "Wings Over Honolulu," "Night of Mystery"

4800 Nat. Bridge

COMPTON 10c & 20c Loretta Young, "Love Under Fire," "Joe and Ethel Turner," "Easy Living"

3145 Park

FAIRY ADAMSON 10c & 10c

5640 Easton Wm. Gargan, Joan Rogers, "Reported Missing," "Man in Blue," "Shorts"

GEM R. Bellamy, R. Furness, "It Can't Last Forever," W. W. Rorke, "A Girl With Ideas," "The Sign of the Cross"

St. Johns

HIGHWAY 6-UNIT CON-THURSDAY SHOW

3170 N. 15th

NOTHING REPEATED

Ivanhoe Joan Arthur, Edward Arnold, "The Sign of the Cross," "The Sign of the Cross"

3230 Inverness Horton, Lynn Overman, "WILD WOMAN," "Night of Mystery"

King Bee Paul Muni, Lulu Rainer, "Good Earth," "The Sign of the Cross"

1710 N. Jefferson

KIRKWOOD "It Happened Out West," Paul Kelly, "Happy Land"

1510 N. Jefferson

LEMAY 10c LEMAY FERRY ROAD

4141 Arsenal

MacKinnon Kent Taylor, "Love in a 5416 Arsenal," "Wildcat," "10c"

Marquette "Broadway Melody of '35," E. Powell, R. Taylor, "Bull 1806 Franklin," "Joe Drummond at Bay"

MCHAIR Chester Morris, "FLIGHT FROM GLOOM," Buck Jones, "TOMORROW'S HEROES," "THE MARCH OF TIME," "CARTOON MUSICAL"

MELVIN 10c Fruit Bowl, Bing Crosby, "The Sign of the Cross," "The Sign of the Cross"

2912 Chippewa

SHERMAN Barbara Stanwyck, "Stella Dallas," "The Sign of the Cross"

5227 S. Broadway

OSAGE F. Barthelmeye, "Captains Courageous," "The Sign of the Cross"

Kirkwood, Mo.

OVERLAND Wm. Connolly, L. Stander, "League of Frightened Men," "G.A. R., "Bride, Ranger Ride"

Woodson Rd.

OZARK Robt. Wilcox, "LET THEM LIVE," "LET THEM LIVE," "LET THEM LIVE"

West Gate

PAUL KELLY, Judith Allen, "THE HAPPY WEDDING," "THE HAPPY WEDDING"

WEST WEST

MELBA "CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY," Smith Ballow in "WESTERN GOLD," Our Gang.

Grand & Miami

CINDERELLA Gloria Stuart, "LADY ESCAPES"

7224 Michigan

MICHIGAN Will Rogers, "DAVID HARUM"

7224 Michigan

VIRGINIA Fred MacMurray, "EXCLUSIVE"

5117 Virginia

SAVOY Peter Lorre, "THINK FAST MR. MOTO," Richard Dix, "DEVIL IS DRIVING," 2 Shows, 6 and 8:30

5117 Virginia

STUDIO 6118 Nat'l Bridge

YALE James Cagney-Fat O'Brien, "Here Comes the Navy," "Here Comes the Navy"

3700 Minnesota

DAKOTA Francis Lederer, "IT'S ALL YOURS," M. Carroll, "IT'S ALL YOURS"

4507 Virginia

IRMA Ann Tom, "THE WEDDING NIGHT," "THE WEDDING NIGHT"

3234 Baltimore

LEXINGTON Bob, Wynne, "MAN IN BLUE," "Man in Blue"

3408 Union

NORMANDY "The Sign of the Cross," "The Sign of the Cross"

7224 Michigan

Ashland "The Sign of the Cross," "The Sign of the Cross"

3320 Newstead

BADEN Jack Holt, "Outlaws of the Orient," "David Harum," "David Harum"

5201 N. W. Way

BREMEN Kay Francis, "Confession," "Confession"

20th & Brown

Cardinal Patricia Ellis, "Down the Stretch," "Down the Stretch"

6900 Frontenac

CIRCLE Madeline Carroll, "It's All Yours," "It's All Yours"

4470 Eagon in Blue, Silverware

LEE "IT'S ALL YOURS," Madeline Carroll, Francis Lederer, "MAN IN BLUE," Robt. Wilcox, China

4384 Lee

PAULINE "ARMORED CAR," "ARMORED CAR"

Lillian & Chaston

ROBIN "STELLA DALLAS," Barbara Stanwyck, John Bole, "STELLA DALLAS"

5479 Robt

ROBIN "STELLA DALLAS," Barbara Stanwyck, John Bole, "STELLA DALLAS"

5479 Robt

SALESBURY Kay Francis, "Confession," "Confession"

2504 Salisbury

NORSIDE

GRAND NAT'L BRIDGE

RONALD COLEMAN

MADEIRA CARROLL

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

"The PRISONER OF ZENDA"

EDWIN MAXWELL-GEORGE LYNN

"TORTURE MONEY"

"PIGSKIN CHAMPION"

Featuring GREEN BAY PACKERS

LATEST NEWS

TO-DAY!

7 8 9

25c to 5

Cable

Nine Days a Queen

HOLLYWOOD ST. CHARLES AT SIXTH

Business For Sale Ads in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

Fanchon & Marco

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

ANSELL BROS. Theatres

GRANADA 433 GRAVOIS

LINDELL GRAND AND HERBERT

WEST-END 4810 DELMAR

CAPITOL 6TH AND CHESTNUT

REICHMANN CLAYTON AND 800 800

MATINEE TOMORROW 25c TILL 6

RITZ 3140 S. GRAND

4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30

UPTOWN 4830 DELMAR

4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30

SHENANDOAH 2912 S. GRAND

4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30

TIVOLI 6850 DELMAR

4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30

HI-POINTE 1001 McCASLAND

4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30

EMPIRESS OLIVE & GRAND

OPEN 11:30 A. M.

25c TILL 6 P. M.

Varsity 6610 DELMAR

OPEN 6:30

STARTS 6:35

SHAW 25c

GRAVOIS 101 S. AFTON

Open 6-Starts 6:30

LAFAYETTE 140 S. AFTON

CONGRESS 25c OLIVE

MIKADO 918 EASTON

AUBERT 618 EASTON

FLORISSANT GRAND AND FLORISSANT

MALEVER 170 MANHATTAN

KIRKLAND 618 GRAVOIS

MAFFITT 140 VICTORIE AND ST. LOUIS

PAGEANT 25c DELMAR

MANHATTAN 101 MANHATTAN

UNION 618 EASTON

BROTHERS

ROGNERS IN

THE BIG SHOT

GRANADA ONLY—ON THE STAGE!

"BIG APPLE" DANCE CONTEST!

Jack Haley

Patsy Kelly

Jack Holt in "ROARING TIGER"

Cartoon and Bing Crosby Short. 20c ALWAYS

SYLVIA SIDNEY-JOEL McCREA-HUMPHREY BOGART

"DEAD END"

Dorothy Wilson-Chas. Quigley, "SPEED TO SPARE"

Famous Romantic Adventure Story

★ RONALD COLMAN

★ Madeleine Carroll

★ Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

ROXALIND KEITH, ALLEN BROOK

"MOTOR MADNESS"

ARE DOCTORS WIVES JEALOUS?

"THE DOCTOR'S WIFE"

2ND FEATURE—SHENANDOAH ONLY

BERT WHEELER AND ROBERT WOOLSEY

4ON AGAIN—OFF AGAIN

3RD FEATURE—TIVOLI AND HI-POINTE

THE JONES FAMILY IN HOT WATER

With JED PROUTY-SHIRLEY DIAM-SPRING STINGRAY

A reckless, gambling, man-sized attraction!

★ CLARK GABLE

"No Man of Her Own"

With CAROLE LOMBARD

"A FIGHT TO THE FINISH"

Don Terry ROXALIND KEITH

Dorothy Durbin-Leopold Stokowski-Adolph Menjies

"100 MEN AND A GIRL"

"CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY"

Ronald Colman Jane Wyatt

Jack Haley in "DANGER, LOVE AT WORK"

FREE to the Ladies! Golden Amber Dinnerware!

Myrna Loy William Powell

"The Emperor's Candlesticks"

Ricardo Cortez, "THE CALIFORNIAN"

TONY MORENO-DE GRAY AUCTIONEER

"ELEPHANT BOY"

Math Boory Jr.-Chas. Hughes, "TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT"

ON THE STAGE!

FIVE-ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE-FIVE

George O'Brien in "HOLLYWOOD COWBOY"

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THE JONES FAMILY IN HOT WATER
with JED PROUTY-SHIRLEY DEAN-SPRING SYNGTON

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No Man
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BORAH DENOUNCES FARM MEASURE ON FLOOR OF SENATE

Continued From Page One.

from those farmers who failed to co-operate with the new program. "This bill will immediately subject those who fail to sign contracts to the disfavor of the Government," he said. "I say it is a punishment—a distinct punishment—to draw soil conservation payments and loans from farmers if they do not contract under the new program."

"Government Blackmail," Senators Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, and McGill (Dem.), Kansas, contended that the farmer already was required to comply with land use requirements to obtain soil conservation payments, and would therefore be under no additional compulsion.

"It is contrary to public interest," Borah insisted. "You're going to use it as a club to drive the farmer into this program. He is the Senate bill amounted to Government 'blackmail' of farmers who did not comply with the projected agricultural control program."

"Crop control and the philosophy of reduction in the midst of plenty originated in the previous administration," Borah declared. "Mr. Hoover was the author of that. He was the first man in the history of the United States—in the history of the world—to propose scarcity as a cure for economic ills."

"If there is any glory in this philosophy which we now are enacting into law, that glory must be shared with the previous President of the United States."

Reading from the Republican and Democratic platforms of 1932, he quoted the latter as criticizing "the unsound policy of restricting agricultural production."

"Let the Democrats get back to their platform," he cried. "We are facing a winter in which literally millions of people will be without sufficient food. We are facing a winter in which millions of children will be kept out of school because they do not have sufficient food and clothes. And the best we can do is fix up this bill which will restrict agricultural production while 50 per cent of the people do not have all they need to eat."

Attacking provisions which would permit the Secretary of Agriculture to allot production acreage, Borah asserted this would permit the Secretary to "control and direct the farmer."

Clashes With Ellender. Senator Ellender protested that the Secretary merely would have general control over acreage allotments, and could not actually direct farmers' activities.

"Let's get over this fool idea that the farmers in the United States don't know how to run their farms," Borah shouted in reply, striding back and forth behind his desk. "They are the best farmers on the face of the earth. They know what to produce, how to produce, and when to produce. I don't propose to put over them somebody who knows nothing about farming."

The farm bill attack was one of the longest speeches Borah had made on the Senate floor in years. It lasted an hour and 30 minutes. Senators on the Republican side turned their chairs toward him in a semi-circle to listen.

Borah's Solution. During Borah's speech, Majority Leader Barkley broke in to ask what the Idaho Senator would do to solve the farm problem and feed and clothe the needy.

"I would separate the domestic demands and the surplus," Borah replied. He said the surplus could either be used for the needy or exported. "I know the farmer needs help. I know he should get it, but I know that if we increase this program of reduction we are doing an injustice to about one-half the people in the United States."

To follow a policy of reduction which has no consideration for the millions of people in the United States on bare subsistence, will not long benefit the American farmer, Borah's most stupendous feat facing the United States is the twenty to forty millions that are underfed."

Another Republican, Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, followed Borah in the debate. He objected to the bill on the ground that it is unworkable in many features and entails rank discrimination against agriculture in certain sections.

Bridges said dairy farmers especially would be injured. Debate in House. House debate began with a general discussion of suggestions that Congress fix a maximum amount for soil conservation payments.

Representative Anderson (Rep.), Minnesota, proposed to limit the individual farmer's benefits to \$5000 annually. Representative Patman (Dem.), Texas, suggested a \$10,000 maximum. They agreed finally on a limit of \$7500 and the House accepted that figure.

In the House the continued discussion of farmers' benefit payments later resulted in acceptance of an amendment by Representative Rees (Rep.), Kansas, to make a 25 per cent reduction in payments in excess of \$1000. The bill made the cut effective on payments in excess of \$2000.

The Bollau amendment would withhold Federal benefits from farmers who planted dairy feeds on acreage withdrawn from cultivation under the farm bill.

McNary Stirs Up Opposition. Minority Leader McNary (Rep.), Oregon, said the Senate bill was running into a veto by the President if approved as drafted. McNary asserted the "plain language" of the bill authorized expenditures of an estimated \$1,200,000,000.

Editor Attacks Labor Board's Right to Question His Acts

Continued From Page One.

pany nor Barclay was involved in any labor matter within the board's jurisdiction, and that compliance with the subpoena would be in defiance of the Supreme Court's decisions in the recent Minnesota and Louisiana cases.

"The subpoena," he asserted, "by its precise language demonstrates that the board is convinced that the article on 'The True Story of Weirton' was prepared at the instance of or in collaboration with the respondent in the board's proceeding. Even if this were true, which it is not, the board has no power to punish the respondent, editor or publisher and command him to give testimony of the nature here sought. The board is not a court which may punish for contempt. The board is not immune to criticism. And the act under which it operates gives it no authority to stifle criticism in the manner here attempted."

"If the power which the National Labor Relations Board now seeks to assert through the subpoena directed to the Conover Malt Corporation and Mr. Barclay can be asserted, then there is nothing to prevent the board from halting before one of its trial examiners any newspaper or magazine publisher, any editorial writer, correspondent or commentator who writes or publishes anything critical of the board's activities. If the National Labor Relations Board has such power, then myriad other agencies of government have similar power."

"Direct Restraint on Press." "Such power of itself would constitute a direct restraint upon the press. It would enable any agency such as the National Labor Relations Board, smarting under discussion or criticism of its activities, so to harass those whose function it is to keep the public informed as to the acts, methods and measures of public officials, as to restrict them in the performance of that function. The board has no such power."

Hanson said today that no steel man owned a share of stock in the publishing company and that the Weirton company was not an advertiser in Mill and Factory.

"The records of the company show," he continued, "that some officer of the Weirton company saw the article in the magazine and telephoned to the publishing company to see if reprints were available. Mr. Barclay was not in the office and the business office handled all negotiations. The joke of the whole thing is that the business office made a miscalculation of the cost of reprinting and that the company actually lost a cent and a quarter on each one of the several thousand reprints."

Basils of Board's Content. At the board's offices here, officials said that they were relying on Section 11, Paragraph 1, of the Labor Relations Act for their authority to subpoena the publishing company records and to compel Barclay to testify. This provision reads:

"Any member of the board shall have power to issue subpoena requiring the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of any evidence that relates to any matter under investigation or in question before the board, its member, agent, or agency conducting the hearing or investigation."

Hanson said that this provision was the usual language of the subpoena authority granted by Congress to several administrative agencies. No other agency, he said, has sought to use it in connection with newspaper or magazine criticism, but if the Labor Relations Board's authority was upheld in the present instance, virtually every administrative agency could exercise the same power against critical editors and publishers.

Reply by Board Officials. Board officials denied that freedom of the press was involved in the subpoena. The argument was that distribution of the reprints had constituted intimidation of workers by word and mouth, they said, had been prohibited by the Labor Relations Act, and this had not been interpreted as being a violation of the freedom of speech provisions of the first amendment.

Hanson said that neither he nor his client would appear at Steubenville Monday.

"The next move is up to the board," he declared. "If the board goes to a Federal court and seeks to compel our attendance and the production of documents, we will, of course, appear in court against any such order. You can be certain that we will not appear before the board until we have had a decision by the Supreme Court on the issue."

KIRKWOOD SCHOOL CONTRACTS FOR \$460,000 AWARDED

Board of Education Accepts Bids on Junior High and Grade School Structures.

Contracts to low bidders for \$460,000 of school construction work in Kirkwood were awarded last night by the Kirkwood Board of Education. The buildings to be constructed and the successful bidders are: Addition to the Kirkwood Junior High School, 702 South Kirkwood road, Kelleman Contracting Co., \$120,210; heating and ventilating, Robert Richter Heating Co., \$16,714; electrical work, Rick Electric Co., \$4,490.

Grade school at Kirkham avenue and Sappington road, J. S. Alberici Co., \$75,789; school on Osage drive, Robert Richter Heating Co., \$49,494; school in Metcham Park section, Kelleman Contracting Co., \$93,939.

Panama Canal Deficit. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Panama Canal operated during the 1937 fiscal year at a deficit of \$2,442,290, Secretary of War Woodring said today in his annual report. Total revenues were \$24,165,568. The Government-owned Panama railroad, netted a profit of \$1,519,629 on gross revenues of \$14,553,291.

THOUSANDS OF TOYS AT EXCITING SAVINGS NOW... DURING LAUER'S GREAT PRE-HOLIDAY SALES

"SPECIAL LIONEL ELECTRIC FREIGHT TRAIN ELECTRIC WHISTLE" \$8.98

DOLL COACH \$4.98

FEW SOUTHERNERS ON PETITION THAT FREED WAGE BILL

Continued From Page One.

Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Oregon, California, Colorado, Washington, Utah and Kansas. The petition was signed by 196 Democrats, all but 20 from the North; nine Republicans, eight Progressives and five Farmer-Laborites.

Critics of Measure Discuss Ways to Amend or Beat It. The Associated Press. Critics of the bill today discussed proposals to modify or defeat it. One group wants to strike all geographical differentials from the measure, a goal which would intensify the already heated North-South conflict over the measure.

The American Federation of Labor's Executive Council met today to draft new recommendations concerning labor standards legislation. The Federation recently opposed administration of the program by a proposed five-member independent board. The House Labor Committee agreed to substitute a single administration under the jurisdiction of the Labor Department.

Many Changes Already Made. Many other changes already have been made in the bill since it passed the Senate last summer. Because the Senate will have to vote on all the House alterations, Speaker Bankhead and other leaders were reluctant to estimate the bill's chances for getting to President Roosevelt before the special session ends during Christmas week. It probably will come before the House on Dec. 13.

Both versions of the measure would empower a labor standards board to fix minimum wages as high as 40 cents an hour and a work week of 40 or more hours for workers in interstate industries.

The bills differ, however, on methods for eliminating child labor. The Senate approved language prohibiting shipment of products of child labor into states whose laws bar child labor. The House bill would bar such products entirely from interstate commerce. The House bill contains two

amendments proposed by the A. F. of L. to protect collective bargaining agreements and the so-called "prevailing" wage.

AGED KILLER OF GIRL HELD

Man, 77, Bound to Grand Jury After Shooting Child to Death. By the Associated Press. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 3.—Michael Ritter, 77-year-old, former shopkeeper, who is charged with killing one young girl and wounding another after complaining to officers that children defaced his property with chalk, was ordered held for grand jury action today.

He is charged with the murder of Sue Stokes, 12, and with shooting her schoolmate, Mary Ellen Coleman, 12. The two girls were shot late Tuesday as they passed Ritter's small, magnolia-encircled home. Ritter was taken to jail at an unreported point. He was returned here last night a few hours after funeral services for the Stokes girl—services which 1000 persons attended.

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Auditorium dynamic speaker \$15.00

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MAN ROLL

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Buick Sedan—'36; trunk; a home
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CHEVROLET SEDAN, \$425
Original finish, perfect running,
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100% new tires, trade, Milner
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'36 Chrysler 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan	475
'36 Chrysler, Airflow Sedan	595
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'37 Ford De Luxe "85" Tudor with trunk; while side wall tires; can't be told from new; lots of extras; special; \$875. 575 down.

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Deluxe, positively like new. Money-back guarantee.

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Ford—De Luxe tudor, 1935; exterior and interior look like new; tires perfect, motor has the 20,000-mile guarantee; several to select from. CHAMBERS, 3805 S. Grand St.

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FORD—1936 tudor; A1 condition; \$365. 3841 S. Kingshighway.

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- '33 Studebaker Brougham, 165
- '35 Olds 6 Coupe — 395
- '31 Buick 8 Victoria — 325
- '37 Olds Touring Sedan — 705
- '35 Chrysler Sedan — 175
- '37 Chrysler (Trunk) — 765
- '33 La Salle Sedan — 395
- '36 De Soto Coupe — 165
- '37 Chrysler Coach — 715

EASY GMAC TERMS

OLIVER CADILLAC CO.

La Salle Oldsmobile

4140 Laclede 3801 Washington
JE. 3053 JE. 3052

Coupes For Sale

PLYMOUTH—'36 De Luxe Coupe; trunk; perfect; \$485; \$100 down, 2 years.
1995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES
NATURAL BRIDGE

PLYMOUTH—Coach, latest 1935; almost new; real bargain, \$385, terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Touring coach, late 1935; radio, heater; \$425, terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, late 1934, real bargain, \$265, terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—'36 touring coach; like new; perfect; \$445, 1000 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1933 P. D. coach; must sell; like new; real buy. 7047 West Park.

PONTIAC—'36, 3-door, like new, today, only \$445.

4241 N. Grand, at Carter, Co. 6012.

PONTIAC 6—Coach, 1937; trunk, radio, heater; \$705, 1000 S. balance 2 years. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—'36 touring coach, radio; like new; \$415, 1000 S. Kingshighway.

32 Terraplane Coa., \$185
FRED EVENS, 4101 Forest Park

TERRAPLANES—'34-35 models; all in excellent condition; prices reduced. STREINER, 3136 LOCUST, JE. 2892.

100 IN STOCK

COACHES	Coupes
'32 Chev. — 895	'33 Willys \$145
'33 Plymouth — 245	'31 Chev. — 145
'34 Chev. — 205	'33 Ford — 125
'34 Plymouth — 325	'33 Plymouth — 245
'34 Chev. — 425	'34 Ford — 245
'35 Ford — 345	'35 Ford — 295

SEDANS

'33 Willys \$125
'31 Chev. — 145
'33 Ford — 175
'33 Plymouth — 245
'35 Ford — 345

TUDORS

'33 Ford \$175
'35 Ford — 295
'35 Ford — 295

AS LOW AS \$5 DOWN MONTHS ON BALANCE

OUR USED CARS ARE BETTER BECAUSE WE REBUILD THEM

Ask about our no down payment plan

3349 S. Kingshighway

BARGAINS

See These Cars at 3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'35 Plymouth Touring Coach — \$425
'35 Chevrolet Coupe — 425
'35 Chevrolet Touring Coach — 495
'35 Plymouth Touring Sedan — 495
'37 Studebaker Touring Sedan — 595
'35 Dodge Touring Sedan — 595
'36 De Soto Coupe — 525
'34 Oldsmobile Coach — 395
'34 Oldsmobile Sedan — 595
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe — 395
'36 Ford Coupe — 295
'33 Ford Coach — 225

MANY OTHER MAKES & MODELS

Reliable cars with steady income may buy a car without a down payment.

OPEN EVENINGS—TERMS—TRADE

3720 So. Kingshighway

HARDY SPECIALS

Nine 1936-37 models, coaches, sedans, with built-in trunks.

PRICE \$425 TO \$555

SPECIAL GMAC TERMS

Hardy Chevrolet

5615 GRAVOIS, Bldg. H, 3030

Coupes For Sale

BUICK—Coach, 1937; like new; radio; \$100 down, balance 2 years; trunk. MISSOURI MOTOR, 4454 EASTON.

BUICK—'34 coupe, thoroughly reconditioned, bargain, \$395.

4241 N. GRAND AT CARTER, CO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Master coupe; like new; only \$405; terms, trade. Walters, 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'35 Master de luxe, 11,000 miles; leaving city, \$375, 2640 Russell.



THE CAR HE WANTED

It was a good Used Car offered for sale at an attractive price in the Post-Dispatch Used Car Columns—and he bought it. See today's offers.

RESET

'31 Ford Sport Roadster —	\$125
'34 Ford Sport Coupe —	125
'36 Plymouth De L. Trg. Sedan —	175
'35 Ford De Luxe Sedan —	285
'33 Studebaker Cab. —	85
'33 Dodge Coach —	175
'36 Ford Tour. —	315

'36 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan; radio, white wall tires; very low mileage; bargain! — **\$875**

Many others, all makes and models, priced to sell low.

Open Evenings Trade—Term

4035 Lindel

Wholesale Prices

(25 Down, Small Monthly Payments)

'31 Chevrolet Coupe —	99
'32 Chevrolet Cabriolet —	89
'32 Packard Coach —	115
'32 Chrysler de Luxe Sedan —	99
'32 Willys de Luxe Coach —	99
'31 Essex Coupe —	79

4275 Nat'l Bridge CO, 5781

Coupes For Sale COUPES

'31 FORD COUPE —	125
'32 FORD COUPE —	125
'33 FORD COUPE —	125
'34 FORD COUPE —	125
'35 FORD COUPE —	125
'36 FORD DE LUXE COUPE —	125
'37 FORD COUPE —	125
'38 CHEVROLET COUPE —	125
'39 CHEVROLET COUPE —	125
'40 CHEVROLET COUPE —	125
'41 CHEVROLET COUPE —	125
'42 CHEVROLET COUPE —	125
'43 CHEVROLET COUPE —	125
'44 CHEVROLET COUPE —	125
'45 CHEVROLET COUPE —	125
'46 CHEVROLET COUPE —	125
'47 CHEVROLET COUPE —	125
'48 CHEVROLET COUPE —	125
'49 CHEVROLET COUPE —	125

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

TRADE AT A GLANCE

THE review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet Inc. in its four divisions of wholesale and retail trade, transportation, manufacturing and collections. This week compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A) means good; slow (S), below; quiet (Q), slow (S); good (G), above; quiet (Q), slow (S) below last year.

	Wholesale	Retail	Manuf.	Coll.
Baltimore	A	G	A	G
Chicago	S	G	A	G
Cincinnati	S	G	A	G
High	A	A	A	A
Low	S	S	S	S

Detroit	—	—	—	—	—	A
Cleveland	—	—	—	—	—	S
Louisville	—	—	—	—	—	B
Pittsburgh	—	—	—	—	—	A
St. Louis	—	—	—	—	—	S
Youngstown	—	—	—	—	—	B

CLEVELAND—General business made poorer showing for any week this year. Retail sales unaffected by stimulus of cold weather, falling further under last year's. Steel rails slipped to 15 per cent of capacity from one stop at 15-year high level. Rapid rise in prices of raw materials. Facilities. Collections about 35 per cent above November, 1938, level, due to rigid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Association of American Railroads reported today \$58,627 cars of revenue freights were loaded during the week ending December 1st.

This was a decrease of \$8,824 cars or 13.7 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 121,073, or 17.9 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 142,423, or 20.3 per cent, compared with 1938.

The report classified the loadings as fol-

retail gasoline.		lows:	
DEPT.	Wholesale, of retail trade checked by oil group, up slightly for week, sales averaged 10 per cent more than last year. Gain in sales not sufficient to pass last year's volume. Automobile Assemblies for the three days ended last week totaled 1,757 units, or 10 per cent less than the same period of the week previous, and went 4.4 per cent below last year's total.	This Week.	Last Year.
		Week.	Week.
	major volume producers to increase output next week.		
	BAKERY —Power of the business indicators advanced. Gain in retail trade uneven, cutting margin over 1936 week of 3 to 30 per cent. Sales of Northern breads, cakes and pastries for the week ended, orders to some branches under last year's volume. Factory employment and production of the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	BEVERAGES —Beer and soft drink sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	MEATS —Meat sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	DAIRY —Dairy sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	FRUIT AND VEGETABLES —Fruit and vegetable sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	TEXTILES —Textile sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	SHOES —Shoe sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	HAIR —Hair sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	TOILETRIES —Toiletry sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	PERFUMES —Perfume sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	FLORISTS —Florist sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	BOOKS —Book sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	RECORDS —Record sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	MOVIES —Movie sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	THEATERS —Theater sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	RESTAURANTS —Restaurant sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	CLUBS —Club sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	GOLF COURSES —Golf course sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	SKATING RINKS —Skating rink sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	BOATING —Boating sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	FISHING —Fishing sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	HUNTING —Hunting sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	TRAVEL —Travel sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	INSURANCE —Insurance sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	REAL ESTATE —Real estate sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	LEGAL —Legal sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	EDUCATION —Education sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	RELIGION —Religion sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	ARTS —Art sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	SCIENCE —Science sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	SPORTS —Sports sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	ENTERTAINMENT —Entertainment sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	AMUSEMENTS —Amusement sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	TOYS —Toy sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	HOBBIES —Hobby sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	COLLECTIBLES —Collectible sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	ANTIQUES —Antique sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	REPLACEMENTS —Replacement sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	REPAIRS —Repair sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	MAINTENANCE —Maintenance sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	RENOVATIONS —Renovation sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	CONSTRUCTION —Construction sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	MANUFACTURING —Manufacturing sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	MINING —Mining sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	AGRICULTURE —Agriculture sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	FISHERIES —Fisheries sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	FORESTRY —Forestry sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	ENERGY —Energy sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	TRANSPORTATION —Transportation sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		

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DEPT.	Wholesale, of retail trade checked by oil group, up slightly for week, sales averaged 10 per cent more than last year. Gain in sales not sufficient to pass last year's volume. Automobile Assemblies for the three days ended last week totaled 1,757 units, or 10 per cent less than the same period of the week previous, and went 4.4 per cent below last year's total.	This Week.	Last Year.
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	PERFUMES —Perfume sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	FLORAL —Floral sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	HOUSEHOLD —Household sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	RECREATION —Recreation sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	TRAVEL —Travel sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
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	ENTERTAINMENT —Entertainment sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	TECHNOLOGY —Technology sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	INDUSTRY —Industry sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	COMMERCE —Commerce sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	FINANCE —Finance sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	LEGAL —Legal sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	MEDICAL —Medical sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	PHARMACEUTICALS —Pharmaceutical sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	AGRICULTURE —Agriculture sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
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	HUNTING —Hunting sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	BOATING —Boating sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	AVIATION —Aviation sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	SPACE —Space sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	ATMOSPHERIC —Atmospheric sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	HYDROLOGICAL —Hydrological sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	GEOPHYSICAL —Geophysical sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	ASTRONOMICAL —Astronomical sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	COSMOLOGICAL —Cosmological sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	PHYSICAL —Physical sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	CHEMICAL —Chemical sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	BIOLOGICAL —Biological sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	MEDICAL —Medical sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
	PHARMACEUTICALS —Pharmaceutical sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,000,000, respectively.		
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	BOATING —Boating sales for the week ended Nov. 10, 1937, were 100,000 and 1,00		

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Midl Util Tpe pl...	100	22%	23%	24%
Monroe 3 1/2	150	23%	22%	23%
Monroe Ch 1/2	50	100	120	130
Mid-Brand 2 1/2	100	22%	24%	22%
Non-Spark 2 1/2	600	23%	23%	23%
Non-Spark 3 1/2	200	13%	13%	13%
Do Tpe pl	30	13%	13%	13%
Non-west Sancerre	200	78	78	78
Stanley Coal pl	300	78	78	78
Penn Rdr 1/2	250	23%	23%	23%
Potter Co	50	14	14	14
Do Tpe pl	200	81	81	81
Buc Brv 6pc pl	6,850	120%	120%	120%
Do Tpe pl	200	120%	120%	120%
Quaker Oats 5	210	85	85	85

Do 8 1/2	134	135	136
Do 10 1/2	137	138	139
Do 12 1/2	140	141	142
Do 14 1/2	143	144	145
Do 16 1/2	146	147	148
Do 18 1/2	149	150	151
Do 20 1/2	152	153	154
Do 22 1/2	155	156	157
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Do 62 1/2	215	216	217
Do 64 1/2	218	219	220
Do 66 1/2	221	222	223
Do 68 1/2	224	225	226
Do 70 1/2	227	228	229
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Do 74 1/2	233	234	235
Do 76 1/2	236	237	238
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Do 84 1/2	248	249	250
Do 86 1/2	251	252	253
Do 88 1/2	254	255	256
Do 90 1/2	257	258	259
Do 92 1/2	260	261	262
Do 94 1/2	263	264	265
Do 96 1/2	266	267	268
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Do 100 1/2	272	273	274
Do 102 1/2	275	276	277
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Do 112 1/2	290	291	292
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Do 138 1/2	329	330	331
Do 140 1/2	332	333	334
Do 142 1/2	335	336	337
Do 144 1/2	338	339	340
Do 146 1/2	341	342	343
Do 148 1/2	344	345	346
Do 150 1/2	347	348	349
Do 152 1/2	350	351	352
Do 154 1/2	353	354	355
Do 156 1/2	356	357	358
Do 158 1/2	359	360	361
Do 160 1/2	362	363	364
Do 162 1/2	365	366	367
Do 164 1/2	368	369	370
Do 166 1/2	371	372	373
Do 168 1/2	374	375	376
Do 170 1/2	377	378	379
Do 172 1/2	380	381	382
Do 174 1/2	383	384	385
Do 176 1/2	386	387	388
Do 178 1/2	389	390	391
Do 180 1/2	392	393	394
Do 182 1/2	395	396	397
Do 184 1/2	398	399	400
Do 186 1/2	401	402	403
Do 188 1/2	404	405	406
Do 190 1/2	407	408	409
Do 192 1/2	410	411	412
Do 194 1/2	413	414	415

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	5.65	5.44	5.66
Nov.	5.75	5.51	5.75
Oct.	5.82	5.63	5.82
July	5.88	5.71	5.93

N—Normal.

DRIVER, WHO QUESTIONED JUDGES' POWER, SENTENCED

Court of Criminal Correction Also Sustains Suspension of License and Fine.

Wade Lee, a Negro truck driver, whose attorney unsuccessfully questioned the right of Police Judges to sentence speeders to the Workhouse and to revoke or suspend drivers' licenses, was sentenced to 35 days in the Workhouse today by Judge Joseph L. Simpson in the Court of Criminal Correction.

A fine of \$35 and suspension of Lee's driver's license were also sustained by Judge Simpson, who heard the case on appeal and last Friday overruled a motion for new trial filed by Lee's attorney, Lee, who was arrested Oct. 28 for speeding on the Municipal Bridge, said he would appeal.

Constipated?



What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

BILL TO PAY RESTAURANT MORTGAGE BEFORE ALDERMEN

Measure Says City Is Liable for Damage to Business Caused by New Viaduct.

The city would pay off a \$20,000 mortgage due next Thursday on the cafe of Angelo Sala, Kingshighway and Daggett avenue, together with \$800 interest, under a bill introduced in the Board of Aldermen today by Alderman William Clark at the request of the city Law Department.

Alleging that difficulty of access to the cafe caused by erection of the Kingshighway viaduct over the Missouri Pacific Railroad has resulted in loss of much business, Sala has sued the city for \$90,000 damages. The bill concedes that Sala is entitled to some damages and states that any additional amount above the mortgage payment would be subject to adjudication.

A bill to make Chestnut street and its continuation, Lawton boulevard, a one-way thoroughfare in rush hours, between Broadway and Grand boulevard, was introduced by Alderman William J. Warnick. Traffic would move only between 7:30 and 9 a. m. and west only between 4:30 and 6 p. m. and there would be no parking in these periods.

The Sunday closing law for groceries and meat markets would be repealed under a bill introduced by Alderman Allan B. Petersen. He explained that the board took a stand against excessive regulation of business two weeks ago in refusing to pass a bill limiting the hours of beauty parlors.

W. P. A. STATISTICS PROJECT RESUMED AFTER RENT DEAL

State Board of Health Agrees to Supply Coal Until Other Arrangement Is Made.

The W. P. A. vital statistics project, temporarily discontinued Nov. 22 because of failure of the State Board of Health to keep an agreement to supply office space, heat and light, was resumed today after the W. P. A. agreed to pay the rent and the State Board of Health agreed to supply coal until that, too, can be taken over by the Government agency.

Workers on the project at 1625 South Grand boulevard at first tried to raise funds among themselves for office maintenance, then dropped the plan. It had been conceived by some of the 25 senior clerks in charge of the 275 other workers who felt it would be better to donate \$1 a month than to be deprived altogether of their project, which ranges from \$66 to \$35 a month.

Purpose of the project is to record about 3,000,000 births and deaths on index cards for use of the State Health Department and in administration of social security laws.

Kingsford-Smith's Widow Wed.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 3.—Lady Kingsford-Smith, widow of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian long distance flyer, and Alan Tully, corporation executive, were married here today. Sir Charles, who disappeared in November, 1935, when on a projected England-Australia flight, legally was pronounced dead April 1, 1936.

A. P. SLOAN JR. MAKES RECOVERY PROPOSALS

Chairman of General Motors Corporation Addresses Insurance Company Presidents.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors Corporation, said today "the main obstacle to the general revival of American enterprises" is the fear that the foundation of the national economy is in jeopardy. Until that fear is removed, he said, men will not invest their savings or risk their property in enterprise.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, Sloan advanced a series of proposals.

First, Sloan said, "there must be developed a spirit of co-operation with mutual respect and confidence among all groups. This is especially important to the two groups immediately concerned in the development of industry's policy functions—industrial management and government."

In the second place, the automobile executive said, "the budget must be balanced by reducing expenses of government—not by increasing taxation. Government's share is already absorbing far too great a part of our national income."

Tax Changes Suggested.

The third phase of Sloan's proposals concerned tax changes. He said the capital gains tax should be eliminated to accomplish the best results, but "in any event, it should be sharply reduced to the end that there may be a free and unrestricted flow of capital into and within the security market."

HARDWARE DEALER ARRESTED AS STOLEN GOODS RECEIVER

Already Accused of Larceny, Harry Schneider Makes Bond on New Charges.

Harry Schneider, owner of a hardware store at 4051 Olive street, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with receiving stolen property—two porcelain washbasins—in connection with the theft of fixtures from a vacant house. Already under bond to answer a charge of larceny from a dwelling in connection with the theft of fixtures from another house, he furnished \$2500 bond on the new charge and was again released.

A former employee, Edward W. Buckshot, told St. Louis County officers following his arrest last week that he had hauled the washbasins from a vacant house at 6555 Westerman avenue to Schneider's home at 7245 Clayton road, after the hardware dealer had bought them from a real estate company. Schneider asserted the tubs were lawfully acquired and that he had a bill of sale.

Edwin A. Jordan, former convict, and James Williams, Negro, along with Schneider, already were charged with larceny of fixtures from a house at 7728 Augusta avenue, Normandy. Jordan signed a statement, deputies said, in which he said that he and the others had taken radiators from the vacant dwelling. Buckshot denied he knew the washbasins, Schneider said.

BROWNING (MO.) EMBEZZLER OF BANK FUNDS GETS 3 YEARS

Norris W. Phillips, Ex-Cashier, Pleads Guilty; Sent to Federal Reformatory.

Norris W. Phillips, former cashier of the Citizens' Saving Bank of Browning, Mo., was sentenced to three years in the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Ok., today when he pleaded guilty of misapplication and embezzlement of \$5500 of the bank's funds.

Immediately after United States District Judge Charles B. Davis pronounced sentence, Phillips, who is about 40 years old, unsuccessfully applied for probation. The judge, reminding Phillips that he was to have gone to trial on the charge at Hannibal next Tuesday, said he "looked with disfavor" on Phillips' coming to St. Louis, "away from all the people who knew about the case," to enter his plea just prior to the trial.

Phillips was charged with taking about \$3300 from the account of his foster-father, J. B. Hermon, and \$2200 from the account of an estate. He transferred the money to the account of an automobile agency which he conducted in near-by Milan in partnership with another man and which was in financial difficulties.

FIVE NEW POLICE SERGEANTS

Patrolmen Promoted by Board to Fill Vacancies.

Five patrolmen were promoted to Sergeants by the Police Board yesterday to fill vacancies. The appointments will be effective Monday but assignments have not yet been ordered.

The new Sergeants, who have been policemen for 11 to 27 years, and their present assignments were: August L. Mier, 54 years old, Laclede Avenue District; Julius Hamer, 37, Chief's office; Aubrey Downard, 33, North Market Street District; William C. Cibula, 27, motorcycle squad, and James W. Doyle, 47, Magnolia Avenue District.

BLUE MELTON OVERCOATS

All-Wool Melton Cloth double-breasted guard models. Warm and serviceable.

SMART NEW ALL-WOOL TROUSER SUITS \$25

Five 18-in. all-wool fabrics in styles new patterns. With two trousers. Wonderful value at only

SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Out-of-pawn merchandise that will give you wonderful wear, warmth and big savings.

\$7.50 \$10 and \$12.50

DUNN'S

64 Years at

912-16 Franklin

LASTING GIFTS OF JEWELRY

on EASY TERMS at **ROGERS**

3 Diamonds \$17.50

50c A WEEK

MAN'S Initial Ring \$9.75

Solid yellow gold with solid gold initial set in real onyx.

50c A WEEK

MAN'S DIAMOND \$21.50

Simple, yet distinctively beautiful. White or natural solid gold setting.

50c A WEEK

7 DIAMONDS \$39.50

A gorgeous new creation in 14-K. solid gold, set with 7 genuine diamonds.

75c A WEEK

5 DIAMONDS \$29.50

A lovely ring created in solid 14-K. gold, set with 5 gorgeous genuine diamonds.

75c A WEEK

9 DIAMONDS \$49.50

The perfect answer to a perplexing gift problem. Solid gold. 9 sparkling genuine diamonds.

\$1.00 A WEEK

BULOVA

Minor Mas

Curved to fit the wrist.

\$33.75

ROGERS

Credit Jewelers

302 NORTH SIXTH ST.

One Door North of Olive

Opposite Pantages-Barr

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Lady's Wrist Watch \$29.75

A very special offering. A dainty, dainty shape. 17 jewels. Natural gold. Set with 2 genuine diamonds.

75c A WEEK

KANSAS ONLY STATE LOSING POPULATION IN 12 MONTHS

Rhode Island, South Dakota, Nebraska and New Mexico unchanged; Increases in Others.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Kansas was the only state to lose population during the 12 months ending July 1, the Census Bureau estimated today.

The population of Rhode Island, South Dakota, Nebraska and New Mexico was unchanged, the bureau said, while all other states showed increases. The bureau calculated that the Kansas population decreased 22,000 to 1,884,000. Rhode Island remained at 681,000, South Dakota at 692,000, Nebraska's at 1,364,000, and New Mexico's at 422,000.

New York, most populous state in the union, increased the number of its residents 24,000 to 12,909,000. Nevada's gain of 1000 was the smallest, that increased the state's population to 101,000.

PLAN TO TAX GOVERNMENT SECURITIES STUDIED IN HOUSE

Constitutional Amendment One of Measures Proposed by Subcommittee Working on Problem.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A House tax subcommittee talked today of recommending either a constitutional amendment, or legislation to permit the Federal Government to tax \$14,854,000,000 of State and municipal securities and to allow state and municipal governments to tax \$35,548,000,000 of Federal securities.

The reciprocal arrangement, Chairman Vinson (Dem., Kentucky), said, also might be extended to \$100,000,000 of territory and insular possession securities.

He indicated the subcommittee might defer any conclusions until the Supreme Court has handed down a decision in a case bearing on the question.

Vinson said the subcommittee had no estimate of how much revenue would be produced by subjecting all these securities to taxation.

MAN GETS 30 DAYS ON CHARGE OF DRIVING WHEN INTOXICATED

James Yust, Whose Auto Was in Collision, Denies He Was Drunk.

James Yust, salesman, 8813 Blawett avenue, Jennings, was sentenced to the Workhouse for 30 days and fined \$250 by Police Judge James F. Nangle today on charges of driving when intoxicated and careless driving.

He was arrested Oct. 23 after his automobile, a colored sedan, another car being driven out from the curb on DeBaliviere avenue near Delmar boulevard. The other driver, Mrs. Melba Hopkins, 5446A St. Louis avenue, and two policemen testified Yust staggered after getting out of his car, bottle of beer, several hours earlier, but denied he was drunk.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS, 49c

SAVED OLD ROLL WITH YOU

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF WASHING MACHINES

Vacuum Cleaners - \$3.95

Overhauled - 14 in. - \$4.95

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.

LAUREL 6206 6115 GRAVIER

Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

FRANKLIN FURNITURE'S

Gifts for YOUR HOME

NO MONEY DOWN

Pay Next Year!

Lounge Chair And Ottoman \$14.95

Superb comfort. Quality built. Innerspring construction. Attractive coverings.

Moderne Kneehole Desk \$8.95

Plenty of drawer and shelf space. Has wide writing top. In rich walnut finish.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

\$1.89 3-Piece Boudoir Lamp Set now 98c

\$1.98 Walnut Finish End Table now 98c

\$2.49 3-Piece Kitchen Ensemble now \$1.29

Includes Garbage Can, Waste Basket and Kitchen Stool!

\$5.95 Moderne Coffee Table — now \$2.98

\$8.95 Reflector Floor Lamp — now \$4.98

Cedar Chest \$8.95

Generous storage space. Cedar lined. Attractively finished in walnut.

Occasional Tables

Handsomely designed with turned legs. Rich Walnut veneer. Ideal for gifts — \$8.95

RADIO

Headquarters

PHILCO SPARTON ZENITH EMERSON

NO MONEY DOWN

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

TOY SPECIALS!

Liberal Credit Terms

Pay Next Year

AUTO RACERS

\$14.75 Value

\$9.75

\$4.98 Wagon, \$2.98

\$3.49 DOLL BUGGY \$1.98

\$2.98 Velocipedes \$1.79

\$3.95 Table and Chairs, \$1.98

Boudoir Chair

Exceptional Value

Covered in bright chintz with valance. Walnut finished arms and legs.

\$3.95

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES

FRANKLIN FURNITURE Co.

11th and FRANKLIN

BELIEVE

By

Daily and Sunday

PART FIVE

\$4.98 ROBES

WOOL FLANNEL

\$5.99

Prince Albert Robes with generous lap, slim waist, cord trim. Sizes 14 to large.

(Neckline—Second Floor.)

CABINETS OF

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR

69c

White, or Ivory Paper, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Packed in 2-drawer tiled design box, or veneer wood box.

White, gray, blue, or green. 4 drawers. Novelty.

Others from \$5

\$3.50 GIFT SLIPPERS

Soft Lurex Lin.

\$2.75

Please her with Satin Mules or O'Clocks with open toes, leather soles, covered heels. Black, royal blue, wine... white for tinting.

(Second Floor.)

LINEN SETS

52x68 CLOTH 6 HANKINS

\$2.19

Regular \$2.98. Order yours with open toes, leather soles, covered heels. Black, royal blue, wine... white for tinting.

(Second Floor.)

BEAUNTS
The new Beaunts, who have been policemen for 11 to 27 years, and their present assignments are: August L. Mier, 54 years old, Laclede Avenue District; Julius Hammer, 57, Clark's office; Anthony Downard, 33, North Market Street District; William C. Cibulka, 37, motorcycle squad, and James W. Doyle, 47, Magnolia Avenue District.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY
Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WRAY'S COLUMN
of Sport Comment
Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

PART FIVE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937.

PAGES 1-4E

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S CHRISTMAS PARTY



YOU'LL REJOICE WITH SANTA AT THE SAVINGS IN THIS
STORE-WIDE SALE!
STORE HOURS SATURDAY 9:30 TO 6!

\$2.98 ROBES
WOOL
FLANNEL
\$5.99
Prince Albert
Robes with
generous lap,
slim waist,
cord trim.
Sizes 14 to
large.
(Negligee—Second Floor.)

HOUSECOATS
REG. \$6.50
TO \$10.98
\$4.84
Zig-zag and
Prince Albert
styles, in
hosiery.
Made of syn-
thetic moiré,
slipper satin,
novelty satin
or acetate
crepe.
(Negligee—Second Floor.)

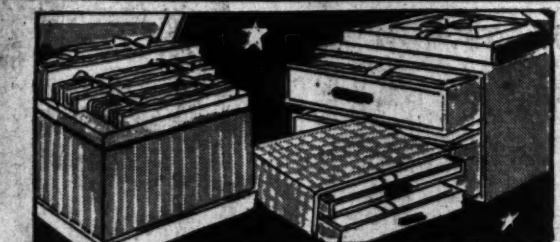
50c TUCKSTITCH
PANTIES
AND VESTS
39c Each
3 for \$1
Panties with
lattice waist-
bands and
knees. Vests
built-up.
(Second Floor.)

**PLENTY OF SAVINGS IN
EVERY DEPARTMENT**
BUY FOR YOURSELF AND FOR
GIFTS ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST

\$1 to \$2 TIES
SMART
PATTERNS
69c
Boucles, twills,
At a good price,
etc., many im-
ported. Smart
patterns for
choice now!
(Street Floor.)

\$1.95-\$2.50 GLOVES
CHOOSE FOR
"HIM" AT
\$1.49
Men's caps,
calfskin and
pig-skin—
lined or un-
lined. Clasp or
slip-on styles.
7 1/2 to 10 1/2.
(Street Floor.)

\$1 'KERCHIEFS
THE KIND
MEN WANT
59c
Fancy, hand-
embroidered
initial on pure
linen; hand-
rolled hem
with all-
around hand-
made reverse
stitch.
(Street Floor.)



CABINETS OF WRITING PAPER
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR CHRISTMAS SELLING
69c **\$1** **\$2**
White, or Ivory
Paper, 24 sheets
and 24 envelopes
packed in 2-
drawer design
box, or veneer wood
box.
White, Ivory or
gray paper, 48
sheets and 48 en-
velopes. In 2, 3, or
4 drawer cabinets.
Novelty styles.
Boston cabinet, sil-
ver metal and blue
trim box with white
paper, gold box
with ivory paper,
96 sheets, and 96
envelopes.
Others from \$2.50 to \$5 Each
(Street Floor.)

\$10 DESK SETS
STYLED BY
LAUREL LEE
\$7.98
Genuine
smooth calf
leather in blue,
maroon, green,
brown, with
gold-tooled
decorations.
(Street Floor.)

FOUNTAIN PEN
DESK SET
REG. \$7.50
\$4.69
Wahl Fountain
Pen Desk Set.
Pen on black
or black and
gray base.
(Street Floor.)

SHEER CHIFFON STOCKINGS
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS EVENT
★ Sheer 3-thread Crepe Twist Chiffons you'll like
to wear yourself and you'll be proud to give. Rein-
forced feet, lovely new shades. All sizes. **74c**
3 Pairs \$2.15

ULTRA SHEER CHIFFONS
A LUXURIOUS GIFT AT AN ECONOMY PRICE
★ 2-Thread Chiffon Stockings in flattering shades
the pride and joy of every woman. Rein-
forced feet, runstop features. Iridescent in-
cluded. **88c**
3 Pairs \$2.60

CUTEX SETS
SALE
PRICED
89c
Bakelite cases
with all the
essentials for
complete manicure
for months to
come.
(Street Floor.)

DRESSER SETS
AN OUTSTANDING VALUE AT ONLY **\$5.95**
Attractive sets with colored cloisonné backs and
cut crystal handles. Comb, brush and mirror. Choice
of 3 shapes in black, blue, ivory, or green.
Lifebuoy Soap, priced low — 10 Bars 56c
25c B. F. Mineral Oil, gallon size — \$1.39
Chippoo Soap Chips, large size — \$1.59
Lady Esther Cream, large size — \$1.79
Bayer's Aspirin, 100's — \$1.89
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, large size — \$1.99
Almeco Soap Flakes, large size — \$2.09
Forest Toilet Tissues, 1000-sheet rolls — 12 for 65c
Almeco Soap Flakes, large size — 3 for 45c
Dr. West Tooth Brush and Color Powder — Both for 35c
Squibb's Dental Cream, large size — \$1.59
(Street Floor.)

BRUSH SETS
MILITARY
TYPE
\$1.29
Propylactic
brushes with
back engraved
with 2 in-
itials. In gift
box.
(Street Floor.)

**\$3.50 GIFT
SLIPPERS**
She'll
Love 'Em **\$2.75**
Please her with Satin Mules
or O'Nays with open toes,
leather soles, covered heels.
Black, royal blue, wine...
white for linings.
(Second Floor.)

**\$2.50 MEN'S
SLIPPERS**
Entire
Stock **\$1.99**
Opera style, fine kidkin.
Full leather lined, flexible
leather soles, rubber heels.
Masculine shades. Sizes 6-12.
(Street Floor & Third Ave.)
(Slipper Shop—Street Floor.)

IVORY SOAP
Medium size, the most
convenient in the home. Priced
very low — **10 for 48c**
**IPANA
TOOTH PASTE**
The well-known dentifrice.
Large size only — **24c**
(Street Floor.)
Quantities Limited.

PEARLS
REDUCED 1/4
Just 42 strands
of Cultured
Pearls. Regu-
lar \$20 Pearl
sale price
\$10
Regular \$15
Pearls.
\$7.50
(Street Floor.)

SOLITAIRE
REGULARLY
\$435... NOW
\$359
Full 1-ct. Dia-
mond set in
heavy plat-
inum mount-
ing with 8 to
20 diamonds.
\$25 FIRST PAY-
MENT. CARRY-
ING CHARGE.
(Street Floor.)

ALLIGATOR BAGS
REGULARLY
\$12.50
\$7.98
Top handles,
zipper tops
and back strap
styler in black,
brown, green,
gray and wine.
(Street Floor.)

CHRISTMAS GOODIES AT LOW PRICES
Priscilla Fruit Cake, Reg. 75c — Lb. 60c
English Style Cookies, Gift Box — 5 Lbs. \$1.25
Priscilla Giant Applesauce, No. 2 1/2 — 2 Cans 75c
Derby Chicken a la King, 11-oz. cans — 3 for \$1

**MESH BAGS
AND BELTS**
JUST 200 SAMPLES
REDUCED 1/2
Belt Sale Priced From
50c to \$2.50
Bag Sale Priced From
50c to \$10
\$12.50 Rhinestone
Evening
Bags — **\$8.98**
(Street Floor.)

**SAMPLE
JEWELRY**
AT
SAVINGS 1/2
OF
9637 Pcs. Costume Jewelry.
Gold or silver finished,
rhinestone and many others.
Sale priced — **50c to \$10**
(Jewelry—Street Floor.)

**CAPEKIN
GLOVES**
FOR
WOMEN — **\$1.69**
A low price for these new
arrivals in smart novelty
styles. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.
(Street Floor.)

LINEN SETS
32x68 CLOTH
6 HAPKINS
\$2.19
Regular \$2.98.
Oyster shade,
fine quality
linen, woven
in peasant op-
erated style.
Hemmed.
(Second Fl. & Third Ave.)

BRIDGE SETS
5 PIECES
SPECIAL
\$1.69
A beautifully
hand-applied
design in fast
color, several
designs. Grass
linen.
(Second Fl.)

PILLOWCASES
HAND-EM-
BROIDERED
\$1.98 PAIR
Hand-embroid-
ered. Two
very elaborate
designs. In
fine washed
muslin cases.
(Second Fl.)

QUEST TOWELS
A TREAT
AT ONLY
69c
Spanish hand-
scaloped and
hand-embroid-
ered. White and
pastel colors.
(Second Fl.)

DINNER SETS
\$10.95 ALL
LINEN
\$8.75
All linen dam-
ask with we-
ven floral de-
signs in sev-
eral neat pat-
terns. 9 pcs.
(Second Fl.)

DINNER CLOTH
QUAKER
LACE
\$4.98
Two brand
new designs
in fine linen
effect. Very
durable and
practical. Size
72x90.
Cloth 72x108
\$5.98.
(Second Fl.)

AUTO ROBES
REGULARLY
\$5.98... NOW
\$4.79
All wool with
fringed ends.
Imported from
London. Many
colorful plaids.
52x54.
(Second Fl.)

**\$2.98 SHEETS
AND
CASEL SET**
\$2.39
Casual Brush
Sheet with
colored bor-
der, case to
match. \$1.99
sheet. 42x
33 1/2. Embroid-
ered Sheet
Set — \$3.99
(Second Fl.)

**CAMERA
EQUIPMENT**
\$1.25 Clamp-on Reflector, 98c
25c Photo Flood Bulbs, 3 for 65c
15c Photo Flash Bulbs, 3 for 35c
25c Photo Flash Bulbs, 3 for 65c
35c Eastman Film, V16-616,
Gevaert G16-616, 3 for 65c
30c Eastman Film, V120-V630,
Gevaert G20-6420, 3 for 55c
(Street Floor.)

COATS
h double-
Warm and
ALL-WOOL
SUITS
\$25
Size
34 to 40

KLIN FURNITURE'S
YOUR
ME
NEY DOWN
Next Year!

Chair
and Ottoman
95

Quality
ing con-

98c
98c
1.29
2.98
4.98

**Occasional
Tables**
Handsome designed with
turned legs. Rich
Walnut veneer.
Ideal for
gifts — **\$8.95**

RADIO
Headquarters
PHILCO
SPARTON
ZENITH
EMERSON
NO MONEY DOWN
Liberal Trade-In Allowance

Bondair Chair
Exceptional Value
Covered in bright
chintz with
valance. Walnut
finished arms
and legs.
\$3.95

UNTIL 9 P. M.

FRANKLIN
RE Co.

OUR LUXURY TREAT FUR COATS

DON'T LET THE PRICE
DECEIVE YOU

\$78

They conform to our high standards of quality, so shop with assurance for Christmas gifts! Warm, durable, and in fitted and swagger styles; with new collars and sleeves. Misses', Women's, Teen - Age sizes.

BLACK CARACUL
SNOWFLAKE CARACUL
MENDOZA
BEAVER CONEY
NORTHERN SEAL
CONEY

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)



STIX, BAER & FULLER'S CHRISTMAS PARTY



CLOTH COATS AT SAVINGS

Skunk, Caracul, Persian, Sable, Cross Fox, Persian, Kit Fox, are the furs that trim these nubby woollens. Misses', women's sizes — **\$47** (Coat Shop—Third Floor.)



\$39.95 & \$49.95 3-PIECE SUITS

Wardrobe Suits in green, brown or rust Shetland woollens. All of them have beautiful wolf collars. Marvellous "buys." **\$28** Misses' sizes — (Suit Shop—Third Floor.)



\$12.95 GIRLS' SNOW SUITS

Three-piece water-repellent Snow Suits, tailored of all-wool Aridex snow cloth. Jacket is lined with cotton kasha. Gay colors. Sizes 7-12. **\$9.90** (Sub-Teen Shop—Third Floor.)



ORIG. \$29.95 GIRLS' COATS

Fur-trimmed and untrimmed monotone tweeds... some coat and hat sets. Princess and belted styles. Broken sizes **\$21** 7-16 — **\$21** \$39.95 & \$49.95 Coats, \$31. (Sub-Teen & High School Shops—Third Floor.)



\$7.98 MISSES' SPORT FROCKS

Solid color rayon crepes and sheer woollens with short and long sleeves. High shades and dark colors. Novel trims. **\$5.90** Misses' sizes — (Boulevard & Lane Shop—Third Floor.)



\$2.98 TO \$5.98 INFANTS' WEAR

Handmade and hand-embroidered dresses, creepers and suits for tots and toddlers. They make excellent gifts for the "little" names on **\$1.88** your list — (Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)



\$39.95 - \$69.95 CLOTH COATS

FUR-TRIMMED

\$29

Sounds too good to be true... but here they are! Glorious woollens trimmed with Fur Capes, Fur Scarfs, Tuxedos, Sleeves, Collars. Choose from Skunk, Persian, Caracul, Mole and many others! Misses' and women's sizes. (Coat Shop—Third Floor.)



YOUTHS' \$25 SUITS, O'COATS

*Royston Hi Brand at savings of \$7. Two trousers Suits and full belted double breasted Overcoats. Sizes 17 to 22. Come Saturday! **\$17.99** Each — (Students' Corner—Fourth Floor.)



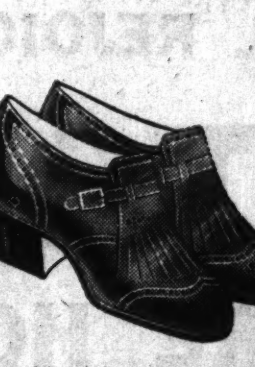
LINGERIE AT SAVINGS OF ½

Samples... Chinese hand-made Lingerie of pure silks and satins. Sale priced as follows:
Dancettes — \$1.98 to \$2.49
Panties — \$1.98 to \$2.49
Pajamas — \$4.99 to \$6.99
Gowns — \$4.49 to \$6.99 (Lingerie—Second Fl.)



\$4.50 BOYS' HIGH BOOTS

High-top Boots, built to stand hard wear. He'll be thrilled with them. Black or brown. Youths' sizes 12 to 13½; big boys' 1 to 6 — **\$3.60** \$4.50 *Royston, Jr., Oxford. Black or tan — **\$3.60** (Second Floor.)



*FOOT-TRAINER GIRLS' SHOES

ENTIRE STOCK
PRICED ACCORDING TO SIZE
\$2.95 Sizes 8½-9 — **\$2.39**
\$3.50 Sizes 9½-10 — **\$2.79**
\$3.95 Sizes 10½-11 — **\$3.19**
\$5 Sizes 11½-12 — **\$3.99**
High Shoes in white, brown silk, patent. Oxfords in brown or black silk; brown bucko and patent straps. (Second Floor.)



SLIPS AT SAVINGS OF ½

Samples... Chinese hand-made Slips of all pure silk, hand embroidered. A gift of luxury at a budget price. Sale priced **\$2.99 to \$6.49** (Lingerie—Second Fl.)



\$2.98 CLAN PLAID SKIRTS

For tots. Button on models in all wool plaids. Also fine wool crepes. **\$1.69** Sizes 2 to 6 — **\$1.69** \$1.29 to \$1.98 Broadcloth Blouses, 3 to 6 — **\$1.69** (Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)



\$12.95 - \$19.95 SMART DRESSES

FOR MISSES, WOMEN

\$10

New black rayon crepes with white touches, bright sheer woollens, and street colors in rayon crepes are included in this marvelous value group! Hurry! (Misses' and Women's Dresses—Third Floor.)

\$1.98-\$3.98 SWEATERS

BRAND-NEW GROUP AT **\$1.59**
Wool slip-ons with four types of necks. Wanted colors. Some are hand-knitted. Grand gifts. Sizes 34-40. (Sports Shop—Third Floor, Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

\$2.98-\$3.98 FROCKS

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES AT **\$2.39**
Pre-shrunk and color-fast cotton frocks. Prints and plain colors. Grand for classroom wear in sizes 7-14. (Sub-Teen Shop—Third Floor.)

\$14.98 JACKETS

*ROYSTON, JR. LASKIN LAMB **\$9.99**
Save \$5 on these warm Jackets. Horse-hide trimmed. Tonal closures. Sizes 8 to 20. (Boys' Own Store—Fourth Fl.)

REGULAR \$1.98 SLIPS

IDEAL GIFTS **\$1.39**
Silk Slips of silk and bamboo rayon. Tailored or 12-piece-trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44. (Second Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

\$4.98 WATCHES

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS **\$3.19**
Three lovely styles with non-tarnishable cases. Jeweled movements. Guaranteed. (Jewelry—Street Floor.)

\$1.98 ZIP - DRESS

OR SMOCKS NOW ONLY **\$1.39**
Dresses in gay cotton prints. Smocks in cotton, long or short style. (Home Frocks—2nd Floor.)

\$7.50 to \$10 HATS

FRENCH ROOM STYLES ONLY **\$5.55**
Felt, velours and fabric hats trimmed with veils and brilliants. Wonderful bargains at this price! (Third Floor.)

\$1.69 HOOVERETTES

A BARGAIN AT ONLY **\$1.19**
Cheerful printed cotton, trimmed with organza. Short sleeves, and with full lap. (Second Floor.)

BOYS' \$1 SHIRTS

STOCK UP SATURDAY **69¢**
*Tom Sawyer in white and fancy patterns. Pre-shrunk, color-fast. Regular collars. Sizes 8 to 14½. (Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

\$1.00 PANTIES

*BARBARA LEE **80¢**
Expertly tailored of a silk and rayon tric knit. All styles. T-a-r-o-s-e shade. (Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)

\$35.00 WATCHES

MEN'S WALTHAM **\$18.88**
21 Jeweled Wrist Watches in yellow gold plated cases with steel backs. Round or cushion style. (Jewelry—Street Floor.)

\$64.25 FLATWARE

MANCHESTER STERLING SILVER **\$43.50**
26-piece sets in choice of 8 popular patterns, in chest. Open stock at 20% saving. (Street Floor.)



\$16.95 - \$22.95 NEW KNITS

BOUGHT FROM
A NOTED MAKER

\$11

You'll recognize them as being quality knits as soon as you see them! Beautiful style details on Souffle, Zephyr, Boucle and Novelty Knits in 2 and 3 piece models. Grand colors. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group. (Sports Shop—Third Floor.)

\$5.00 MODERNETTE

HATS YOURS FOR A MERE **\$3.99**
Fine fur felt, baghena and belting ribbon in pill box and close-fitting styles. Be here early! (Third Floor.)



\$3.75 MILLINERY

FELT LATE FOR ONLY **\$2.99**
Black, brown and other colors in pill box and brimmed styles. Fast only. Buy several! (Third Floor.)

\$6 MODERNETTE

FOOTWEAR
Beautiful selected group of sueded, kid and gabardine for every daytime occasion. Choose several **\$4.75** at only — (Second Floor.)

6500 YARDS OF \$1.09 TO \$2.39 SILKS AND SYNTHETICS

Surplus stock from three manufacturers... newest weaves and colors... at this incredibly low sale price! Included are Alpaca Faille, Satin-Back Novelty, Cloak, Matelasse, Sheer-weaves and many others. All 39 inches wide, newest shades and black. **66¢ YD.**

89¢ HARRI-CORD CREPE

Worsted and spun rayon cord-effect Crepe; Crown-tested and crease resistant. Washable and seam tested. Seventeen beautiful shades. All 39 inches wide. Limited quantity. **39¢ YD.**

ENTIRE STOCK FORSTMANN WOOLENS

The newest weaves and colors in woollens in dress, suiting, and coating weights... all are reduced **20%** (Fabrics—Second Floor.)



\$1.49 ODORA

CLOSETS
For storage. Double door, will hold 12 to 20 garments — **\$1.19**
75c Ironing Board, Pad and Cover — **49¢**
Chintz Wardrobe Bags, Hold 3 Garments — **98¢**
75c Doreen "Alma" Hair Nets, dsc. — **49¢**
Terry Wash Cloths, 6 for 29¢ (Notlana—Street Floor.)



\$5.50 *FORMOLD

STEP-INS NOW ONLY **\$4.39**
Front and back panel of up and - down stretch elastic. Not elastic. Tonal coloring. Sizes 25 to 30. (Second Floor.)



\$29.95 DESK
KNEEHOLE COLONIAL **\$19.95**
Walnut mahogany veneer, 7 drawers, metal fasteners, 42x21 inch writing space, 7 large drawers. Much for little at this price! (Seventh Floor.)

\$54.50 Simmons STUD
"LIFT-UP" "SPRING-UP" **\$34.95**
Choose from maple and walnut finish frames covered in attractive stretch base. Buy now and save! (Seventh Floor.)

\$5.95 CRICKET CHAIR
STURDY AND LOW PRICED **\$3.98**
Choose from maple and walnut finish frames covered in attractive stretch base. Buy now and save! (Seventh Floor.)

IDEAL STUDY DESK
GIFT FOR STUDENTS **\$24.50**
Walnut, maple or mahogany finish, 42x21 inch writing space, 7 large drawers. Much for little at this price! (Seventh Floor.)

\$39.95 GOV. WINTHRO
AUTHENTIC SECRETARY **\$29.95**
With ball and claw feet... 3 drawers with secret chest hardware pulls. Automatic lid support. Work gift at worth while saving! (7th Floor.)

\$84.50 A.M.C. RANGE
SAVE \$25.00 1937 MODEL **\$59.50**
All white black iron fully insulated; 4-pc. cook set; built-in utility drawer. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT (Fifth Floor.)

\$84.50 A.M.C. RANGE
SAVE \$25.00 1937 MODEL **\$59.50**
All white black iron fully insulated; 4-pc. cook set; built-in utility drawer. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT (Fifth Floor.)

1937
WITH A...
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

FREUND TELLS OF VOTE FRAUDS IN '36 ELECTION

Thinks They Totaled 15,000 Here Even Under Board Striving for Honest Ballot.

A "considerable number" of fraudulent votes was cast in St. Louis in the general election of Nov. 3, 1936, Arthur J. Freund, lawyer and former member of the Election Board, asserted in an informal address before the John Marshall Republican Club, a lawyers' group, at the Forest Park Hotel last night.

Freund was a member of the Election Board in office at the time of that election, appointed by Gov. Park the previous September on the removal of the Waechter board "for the betterment of the public service."

Freund told the club it was difficult to estimate the volume of the fraudulent vote, but he would not be surprised if this number was 15,000 to 25,000, in spite of the board's efforts to achieve an honest election.

In response to inquiry today by a Post-Dispatch reporter, he said the basis of this conclusion was as follows: The board found various cases where the registration of voters from a given address was more than the house could possibly accommodate; many of the suspected registrants could not be removed for procedural reasons; this was the type of registration likely to produce fraudulent votes in addition to instances coming to the board's attention, there must have been other escaping notice.

The vote reported cast in that election was 396,830, or 93.2 per cent of the registration of 425,671. This constituted a vote of record volume for St. Louis, but the proportion of the registration voting was normal in the light of other recent presidential elections.

Man Admits Peoria Killing. PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 3. — Police said last night Jasper Bilotto, alias Bilotto, bartender, a limited as shot and killed Arthur C. Owens of Decatur, Ill., following a tavern brawl Wednesday night. Bilotto was wounded nine times in a fight with Peoria police 12 years ago.

BIG BILL THOMPSON TO HOLD RALLY FOR HIS LAKE MEASURE

Banquet Tonight in Chicago for Support of Proposal to Keep Diversion Rate.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Former Mayor William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson's campaign to forestall a reduction in the volume of water diversion from Lake Michigan will take the form of a banquet to-night. United States Senator William H. Dieterich of Beardstown, Ill., and Congressman Claude V. Parsons of Golconda, Ill., will be speakers. Twelve hundred persons are expected to attend.

The rally is intended to marshal support for the Parsons bill to continue the present 5000 cubic feet per second diversion, which Thompson contends is necessary to maintain navigation on the Northern Illinois end of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway. Diversion would be cut to 1500 feet Dec. 31, 1938, under a United States Supreme Court decision in litigation started by the State of Wisconsin. Proponents of less diversion contend the flow is damaging lake harbor facilities.

Thompson said he and a party including Dieterich and Parsons would cruise to Joliet, Ill., tomorrow inspecting the Chicago River and Sanitary District Canal, to be luncheon guests of the Joliet Association of Commerce. They will continue to Ottawa, Ill., for a Christmas festival tomorrow night.

DEATH FROM INFECTED PIMPLE NOT ACCIDENTAL, COURT RULES

Life Insurance Company Released from Paying Double on \$9000 Policy.

Death from blood poisoning caused by squeezing a pimple cannot be classed as accidental, a jury in United States District Court ruled yesterday in releasing the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. from paying a double indemnity claim on a \$9000 policy.

The suit had been filed by the company under the declaratory judgment act to obtain a court ruling. It was directed against Clarence W. Laver and Herbert S. Schiele, business associates and beneficiaries of Raymond C. Laver.

Raymond Laver, who lived at 1123 Bellevue avenue, St. Louis County, died last July 2 of an infection caused by squeezing a pimple. His beneficiaries claimed the double indemnity for accidental death.

STIX-BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

WAKE UP—EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS FOR THIS

★ EXCITING SALE OF GIFTS ★



SPECIAL—20-INCH BABY \$1 DOLL

Regular \$1.49 Kind

Yes, it's true these large 20-in. Dolls are specially priced \$1. Saturday. The type of Doll any little girl will welcome Christmas morn. Attractively dressed in organdie frock with cap to match—socks and boots. Have movable head, legs and arms—with sleeping eyes.

Dressed in White, Pink, Blue or Mauve.

PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Don't miss these grand values — if you can't make a personal selection, just call CE. 9449.

(Downstairs Store.)



WOMEN'S \$1.49 CAPE GLOVES \$1

Make smart, practical gifts—and at these savings, you'll choose for yourself as well. Slips-on in soft pliable leather in black or brown. Neatly stitched backs. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8.

Boys' and Girls' Leather Gloves 69c

Warm, fleece lined cape leathers with elastic wrist. Black or brown. Sizes 3 to 8. (Downstairs Store.)



BOYS' Full Length ZIPPER SWEATERS

\$2.39 to \$2.98 Kind \$1.99

Also button front, half-zipper and pullover sweaters. Firmly woven for warmth and wear—sports back style—have two pockets. Solid colors and fancies in navy, maroon, gray and other wanted colors. Sizes 28 to 38.

Boys' \$6.95 Wool MACKINAW \$4.99

These heavy, warm wool plaid Mackinaws in double-breasted, sports-back style. Have four roomy pockets and three-piece belt. Blue, gray, maroon and other combinations. Sizes 8 to 18.

Youths' All-Wool OVERCOATS \$11.99

Made to Sell for \$19.95. Fleece wool material that defies weather and wear—raglan style—full belted; wool lined with rayon twill yoke. Solid colors or patterns. Sizes 11 to 18.

200 More Have Just Arrived OVERCOATS

Made to Sell for \$18.89 to \$22.99

\$12.75

Heavy Overcoats... popular California weight (warmer than a topcoat—not as heavy as an overcoat) and Topcoats.

All finely tailored of all-wool materials of dependable quality. Single or double breasted—full belted or half belted—raglan or guard styles. Sizes from 34 to 46.

Pay \$1.50 Down

—the remainder in ten weekly payments. There's no extra charge for this convenient service!



Christmas Memorial Wreaths \$1.00

Large Wreaths: red rusted, silver, poinsettias, red and silver, holly, etc. Also included are muffs with slipper.



\$1 WOOL SCARF SETS 69c

Gay plaids: caps, scarves or hats, each with matching scarf. Also included are muffs with slipper.

MEN! HERE ARE 2400 \$1.50-\$1.95 Woven Fabric Shirts \$1.39

A special treat for gift shoppers... the popular Belnords of the better qualities at a specially low price. And note their fine materials: Woven patterns and stripes... slub yarn Shantung weave... rayon woven mixtures... fine count lustrous plain white broadcloth. Of course, Belnord's outstanding tailoring and fit. Sizes 14 to 17. Don't miss these values.

Men's \$5 All-Wool Flannel ROBES \$3.99

Soft, warm—expertly tailored—attractively trimmed with shawl collar and three pockets; cable cord; many colors; regular sizes.

Samples Men's \$3.98-\$4.98 Two-Tone Sweaters \$2.98

Plain or brushed knits; zipper or button front styles; blouse effect with contrasting color rayon sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.

(Downstairs Store.)



WOMEN'S \$1.19 RAYON SATIN Slips

Plain or Brocade 88c

Make attractive, practical gifts. Bias cut with adjustable shoulder straps. All in the popular tereose shade. Misses' and women's sizes 34 to 44. See them!

SATIN PANTIES AND RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS 59c

Slips are in lace-trimmed or tailored styles; have ruffled seams. Tereose shade. Panties are of Bemberg satin; lace trimmed or embroidered; regular sizes. (Downstairs Store.)



Women's \$1.98 Printed Cotton HOUSE COATS

All in \$1.39 Ankle Length

80-square percales and corded cottons in colorful florals and printed patterns. Styled with long or short sleeves. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 32. Check these values for prompt shopping.

69c TO \$1.39 DRESS FABRICS

Black and Popular Colors—All 39 Inches Wide

You'll select for several new holiday frocks when you see the marvelous array of smart weaves in superior qualities. And too, a dress length is always an appreciated gift. Plenty of black as well as other smart colors. All cut from the bolt.

Rayon Panné Satin; remnants, 59c grade, yd. — 25c (Downstairs Store.)

\$1.59 to \$1.98 New WOOLENS \$1

All-wool and wool mixed fabrics for dresses, suits and coats. 54 inches wide. Wanted colorings.

\$2.98 (7-Pc.) Linen DAMASK SETS \$2

52x68-in. Cloth and Six Napkins

Our own importation—beautiful, silver bleached, all-linen Damask Sets—woven in attractive floral pattern and border. There are only 150 Sets at these marvelous savings, so come early. Limit two Sets to a customer.

\$1.49 DAMASK TABLECLOTHS \$1

52x52-inch, heavy rayon and cotton damask in new novelty pattern center and deep border. Your choice of peach, blue, maize, green, egg-shell and white. Neatly hemmed. Limit 2 to a customer. (Downstairs Store.)

While 250 Pair Last! \$3.95 Ball Fringe SWAG CURTAINS

144 inches Over All \$2.89

Each Side 72 inches 2 1/2 Yards Long — 2 PR.

What savings on these popular Curtains—grand opportunity to treat your windows to new beauty for the holiday season. Beautifully tailored of lovely sheer marquisette in cream color with cream ball fringe — or either ecru or brown fringe. Tie-backs with ball fringe to match. (Downstairs Store.)

Samples and Odd Lots... Regular \$5.98 Assorted BEDSPREADS \$3.88

All for Full Size Beds

Gorgeous RAYON TAFFETAS in tailored style—various colors and patterns: corded panel effect with deep flounce. Also the popular white CHENILLES which are attractive and practical. Of course, you'll plan an early selection. choose for gifts as well as your own use. (Downstairs Store.)

GIRLS' \$1.98 - \$2.98 SAMPLE DRESSES \$1.69

Colanese Taffetas, Acetate Crepes and Spun rayons in colorful prints or solid colors. Variety of styles with clever trims—many one of a kind. Sizes 7-16.

Girls' Wool SNOW SUITS \$4.98

Reg. \$5.98

Single or double-breasted styles; full-cut ski pants; some have caps to match. Brown, navy and green with plaid or contrasting color trims. Sizes 7 to 16.

\$1.59 SKIRTS and Wool Knit \$1.19 Sweaters

Sample Sweaters: short puffed sleeves or long sleeve styles; novelty necklines and contrast color trims. Skirts are in bodice, top and tuck-in styles. Solid colors or plaids. Sizes 7 to 16 in lot.

LITTLE GIRLS' \$1.00 FROCKS 69c

Adorable styles in poplin, percale and sheer materials; solid colors and cunning prints; sizes 1 to 6.

TOTS' KNIT PANTIE SETS \$1.79

Boys' sweaters, pants and berets to match; rust, green, blue and tan; sizes 1 to 4.

Girls' Rayon Pantie and Vest Sets 69c

French leg panties with applied lace design; vests to match; tereose shade; sizes 8 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's & Misses' Better \$2.50 SPORTS OXFORDS \$2

Black, Brown, Multicolors

Kittie tongue, monk strap, fancy stitched oxfords, also multicolor ruffles. Have Goodyear welt stitched, flexed soles. All with the popular low heels. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9 — A to C. (Downstairs Store.)

The Popular Price of Haig & Haig Five Star

Is a great surprise to many

● You pay no more for Haig & Haig Five Star than for many another 8-year-old Scotch of less distinction. Yet Five Star is made by the same distillers who make the famous Haig & Haig Pinch.



12 YEARS OLD

Haig & Haig

BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY • 86.3 PROOF

SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

MANY OTHER GREAT BARGAINS NOT MENTIONED... FOLLOW THE SPECIAL SIGNS

m

MILITARY



These miniature gene Shrine in Tokio.



Scout Verlin Swede over an open fire, one which opened last night.

THIS



Some of the 600 str

STORE
HIS
ITS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

IT'S A funny thing to me that when we need the advice of a doctor or a lawyer, we think nothing of calling in the highest authority and paying fancy prices for it, and yet when we're puzzled by some perplexity of life, we try to figure it out ourselves instead of going to the best authority. If we would just ask some old person, who has been through the mill, they would straighten us out in a minute and it wouldn't cost us a cent. When my Cousin Lobelia's fella come to call on her one night, he met Grandpa Snazzy comin' out of Lobelia's house. Grandpa

says, "Young fella, you look nervous—what's the matter?" The young fella says, "Why, I'm gonna propose to Lobelia tonight and I'll bet she'll be surprised to death." Grandpa says, "Well, she gave her little brother a dime to go to bed at 6:30—she hung four cupid pictures on the parlor wall—she moved the sofa to the darkest corner of the room—she got her Paw and Maw to go callin' next door—she put the dog in the cellar and right now she's sittin' at the piano, practicin' 'Because I Love You.'" (Copyright, 1937.)



PAGES 1—6F

MILITARY GARB BECOMES POPULAR WITH JAPANESE CHILDREN



These miniature generals and admirals attended a recent children's festival at the Meiji Shrine in Tokio.

—Wide World Photo.

JAPANESE LANDING PARTY ON YANGTZE RIVER ABOVE SHANGHAI



Infantry unit coming ashore from small boats which carried them up the river.

—Wide World Photo.

BOY SCOUTS SHOW THEIR TRICKS



Scout Verlin Swederska, 4346 Vista, demonstrating how to bake biscuits in an oven over an open fire, one of the many exhibits at the annual Boy Scout Merit Badge Show which opened last night.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Scout James Pettibone, 7606 Delmar, and his trained dog "Rex" were a popular attraction at the Boy Scout show at the Arena.

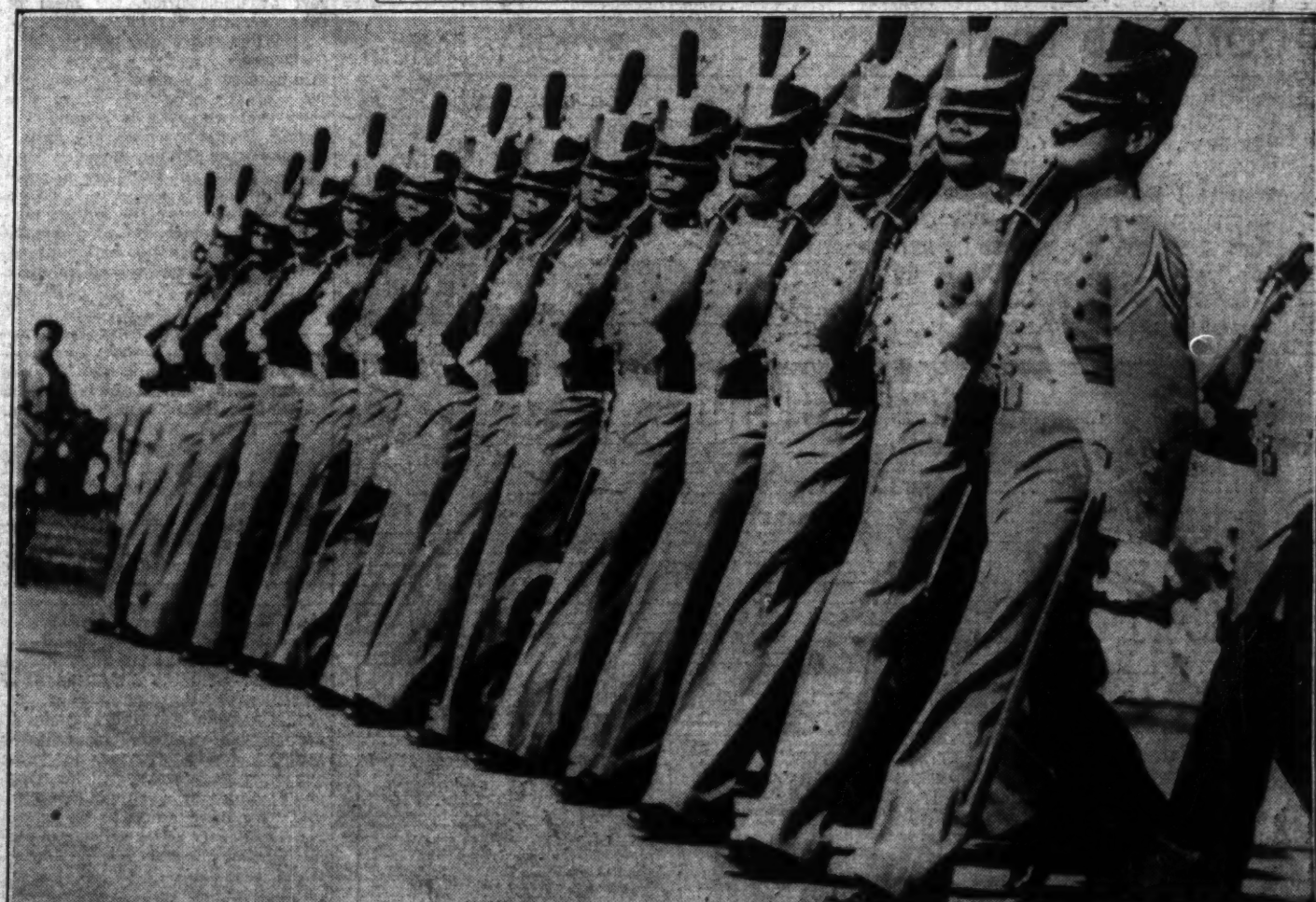
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



A junior G-man, Billy Braker, 4611 Ashland, being fingerprinted by Scout Francis Tymon, 5503 Vernon, at the St. Louis Boy Scout Show. A crowd of more than 10,000 attended the display.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

PHILIPPINE "WEST POINTERS" ON PARADE



Smartly uniformed and drilled cadets of the Baguio Military Academy, training school for future officers of the Philippine army, marching past the reviewing stand in Manila during the recent celebration of the second anniversary of the Philippine Commonwealth.

THIS MORNING'S PICKET LINE AT ST. LOUIS FORD PLANT



Some of the 600 strike supporters who turned out to march before the factory.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FABRICS

\$1.59 to \$1.98 New WOOLENS \$1

All-wool and wool mixed fabrics for dresses, suits and coats. 54 inches wide. Wanted colorings.

WOMEN'S \$1.98 - \$2.98 SAMPLE DRESSES

69

Acetate rayon in solid or solid trim—many sizes 7-16.

Wool suits \$4.98

short puffed sleeve styles; and contrast its are in bodice-in styles. plaid. Sizes

RTS and \$1.19

Girls' Rayon Pantie and Vest Sets 69c

French leg panties with applique lace design; vests to match; tear as shade; sizes 8 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Rayon Pantie and Vest Sets \$1.79

Misses' Better 0 SPORTS FORDS \$2

Brown, colors

gus, monk strap, fancy xford, also multicolor Have Goodyear welt laxed soles. All with the w heels. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9 (Downstairs Store.)

THE SPECIAL SIGNS

Who Is Your Hero?

By Dale Carnegie

Do you have a hero? I've always felt that it's a good thing for every man or woman to pick out some leader in history and study his life, and then try to inculcate in his own daily career the principles that made that man successful; for example, Bismarck is a hero of H. H. Tinkler, the founder of the Tinkler Roller Bearing Company. Napoleon was the idol of Frank Woolworth, the founder of the five-and-ten cent store chain.

Homer Croy, who wrote that splendid novel of American life—"West of the Water Tower"—holds as his hero Arnold Bennett, Einstein's hero, during his younger days, was Pascal, the great mathematician. As for me, my hero is Abraham Lincoln; I spent three years writing a book about him. Who is your hero?

If you want to get ahead in business, one of the biggest handicaps to overcome is the habit of talking too much. I spoke in Toronto at Massey Hall, on how to win friends and influence people. The next morning a chap stopped in at my hotel and told me that I should have used more illustrations from Canadian leaders. He could have told me that in three sentences, but he took up twenty minutes of my time in order to get that message over to me. This is a hurried age we're living in—if you've got anything to say, say it quickly, get to the point and stop, and give the other man a chance to talk.

Earl Chapin May is an authority on circuses; I don't know how many magazine articles he has written about them. I mentioned I had graduated from college in Warrensburg, Mo. "Did you ever hear of it?" I asked. "Sure, I have. It's a thirty-car town."

I was at a loss to know what he meant, and he explained that circus people considered it large enough to send thirty cars there. I felt pretty proud.

Good news for explorers: One of the most fertile undeveloped territories in America belongs to you personally. It is situated right under your hat. Move in and develop it.

Every afternoon before dinner Frank A. Munsey, the newspaper publisher, took a nap. "It's my cocktail," he once said. "It's a drink that will mix with any business."

Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint

Hi Oh; The old traveling salesman is in again. In fact there are three of them. They were traveling with their wives through the flood territory. They were forced to flee for their lives and met with the following situation. When they came to a river they found one boat in which only two people could cross at a time. The men were very jealous of their wives so no woman could be with a man unless her husband was present. How did they solve the transportation problem and arrive on the other side?

Answer on Page 4, Column 8.

Importance of Proper Return In Bridge Game

By Ely Culbertson

East's Correct Response With Heart Ten Defeats Three No Trump Bid.

By Ely Culbertson

YESTERDAY'S question was: Question 57: You are East, defending against three no trump, the bidding having gone: North East South West 1spade Pass 1 no trump Pass 2no trump Pass 3 no trump Pass Pass Pass

West opened the diamond deuce. Dummy and your hand are as follows:

NORTH (dummy)		EAST	
AK97	843	AK97	843
A57	Q1092	A57	Q1092
106	A5	106	A5
AQ109	K843	AQ109	K843

You go up with the diamond ace. What card do you return? Answer: Your correct return is the heart 10. There is no sense returning a diamond at this point. Your partner's lead revealed that declarer started with five diamonds. Very few defensive tricks can be expected in the black suits and, therefore, you should attack the one spot that may be vulnerable. For fuller explanation of the reason for the heart 10 return see the hand below described under "Today's Hand."

(Two points reward for shifting to the heart 10. One point demerit for returning a diamond. Two points demerit for returning the heart deuce, a spade, or a club.)

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question 58: Both sides vulnerable. You are South, and hold:

AKQ94 KQ98 A3 QJ. The bidding has gone: North East South West 1heart Pass 2spades Pass 3spades Pass 4no trump Pass 5no trump Pass ?

What call do you make now? (I will help the nonusers of the four-five no trump convention by whispering to them that North's five no trump bid revealed two aces as part of his opening bid.)

TODAY'S HAND. North, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
J1052	843	J1052	843
K63	Q1092	K63	Q1092
Q872	A5	Q872	A5
85	K843	85	K843

The bidding: North East South West 1spade Pass 1no trump Pass 2no trump Pass 3no trump Pass Pass

*Two clubs was the better bid at this point.

Question 57 was taken from this hand. West opened the diamond deuce, dummy played the six, and East won. The crux of the question was East's correct return, which was stated to be the heart ten.

First, let us follow the outcome of this correct return. Declarer could hold up three rounds, but then, whether he chose to clear the diamond suit or to try for four club tricks, he would be "out of luck." If he cleared diamonds West would win and, of course, shift to clubs. Declarer would have only eight tricks without the club finesse and, therefore, would be forced to try

ENTERTAINERS ON THE SCREEN



MARTHA RAYE USES ROUGH STUFF ON WILLIAM FRAWLEY, WITH ANDY DEVINE AND BING CROSBY AS WITNESSES. THE FILM'S "DOUBLE OR NOTHING," AT THE AMBASSADOR.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Saturday, Dec. 4. In the groove, getting necessities done during office hours; then into a creative huddle with yourself—see how many new ideas you can hatch. Put 'em down in writing and use 'em later when they'd be harder to catch.

In Good Company. If you sincerely thought along the effect-back-to-cause line suggested here yesterday, you soon reached a point in your thinking that got away from this earth as the beginning cause of anything. You may not feel sure of what is the cause beyond this earth, but in this thinking you are one with the greatest thinkers who have ever lived. You are on the right track.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead brings profit through ideas, training, past contacts and plans, and the good will of elders, if this is your birthday. Don't take health chances. Danger: Dec. 29-Feb. 5; April 26-June 21; Sept. 17-Nov. 7.

Sunday. Make it mostly social; store up the old battery by relaxing plenty.

it. East, however, would win and cash his fourth heart. Now, let us consider other returns. Obviously a club is out of the question and a spade return has no point. Even if West had the Q-J-10 of spades the defenders could take only one spade trick. A diamond return would be foolish, because from West's opening lead of the diamond deuce, declarer was marked with five diamonds. Even if West had the J-9 left he could take only two diamond tricks, since East would be unable to lead through a second time. Lastly, the return of the heart deuce at the second trick would be hopeless in the face of dummy's A-8-7. If South had the jack (as he actually did have) West would have to waste the king to force the ace.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

The Internal Revenue Bureau has exempted wrestlers from the Social Security law, ruling that they aren't workers. . . . This leaves them sort of unclassified, for most of them certainly aren't wrestlers. . . . When the show, "Susan and God" quits Broadway to be made into a picture, almost any star will feel able to play one of the title roles—but who will be Susan? . . . Robert Taylor's bosses are agitated, says the Times, because that tag of "Beautiful Bob" has allegedly weakened his value. . . . Offering to help restore the actor's office pull, somebody suggested he be kodaked with his hair mussed, but the notion was vetoed as sheer vandalism.

Mr. Dinky Doyle, the radio reporter, commented that nowadays the microphones take the speaker or entertainer to all parts of the globe. . . . Hitler, Mussolini, Eden, Roosevelt and all the others on the networks have audiences everywhere. . . . Just as we finished reading Doyle's remarks, a long delayed letter arrived. . . . It was from a former cab driver, who had been near Lindy's on Broadway. His name: William Gandall. . . . He complained of our sign-off line on a recent broadcast, to wit: "Just finished listening to your broadcast and flash business from my American hospital cot here in the South of Spain. . . . From your statement at the end of your program tonight you don't seem to realize that wars were meant to be fought, spoken against, in short one must fight war!" . . . Mr. Gandall's complaint was over this sign-off: "We have much to be thankful for. Nearly all of Europe is preparing for another World War—while over here—most of us are preparing for another World Series." . . . Mr. Gandall fears that we are pro-Fascist, which is something the Fascists know isn't true. . . . At any rate, we trust he was



CAROLE LOMBARD IS CO-STAR OF LOEW'S TECHNICOLOR COMEDY, "NOTHING SACRED."

Room's Empty Look Can Be Eliminated

By Elizabeth Boykin

"MY dining room has me down," writes Mrs. T. H. B. "Because it looks empty, yet I don't know what to buy for it. I enclose a rough sketch of the floor plan and would certainly appreciate any suggestions you might make. I have table and chairs in early American maple and a plain blue rug. I want to buy some more furniture but can't see where it could be put and I'd like to have the walls papered and will make new curtains, but I'm at a loss as to what would be best."

The trouble, of course, is that her wall spaces are so broken up by windows and doors . . . there are two sets of double windows on two walls of the room, and the other two walls are broken by the arch into the living room and the door into the kitchen. Our suggestion would be to use a pair of corner cupboards in maple which would give a feeling of being furnished to the room yet make use of otherwise difficult spaces. Then she could use one small chest or buffet with a picture above it which would make an odd wall seem of more importance than it really is.

As for the walls, we'd like a toile de Jouy type of wall paper with the design in blue on ivory ground. If she could find a chintz of similar pattern and coloring, that would be lovely for the curtains. (Or do as some of the decorators do now—use the toile de Jouy chintz for walls and windows both.) Or just use glass curtains of plain ivory marquisette with the toile patterned wall paper. Add contrast by the use of brilliant pottery on the shelves of the corner cupboards and in the picture over the chest or buffet.

ADVERTISING. out all his advertising, the critic was urged to square things in some way. . . . The critic obliged as follows: "I called the gentleman a liar it is true and he can punctuate it any way he likes."

Eggs in Potatoes. Bake six potatoes, cut off the tops and remove half of the inside of the potatoes. In this space drop a raw egg, season with salt and pepper and add one tablespoon each of grated cheese and melted butter. Place back in the oven until the egg has set, about five minutes.

Darn the tear in the woolen dress with ravellings from the material. A piece from the underneath side of the hem will answer the purpose.

How to Be a "Reg'lar" Fellow—Without Pills

There's a better way to get on the "regular" side than by overstimulating your intestines with cathartics. Give up the vegetable cure and eat a natural laxative food—Kellogg's All-Bran.

Instead of abusing your intestines, let All-Bran supply TWO things they need. First, it's a good source of vitamin "B," the vitamin that tones up your intestinal tract. Second, All-Bran provides "bulk"—it absorbs water and softens like a sponge. This water-softened mass aids elimination.

It's the ONE cough drop medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

VICKS COUGH DROP

A Tribute to "Swell Guys" Of The World

By Elsie Robinson

No Medals for Them in Life, But What an Emptiness When They Pass On.

By Elsie Robinson

Copyright, 1937. SUDDENLY everything seemed changed. There were no words in 10-year-old vocabularies to describe that change . . . no understatement in 10-year-old hearts whereby they might meet and manage it. But the terror of it lay plain on small, tear-stained faces . . . wide, questioning eyes. Granddad's gone!

But where? And why? Who could wait to tell him all they had. Granddad, who'd always been so ready with a laugh or a joke, a bit of string or a fish hook for a small adventurer? Didn't God know how important Granddad was . . . how empty the world was without him?

Older folk were going around on tiptoe . . . whispering, crying, leaving flowers, making a fuss. Kids couldn't make a fuss like that . . . couldn't tell what he'd meant—how they felt. Only—small hands fumbled, little voices broke.

"He was such a swell guy!" they whispered—giving him all they had. "Such a swell guy!" . . . Last week they buried Polly's dad. Laid him away gently, wrapped in flowers and tears. No muffled drums or bugled "taps." Merely the simple funeral of a common working man . . . Only the sobbing tribute of two little lads he'd loved—but that was enough!

"Such a swell guy!" Millions could not buy, power could not enforce, fame could not bestow, a greater memorial than that. The angels in heaven, if they do wear a more glorious crown!

EVERY hour they pass—those "plain folks" the world never knew. Plodding fathers, patient mothers. Weary, workworn drudges with bowed shoulders and calloused hands. Day and night, year after year, those shoulders have carried the same burden . . . those hands have gripped the same chore. Such monotonous, poorly paid chores.

The "Swell Guys" of the world No spotlights for them. No medals or burials. But, oh, what an emptiness when they go on! What a desperate longing to touch the dear scarred hand again . . . find strength in its courage and comfort in its tenderness. What an agony of loneliness for that gentle, understanding smile.

The Dads and the Moms who never made the front page—yet who carried the whole world on their loyal backs, in their loving hearts. Who never perhaps, said a brilliant thing—But never, either, did an unkind or shameful thing. We took them so for granted when they were here—But God, how we miss them now! "Swell guys!"

Dear Father—In your happy paradise, grant them the fun and freedom that, on earth, they never knew. A rocking chair, without a darned bag, for Mom. A fishing trip and friendly pipe for Dad. And tell them, please, the things we didn't say . . . and give them, now, the thanks we didn't give.

And if they're lonely, put your dear scarred hands on theirs. They, too, God, bore the cross that we might live!

FOR CHILDREN'S HEAD COLDS RELIEF with every breath your child takes

WITH THIS 2-DROP TREATMENT

Because Penetro Nose Drops have "balanced medication" they bring relief with every breath your child takes. Penetro Nose Drops are different—(to shrink swollen membranes) and other approved nasal medication. Just 2 drops in each nostril will relieve watery head cold discomfort—opens up stuffy nasal passages, soothe inflamed area, make breathing easier. Convenient purse size, 10c. Economy size bottles, 25c, 50c, \$1. At all dealers.

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VICKS COUGH DROP

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I am nearly 30 years old and have been married nine years. I have been making my own living since I was 18. All I ever knew at home was a drunken father and a mother struggling along as best she could. At 20 I married a man who respected very much, but I thought I had a good position in the telephone company, I was tired of hand-me-down clothes. I turned all I made over to my darling mother (now deceased three years) and I had to keep the whole family as there wasn't anything left.

I know I was a coward to try right myself by marrying someone I only respected. And, unfortunately, nine years later there is no respect. Of course, I met someone else two years that I fell in love with (not just a quick puppy love). For years, being older than he was only my adviser and protector and not until I had domestic trouble over my husband staying in pools and gambling all night, did I realize I cared. That I knew I well gave me no excuse to betray my marriage vows; but Mrs. Carr, I lost my head and control of my feelings.

A second baby came and I played paternity on my children and made up as if they were two strangers, one dark and the other blonde. I would not see my friend after I discovered my condition and said that everything must end. Of course my husband did not suspect nor did the friend until he saw that child.

Now, Martha Carr, I am a mature woman; he is a man well educated and with a fine position. He served in the World War and is a serious man. Since he has found out about the child he has divorced his wife. He bought a home hoping I'd leave my husband and marry him, as I know my honest feelings for my husband.

But don't you see, I'm masquerading, pretending I love my husband and he is happy and true to me to the limit. I betrayed his trust. He is good to me now and provides well—but in the early years he neglected and struck me. Now I cannot break up my home and break his heart. I cannot ruin my baby's life. I have no right to hurt him, since my life is a part of my own making.

But shouldn't the man I love take enough interest (this friend) and the baby a penny card? Christmas. I at least want to know that he remembers. Or is he right in not getting in touch with me. Please do not condemn me to much. I'm not asking pity as I love him so very much. I have him, a little life so like his that I think I should try to make my burden lighter. I will appreciate anything you have to say.

A DEVOTED READER.

Sometimes, though the puny man for years seems to be of little endurance, there is a great effort in knowing that one has taken the easiest and most cowardly ending. Through suffering and kindness to others, there is the cost of the thoroughbred who tries to make straight the crooked, looking to the sky for pity or help no matter what the result.

Your friend is taking the kind and safe course of action, safe both for you and your son, putting off all communication until you can straighten out your life. He is coming to him in all honesty to follow his lead to the letter as your own convictions as you have expressed them. That way, you will make your peace, both with your Creator and yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please inform me whom or where I should make application for membership Group Hospital Service, Inc., spoken of in an article in the Post-Dispatch of Nov. 15. Thank you, Respectfully, INQUIRER.

Make application to Mrs. Edw. Walsh, 4349 Westminster place, Mrs. Walsh is president.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I SINCERELY hope that some of your readers may respond to my letter. I have a little boy, 7 years old, who was stricken with diphtheria at nine months and is left a hopeless case. He is unemployed, therefore cannot afford any toys for him. Christmas. He really has not sufficient clothes for winter either, or any toys, they could send him some. I am sure that some of you may be so fortunate as to get them. If you could see his little face light up at sight of the pictures of toys in the catalogues, I know you would not regret making this request and the donors would be glad of every penny they might spend to make his heart glad. I can send references. We live in a little town, MRS. C. T.

You will have to send your name and address, and I will well to include the references you speak of, before we can forward any offers we may receive.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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But where? And why? Who could want to take Granddad away? . . . Granddad, who'd always been so ready with a laugh or a joke, a bit of string or a fish hook for a small adventurer? Didn't God know how important Granddad was. . . how empty the world was without him? Older folk were going around on tiptoe. . . whispering, crying, leaving flowers, making a fuss. Kids couldn't make a fuss like that. . . couldn't tell what he'd meant—how they felt. Only—small hands fumbled, little voices broke.
"He was such a swell guy!" they whispered—giving him all they had. "Such a swell guy!" . . . Last week they buried Pappy's dad. Laid him away gently, wrapped in flowers and tears. No muffled drums or bugled "taps." Merely the simple funeral of a common working man. . . Only the sobbing tribute of two little lads he'd loved—but that was enough!
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But, oh, what an emptiness when they go on! What a desperate longing to touch the dear scarred hand again. . . find strength in its tenderness and comfort in its tenderness. What an agony of loneliness for that gentle, understanding smile.

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Dear Father—In your happy paradise, grant them the fun and freedom that, on earth, they never knew. A rocking chair, without a darn bag, for Mom. A fishing trip and friendly pipe for Dad. And tell them, please, the things we didn't say. . . and the things we didn't do. . . and the things we didn't give.

And if they're lonely, put your dear scarred hands on theirs. They, too, God, bore the cross that we might live!

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CONTAIN EPHEDRINE

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I know I was a coward to try to right myself by marrying someone I only respected. And, unfortunately, nine years later there is only respect. Of course, I met someone I had a good position with the telephone company. I was tired of hand-me-down clothes. I turned all I made over to my darling mother (now deceased three years). I had to keep the whole family and there was no money left.

A second baby came and Fate played a trick. My children are as unlike as if they were total strangers, one dark and the other blonde. I would not see my friend if I discovered my condition and said that everything must end. Of course my husband did not suspect, nor did the friend until he saw that child.

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But shouldn't the man I love take enough interest (this friend) to send the baby a penny card at Christmas. I at least want to know that he remembers. Or is he right in not getting in touch with me? Please do not condemn me too much. I'm not asking pity as I love him so very much. I haven't him, but a little life so like him that I think God has tried to make my burden lighter. I will appreciate anything you have to say.

A DEVOTED READER.

Sometimes, though the punishment for such wrongs seems beyond what they deserve, there is comfort in knowing that one has not been the easiest and most cowardly ending. Through suffering and kindness to others, there is the comfort of the thoroughbred who tries to make straight for the goal, not looking to the side for pity or help, no matter what the result.

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MRS. C. T.

You will have to send your full name and address, and it would be well to include the references you speak of, before we can forward any offers we may receive.
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DAILY MAGAZINE

ROLLER DERBY---It's a Cat-Fight on Wheels

Women Compete on
Even Terms With Men in
Latest Form of Marathon
Madness.

By Virginia Irwin

Sketches From Life at the Coliseum
By Post-Dispatch Staff Artist



GRINDING
DOWN THE
WHEELS.

CURRENT these evenings at the Coliseum is the latest thing in indoor sports designed to keep you from getting too much sleep. It's a sort of cat-fight on wheels, masquerading under the polite name of "Roller Derby," in which 29 young men and women wearing roller skates built for speed, zoom around a composition-board track banked to a 32 degree angle on the turns. It's something like a six-day bicycle race, except that there are women in the lineup—hard-skating sisters not above roughing, blocking and tripping, but with the endurance of an elephant and the loyalty of a pet pup to their teammates.

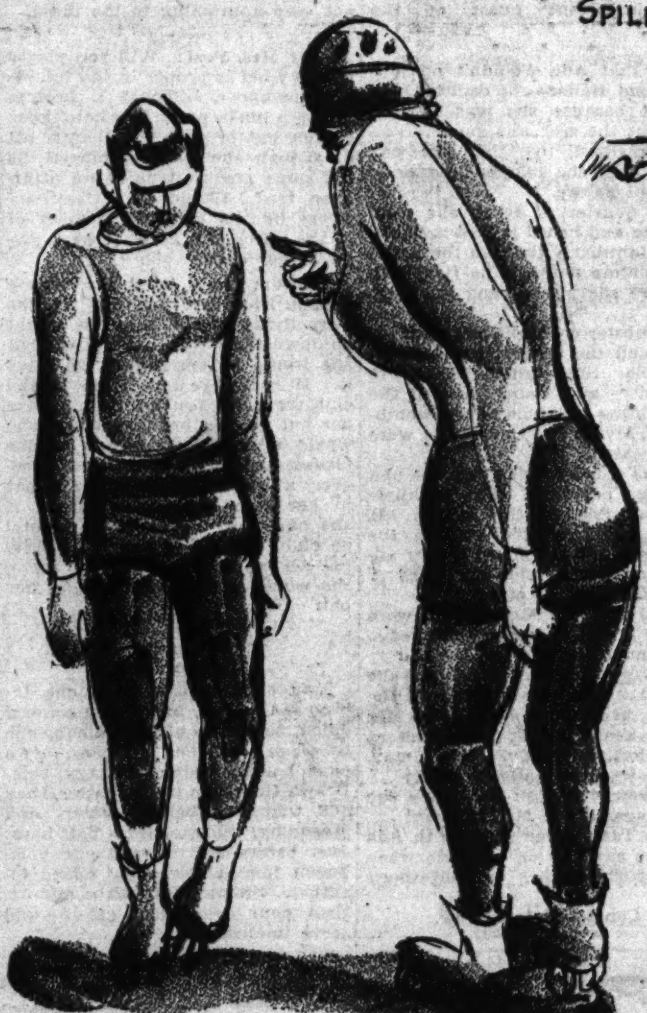
It takes no second-story thinker to figure out that these gallant girls of the skating saucer add to the co-existence draw of this latest form of marathon madness, but it does take some special form of intelligence to figure out why some of them choose the life of a derby skater.

In a room at the Coliseum where many a Velocet Queen has primed for her big moment and which has now been converted into a dormitory for the female contingent of the Roller Derby crew, I found most of the 14 girls loitering on their army cots, resting up for their evening stint.
Mary Youpelle, a 17-year-old, with black curly hair and eyes like brown agates, tried to explain why she chucked eight years of violin study and ambitions for the concert stage for the life of a derby skater. She ended lamely by guessing that it was "the thrill of competition." Honey Thomas, a blue-eyed blonde and holder of the women's world record for the mile, "because" it was the lure of the spotlight that kept her in the game in spite of her broken collar bone and the two teeth she lost in Duluth. Hazel Rupp, the Ziegfeld beauty of the outfit, suggested "adventure" as her reason.

"A W, why don't you admit it all slap-happy," put in house-leader Jean Vienza, as she swung her legs over the edge of her cot and joined in the conversation. "We're all kinda crazy or we wouldn't be earning a living this way."

Slap-happy or not, the girls make a pretty good living raking life and limb in these roller derbies. Top skaters among the girls like Honey Thomas, Jean Vienza, Grace Fried, Gertrude Scholl, Hazel Rupp and Ivy King are guaranteed anywhere from \$100 to \$300 a race. Additional prize money often helps. All finishers in a derby are cut in on the gross receipts of the show. "The girls have few expenses. The company furnishes meals and lodging, uniforms and dental and medical care. Of course it's no fun to crack a collar bone or have a fellow skater kick in a couple of your front teeth when you go down in a spill, but not having to pay your own doctor bills helps alleviate the pain. Meals are coeducational; boy and girl skaters all eat in the Coliseum at long tables, guileless of paint, oilcloth or table linen. In the dormitories, it's "lights out" at 2:30 a. m., when everybody has to be in bed or account to the management.

The uniforms of the boys and girls are identical. They all wear wrestling's tight-fitting padded hips and padded knees, silk jersey shirts and satin capes with frog fasteners. Tank corps helmets preclude the possibility of bashed-in heads. The only item of equipment which the contestants must furnish is skates. Skates used in these roller derbies weigh three pounds apiece and cost \$18 a pair. They



MOTHER AND SON TEAM.

are equipped with maple wheels, and although the skates themselves will last through 15 to 18 derbies, the maple wheels must be replaced every 12 to 14 days. Wear on the wheels depends on the weight of the skater and the boys and girls all take care of their own skates, preferring to do the grinding of the maple wheels themselves rather than trust their skates to someone who might not take the proper pains and turn out a lop-sided job. Only the back wheels of the skates are rigid; the front cylinders turn much as do the front wheels of an automobile.

"AND maybe you don't think these skates and shoes get heavy along about midnight," said "Ma" Bogash, the only mama in the bunch.

"Ma" Bogash teams with her son Bill, who holds the world's record for men for the quarter, half mile and mile. Ma has skated in 18 derbies to date and admits frankly that she's 42 years old. She went into the game on a dare from her husband. The family was watching apiece and cost \$18 a pair. They



WHILE HER
PARTNER KEEPS
UP THE GRIND.



SPILLS.



A. WOLFSCHNEGER.

out a housekeeper because "Ma" and son Bill went into training and landed a berth with the Roller Derby crew. Every three or four months now "Ma" Bogash takes a vacation to go home, rest and clean up the house, which she says gets into "a pretty bad mess" because "Pa" Bogash hasn't learned much about housekeeping in the two years she's been dashing about the country with the derby crew.

Even "Ma" Bogash can't give a satisfactory explanation as to why this new sport has such a stranglehold on the folks who go in for it. She's pretty proud, though, that at 42 she can hold her own with the younger girls in the game.

The Roller Derby is the only sport in the world in which men and women compete on equal terms and with no quarter asked or given. The girls go into the fray with their jaws squared and their ladylike characteristics left in the dressing room. If anything, the "ladies" are rougher than the boys, and consequently furnish most of the entertainment. Just why the spectators should enjoy seeing a couple of female contestants indulge in unethical practices such as tripping or sticking each other with pins is one of the secrets of human nature. But the fact remains that the cash customers cheer loudest when the girls get into a free-for-

all and start swinging at each other.

In case you've never seen a Roller Derby, here's the idea: About 8 p. m. the skaters take their places in the pit around which the track is built. Each team—consisting of one boy and one girl—has a cot covered with a canopy, where the skaters rest between stints on the track. The boys skate for 15 minutes and are then relieved by their girl partners for 15 minutes. If a boy goes down in a jam (which is the term they use in these derbies for lap-stealing), his girl partner

must jump from her cot and skate in his place until he is able to return to the track. She skates right along with the men and the fact that she is a woman gives her no advantage. One member of each team must be on the track at all times.

In the Indianapolis Derby, Jane Cummings skated two straight nights without relief to keep her hubby, who had been injured, in the race.
"Gosh, we all know our partners would do the same for us," Jane insisted when the incident was mentioned. "We all want to be in on the finish."

To add to the spectacle of a good-looking gal in a pair of tight-fitting leotards and a banked track at 35 miles an hour on a pair of roller skates, the various teams have banded together in factions to make possible occasions as exciting and spectacular as a 60-yard run through a broken field on the gridiron. The various factions are indicated by the color of their shirts—one faction wears green, another white, and another black. Suppose one of the white-shirted gals has been chosen by her faction to steal a lap. The other members of her faction jockey into position while the field is coasting around the track and she breaks away from the pack while part of her faction attempts to slow up the field and others block out rivals chasing her. It's these contests in blocking that bring out the worst and tempers grow pretty short along toward the end of a Derby after the ladies have skated every night for some three weeks and covered six or seven hundred miles.

To finish in the Derby here each team must skate 1581 miles, the distance between Miami, Fla., and St. Louis. The position of the teams in the race is determined by the number of points gained during the course of the derby. Points are awarded to skaters who complete a lap by breaking away from the field circling the track and passing the last member of the field, for skating in ahead of the field carrying the red flag at the conclusion of "Open House," and for winning in the relay races.

"Open House" is a sort of free-for-all in which both members of the team are on the track at the same time and takes place twice each night. During jams a fall stops action on the track, but during "Open House" no matter how many skaters go down in a tangle, the others keep right on going.

IN these falls anything can happen. Not long ago Honey Thomas hit the track with her left shoulder and broke her collar bone. Her partner skated for three hours while Honey had her collar bone set, whereupon Honey returned to the race and finished the evening. A nurse is in the pit at all times to take care of superficial injuries such as floor burns, mashed lips and sprained fingers.

And that's a Roller Derby, the sport for which girls have jobs as secretaries, waitresses and telephone operators and even housewives. A sort of cat-fight on wheels, where the girls carry their dressing-room differences onto the track for the edification of customers who enjoy the spectacle of seeing a member of the alleged weaker sex slapped in the penalty box for roughing, tripping or just plain skating.

"Ma" Bogash, for one, claims she doesn't fight.
"I'm too old to hit them," she explains. "And they're too young to hit me."

ADVERTISING.

"FINEST for COLDS!"

Says Lafayette Man who Tells His Friends of Real Relief

This is what a resident of Lafayette, Indiana, has to say: "I am forty-five years of age and this is the first time I ever bothered to write anyone telling them of the benefits I received from their medicine. I am happy to know that I have found a medicine that really gives relief from colds. I can name five persons to whom I've recommended Pine Balm for breaking up colds, and they all say it is the best and cheapest cold medicine they ever had. I'll always keep Pine Balm handy."

PINE BALM contains potent, but eleven highly vaporizing ingredients, so naturally it acts to relieve colds. Just rub on PINE BALM—breathing is eased, air passages cleared, and congestion loosened—because the pleasant piney vapor through the cold area, bringing wonderful relief!

Children like its fragrant, "piney" aroma. Mothers like its pleasing mildness and quick results.

Get a generous 2 1/2 oz. of PINE BALM from your druggist—today!

ANGELO PATRI'S
Advice to Parents
Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

Child's Room Should Be Kept In Good Order

Do Not Clutter It With
Odds and Ends From Other
Parts of House.

By Angelo Patri

"M A. I can't go to bed."
"Why not?"
"Cause my bed is all piled up with things."

"O, goodness, I forgot. The laundry came just when I was busy with the groceries. Run in and put it on the table, Mollie."

"But mother, the table is full. The suitcase is on it."

"Well, put it somewhere. I'll attend to it tomorrow."

Why the children's rooms should be the family catchall nobody can say but everybody knows how it is. If a room has to be cleared in a hurry (perhaps the bridge club is coming) the extra furniture is pushed into the children's rooms and some of it falls to get back. A delivery man brings the winter coats and the blankets from storage; the children's room will hold them until they can be properly placed. The ornaments plant gets so shabby that it really ought to be thrown out, but maybe it can be repotted. Into the children's room until later.

Of all the rooms in the house the children's room should be free of household clutter. The children need a standard of order, and they need the feeling of repose that an orderly room instills. They need space and air. Why clutter their room? At least let the other rooms take their share. Spreading the odds and ends will relieve the children's room a bit, and perhaps the few steps that have to be taken in the effort will induce the extra few that are required to put things where they belong.

Children's rooms ought to be restful. That does not mean they should be bare and cheerless. Color is restful when it is the restful sort. Well-designed furniture is restful, and when it is well-paced it is more so. I am not for decorating the furniture and the walls of children's rooms with the pictures of the zoo and the jungle and the fairy tale of grizzly doings. I prefer the pictures of comfortable, inspiring, happy creatures and not too many of them at that. Anything that creates a restful atmosphere in the children's rooms is good. That shuts out the family clutter.

Big brothers and sisters are inclined to impose on the younger ones in this. It is convenient to add things out of their way and the children's room is the place. "Just leave it there. I'll be wanting it later." Later may be a month or so, or next house cleaning time.

Unwanted furniture is shoved into the children's rooms. "Just for the time being," and taken root there. Outgrown pictures and collections are passed on when they might better be thrown out. All sorts of hand-me-downs find their way into the children's room, in his closet, on his shelves, and in his room.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

New Ideas.

The mother of one large family allows me to make her give her new recipe to try out once a month. It is a lot of fun and gives Mother some new ideas along the cooking line, thus avoiding monotony.

PEN SALE
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LINE

By Rob Eden

By Frank Owen



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DAYTIME
RADIO PROGRAMS
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KSD Today and Every Day. Enjoy Radio Daytime Radio Star Programs.

FRIDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

11:05 A.M.—Allen Leifer's Concert
11:30 A.M.—Rex Battle's Concert
1:05 P.M.—Your Host in Buffalo
1:30 P.M.—Market Reports
4:00 P.M.—Associated Press News
5:15 P.M.—Associated Press News

NEWS BROADCASTS

11:00 A.M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines
12:00 Noon—Associated Press News
1:30 P.M.—Market Reports
4:00 P.M.—Associated Press News
5:15 P.M.—Associated Press News

MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

First Nighter Drama
KSD at 9 O'Clock.

10:30 p.m.—"Santa Claus Comes to Town" program.
11:05 a.m.—Associated Press News.
11:30 a.m.—George Hall's orchestra.
1:05 p.m.—"Charlie Chan," sketch.
1:30 p.m.—Little Orphan Annie, sketch.
1:45 p.m.—Amos and Andy.
2:05 p.m.—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
2:30 p.m.—Louise Floren, soprano.
2:45 p.m.—"Charlie Chan," sketch.
3:05 p.m.—Lucille Manners; Robert Cummings, tenor, and Rosario Bourdon, soprano.
3:30 p.m.—"Waltz Time," Frank Munn.
3:45 p.m.—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
4:05 p.m.—"Court of Human Relations," drama; "The Blond Hussy," drama; "First Nighter play," "Opportunity Knocks," Les Tremayne and Sara Luddy; Eric Sangerquist's orchestra.
4:30 p.m.—Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood gossip.
4:45 p.m.—Dorothy Thompson, commentator.
4:55 p.m.—Weather report; sign.
5:05 p.m.—Trump Davidson's orchestra.
5:15 p.m.—Happy Felton's orchestra.

10. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 560 kc.; KWK, 1260 kc.; WFL, 1300 kc.; WFO, 1310 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.; WXPB, 1320 kc.

Today's broadcast schedule includes:

10. Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; "George and Betty," sketch. KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—Farm and Home program. WFL—Broadway. WFO—Lauchlin Currie. WXPB—Joe White, tenor.

10. 1 p.m. KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 1:30 p.m.—Noonday Devotion, Rev. Albert J. Korman; music. KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—Farm and Home program. WFL—Broadway. WFO—Lauchlin Currie. WXPB—Joe White, tenor.

10. 2 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 2:30 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 3 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 3:30 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 3:45 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 4 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 4:05 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 4:15 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 4:30 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 4:45 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 4:55 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 5 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 5:05 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 5:15 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 5:30 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 5:45 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 5:55 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 6 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 6:05 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 6:15 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 6:30 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 6:45 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 6:55 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 7 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 7:05 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 7:15 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 7:30 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 7:45 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 7:55 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 8 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 8:05 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 8:15 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 8:30 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 8:45 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 8:55 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 9 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 9:05 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 9:15 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 9:30 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 9:45 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 9:55 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 10 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 10:05 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 10:15 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 10:30 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 10:45 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 10:55 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 11 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 11:05 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 11:15 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 11:30 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 11:45 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

10. 11:55 p.m.—KSD—MARKET REPORT.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

3:45 p.m.—Orchestra Music. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.; JZK, 15.16 meg.
5 p.m.—American Hour. ZRO, Rome, Italy, 9.63 meg.
5:30 p.m.—"As I See It," Sir Josiah Stamp. GSP, American, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
5:35 p.m.—Spanish Home Program. WZKAD, Schenectady, 15.33 meg.; WZKAF, 9.53 meg.
6 p.m.—News and program for English. Hibernia. RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
8:00 p.m.—Inter-American Cultural Program. WIXAL, Boston, 15.25 meg.
8:15 p.m.—Educational Talks. TVRSC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:20 p.m.—Music by American Composers. GSD, London, 17.70 meg.; GSI, 15.30 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
10:30 p.m.—DX Club. WSKK, Pittsburgh, 8.14 meg.
11:45 p.m.—Orchestra Music. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.; JZK, 15.16 meg.
12:15 a.m.—(Saturday)—Talk on Austria. VKKLR, Australia, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD

News—8, 8:40 and 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1:00 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.
Weather Reports—8:30 a.m. and 9:50 p.m.
Market Reports—12:10 p.m. Time—11 a.m. and at intervals between programs.

—Sports.

4:25 KSD—Talk, Scout Merit Badge.

4:30 KSD—THE VAGABONDS, male quartet.

4:35 KSD—The Fun Quiz. WFL—News. WFL—Headlines of the Air.

4:45 KSD—Interview from St. Edwards' School. WFL—Headlines of the Air.

4:50 KSD—Interview from St. Edwards' School. WFL—Headlines of the Air.

5:00 KSD—SANTA CLAUS COMES TO TOWN, program.

5:05 KSD—Santa's First Love. WFL—Junior Nurse Corps. WFL—Boys' Rhythm.

5:15 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, George Hall's orchestra.

5:20 KSD—Lady of Millions. WFL—Santa Claus. WFL—Headlines of the Air.

5:25 KSD—CHARLIE CHAN, sketch.

5:30 KSD—Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy. WFL—Doyla Bunch, songs. WFL—Children's Rhythm.

5:35 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, sketch.

5:40 KSD—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WFL—Tom Mix Straight Shooters. WFL—Music.

5:45 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

5:50 KSD—News—Improve My Music Club program. WFL—Dinner Dance. CBS Chain—Post-Melodies.

5:55 KSD—YAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

6:00 KSD—Sports Reporter. WFL—Talk. WFL—Today's Styles.

6:05 KSD—LOUISE FLOREN, soprano.

6:10 KSD—MUSIC BY AMERICAN COMPOSERS. WFL—Sports Review. WFL—Sports Review.

6:15 KSD—LOUISE FLOREN, soprano.

6:20 KSD—BOB CARLISLE, soprano.

6:25 KSD—BOB CARLISLE, soprano.

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9:35 KSD—BOB CARLISLE, soprano.

9:40 KSD—BOB CARLISLE, soprano.

9:45 KSD—BOB CARLISLE, soprano.

COMMENT ON PERSONALITIES

IN THE NEWS.
KMOX—Vic Arden's orchestra and soloists. WFL—Walkathon. KWK—String Quartet.
10:00 KSD—WAXFIRE REPORT.
10:05 KSD—Pete Melodias. KWK—Sport review. KFUP—Bible Study. WFL—Today's Styles.
WXPB (31.6 meg.)—Amos and Andy.
WXPB (31.6 meg.)—King's Jazz.
10:15 KSD—Jimmy Garrison's orchestra. KWK—Soloists. WFL—Swing Time.
WXPB (31.6 meg.)—King's Jazz.
10:30 KSD—Headline Highlights. KWK—Music. KFUP—Swing ensemble.
10:45 KSD—Lighting Noble's Orchestra. KFUP—Talk. WFL—Smoka Ringa. KWK—Holler Derby.
11:00 KSD—TRUMP DAVIDSON'S ORCHESTRA.
WFL—Plantation Rhythms. KMOX—Pappy Chinab's band. KWK—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
11:15 KSD—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. WFL—Dancing Parade.
11:30 KSD—HAPPY FELTON'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra. KWK—Paul White's orchestra. WFL—This Rhythmic Age.
11:45 WFL—Melody Parade. KMOX—Ted Flanigan's orchestra.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX—Dancing Time. WFL—
12:15 KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Drama and Sketches

8:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
10:00 KWK—Grand Central Station.
7:30 KWK—Death Valley Days.
8:00 KMOX—Hollywood.
8:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS."
9:00 KSD—"FIRST NIGHTER."

Informative Talks

4:00 KSD—"WHY THE SPANISH WAR WAS FOUGHT," Dr. Roland Green, Usher.
6:15 KSD—"The Earl Ralston."
6:30 CBS Chain—"History Repeats Itself," Congressman Maury Maverick.
6:45 KMOX—Boats Carver.
6:50 KSD—"The Wage and the Hour Bill," Congressman Fred A. Hartley.
9:45 KSD—DOROTHY THOMPSON, commentator.

Dance Music Tonight

9:15 KWK—Wayne King.
10:15 KMOX—Jimmy Garrison.
10:45 KWK—Bennie Cummings. KMOX—Lighting Noble.
11:00 KSD—TRUMP DAVIDSON.
11:15 KWK—Guy Lombardo.
11:30 KSD—MUSIC BY AMERICAN COMPOSERS.
11:45 KMOX—Jay Mills. KWK—Paul White.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano, and orchestra.
8:00 KSD—
9:45 KWK—String Quartet.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a.m. KMOX—Home Folks program; livestock report.
6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WFL—Night Watchman.
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK—Breakfast.
7:00 WFL—Musical Clock. KFUP—Morning Meditations. Rev. R. R. Chammerer, music. KMOX—Live Music.
7:15 KMOX—Shumate Quartet. KFUP—Hymns for the Home.
7:30 KMOX—"Pick Your Review. KWK—Swing It King. WFL—Day's Delight. KFUP—Sing the Blues. Prof. J. T. Miller, music.
7:45 KMOX—Late Compare Notes. WFL—Musical Clock. KFUP—Chapel Window. KWK—Grady Cantrell.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Rhythm Makers.
KMOX—Views on News. WFL—Birthdays Bell. WFL—News. KWK—Pup Parade.
8:15 KSD—RUSHING EXPRESS, variety program.
KMOX—Country Fair. WFL—Headlines of the Air. WFL—Musical Clock. KWK—"Mrs. O'Brien's Brooding House."
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT: Guy Latta, weather program.
KWK—Radio's Candid Camera; press news. WFL—Opportunity program.
8:45 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
8:50 KSD—LARRY FRIO.
KMOX—Talk and music. WFL—
8:55 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Carolyn Pryor. KWK—Top of the Morning. WFL—Serenade.
9:15 KSD—CHARLOTTE.
KMOX—"Informative Religious Talks." KWK—Vaughan de Leath. WFL—Happiness Unlimited.
9:30 WFL—Rhythm Rhythms. KFUP—Children's Rhythm. KWK—Bill. KWK—Knox' orchestra.
9:45 KSD—MANHATTAN ORCHESTRA.
WFL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythms. WFL—Market reports.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter.
10:00 KSD—NAT SHILLER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Pappy Chinab's and His Hill Billy Band. KWK—Press News; Talk. WFL—Swing Time.
10:15 WFL—Curtain Call. CBS Chain—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Concert.
10:30 KSD—FORD RUBE AND SILENT ALIM.
WFL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Minute Men.
10:45 KSD—HALF PAST ELEVEN. KWK—Uncle Dick's Kiddie Club. WFL—Tune Quizzes. WFL—We Live Again.
10:55 KSD—LEBBY BRANNON, tenor.
11:00 KWK—Swing Serenade. WFL—Ralph Stein, pianist.
11:15 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WFL—The Walters. WFL—You Shall Hear.
11:30 KSD—ALLEN LEAFER'S ORCHESTRA.
WFL—Rapid Service. WFL—Opportunity program. WFL—Dance.
11:45 KWK—REX BATTLE'S CONCERT ENSEMBLE.
KWK—Farmers Union program. WFL—Airplane program. WFL—W F A program.
11:55 WFL—Walkathon. W F A—New York Federal Show.
12:00 News. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WFL—News. WFL—Lunchbox Party. KMOX—Junior Paper.
12:05 KWK—MUSIC BY AMERICAN COMPOSERS; Market Report.

Sunflower Street

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



MAMA! MOE'S PUTTIN HIS PIG IN DE TRUNK!!

PACKING TO VISIT GRANNY LOU



EENY, MEENY, MINY AND MOE

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics.

(Copyright, 1937.)

12:15 WFL—Market. KFUP—Organ recital.

12:30 KWK—Buffalo Presents. KWK—Club Matinee. WFL—Today's Styles.

12:45 KWK—WENYAN ORCHESTRA.

1:00 KWK—Market; interview. WFL—Smooth Sailing.

1:05 KWK—Metropolitan Opera performance of Massenet's "Manon." Rich Sayre, soprano, and Richard Crooka, tenor, sing the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

1:15 WFL—American Legion speaker. John C. Rudolph — 2236 Warren.

1:30 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Press News; dance orchestra. WFL—Opportunity program.

WFL—Tall a Story Club.

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SENATE TO LIMIT DEBATE ON FARM BILL NEXT WEEK

Frazier, Opponent of Measure, Urges to Speak Without Restriction; Time Fixed for Those Who Follow

15 MINUTES A MAN ON AMENDMENT

Thirty Minutes on Proposed Law Itself—No Cautious Tailor on Substitution Schemes.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The Senate agreed unanimously today to limit debate on the farm bill beginning Monday, in order to hasten final action. Majority Leader Barkley submitted the amendment after a conference with minority leader McNary.
The two agreed that Senator Frazier (Rep., North Dakota), opponent of the bill, would be permitted to speak first Monday. When he speaks, further debate will be restricted to 15-minute speeches on amendments and 30-minute speeches on the bill itself.
Discussion will not be limited to substitutes for the entire bill, as has been the case with the domestic allotment bill offered by Senator Lee (Dem., Oklahoma).

"Patchwork," Says King.
Senator King (Dem., Utah), who introduced the farm bill today, called the patchwork legislation filled with "unconstitutional provisions."
Bitterly criticizing the measure, King told the Senate it proposed "improper exercise of congressional power because it was 'nothing more or less than a compulsory price-fixing bill.'"

The proposal would set up "an absolute master" over all agriculture under "tyrannous, oppressive and illegal provisions."
Benefits under the proposed program, King said, were "the kind that would 'seduce farmers' away from sound policies in the hope of obtaining gifts, subsidies and bounties as a trade for abandonment of personal rights and the surrender of the rights of individual states."

King took his colleagues to task for the small attendance that marked debate on the measure. "Senators have made up their minds apparently," he told the Senate, "and are indifferent to criticism of the bill. It takes great deal of faith to endorse a bill with all its infirmities, complexities and unconstitutional provisions."

New Deal Men Critical.
Three administration supporters joined the critics of the farm bill today, asking for revisions which might delay a vote until January. "I don't think the bill can pass as it stands now," said Senator Barry (Dem., Tennessee), who is not satisfied with it. "I would be surprised if it will be changed so much that its friends will be willing to have it go back to committee."

Senator Pepper (Dem., Florida) said he would not vote for the bill unless broad changes were made. Senator Wagner (Dem., New York), who has sponsored many administration measures, indicated would favor simplifying the complex "ever-normal granary" and attempts at crop control by commodity methods.

Quick Action Doubtful.
Their objections were added to opposition voiced by a number of Senators in two weeks of debate. Both House and Senate leaders want to end debate by Wednesday but prospects for a Senate vote that time are doubtful. Majority Leader Barkley is reported to be working with Republican Leader McNary for an agreement to discuss the bill.

Only two and a half weeks remain of the special session, and neither house has approved any item on the President's program.

House Defers Changes.
House leaders meanwhile said they would make major changes proposed by Representative Bollean (Wisconsin). Bollean's amendment would deny soil conservation payments to farmers who plant dairy feed crops on acreage withdrawn from cultivation of soil-eroding crops. Some leaders feared that even if it would be passed—or at least modified—its most immediate consequence, was a promise by Representative Patman (Dem., Texas) that the House substitute payment of "parity" prices for provisions calling for...

Continued on Page 2, Column

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Popeye—By Segar

"Respectfully Yours"

(Copyright, 1937.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

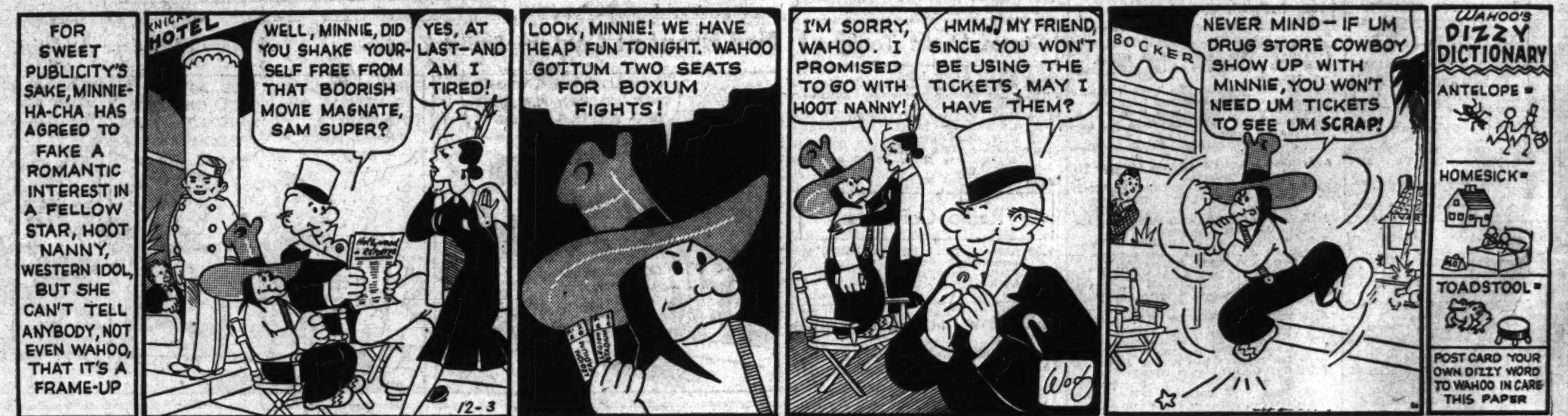
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Free Show Promised

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Call the Marines!

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Hear! Hear!

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Blondie—By Chic Young

That's Consideration!

(Copyright, 1937.)

